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GRAND OPERA STARS TO REACH ATLANTA TODAY FOR OPENING OF ANNUAL SEASON MONDAY NIGHT

Wilkins Flies Over Wastes of Arctic to Europe

EXPLORER LANDS AT SPITZBERGEN WITH EIELSON

Two Brief Messages by American Reveal No Details of 2,100-Mile Flight Across Polar Circle.

FORCED TO LAND AT LONELY TOWN

Men Are Stranded Five Days 25 Miles From Station; No Land Is Seen on Journey.

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 21.—(AP)—Another conquest of the north polar regions was recorded today when Captain George H. Wilkins announced to the Copenhagen Politiken the safe arrival at Spitzbergen of himself and Carl B. Eielson.

They flew over the roof of the world from Point Barrow, Alaska.

Only two brief wireless messages came through, but they revealed that Wilkins, like Koehl and Fitzmaurice in the Bremen, had a narrow escape from disaster at the very end of their epic adventure. For some reason, as yet unexplained, Wilkins was obliged to make a landing on an uninhabited islet only 25 miles from his goal. The fliers were detained there for five days by bad weather.

The islet, on the north side of Isfjord, bears the forbidding name of Doedmansoeira (dead man's island). It is a mere speck in the arctic waste.

Shelter Is Lacking.

There was shelter for Koehl, Fitzmaurice and von Huenefeld on Greenely island but there is no lighthouse on Doedmansoeira.

The Wilkins announcements were all the briefer because the regular radio operator of the small station in the Svalbard Archipelago was killed a few days ago in an accident. Someone of the Spitzbergen colony knew enough about wireless transmission to get out word of that accident and to call for a relief operator.

It was not clear as to who transmitted the messages from Wilkins, but he may have done that himself since he had kept in communication with stations in Alaska by using a small radio set with which his plane was equipped while he was still at Point Barrow.

Radio Long Silent.

The plane's set is believed, however, to have gone out of commission, for no word came from Wilkins on the day he hopped off nor for several days preceding the start.

The captain, in his messages to the outside world, said that he reached Spitzbergen after 20 1-2 hours of flying. He mentioned the five days' delay on the island. It was figured that he must have left Point Barrow some time last Sunday. His message was timed as having been sent at noon today.

The very meagerness of the news from Wilkins fired the imagination of the Danish capital and brought words of commendation from other explorers.

Amundsen Gratified.

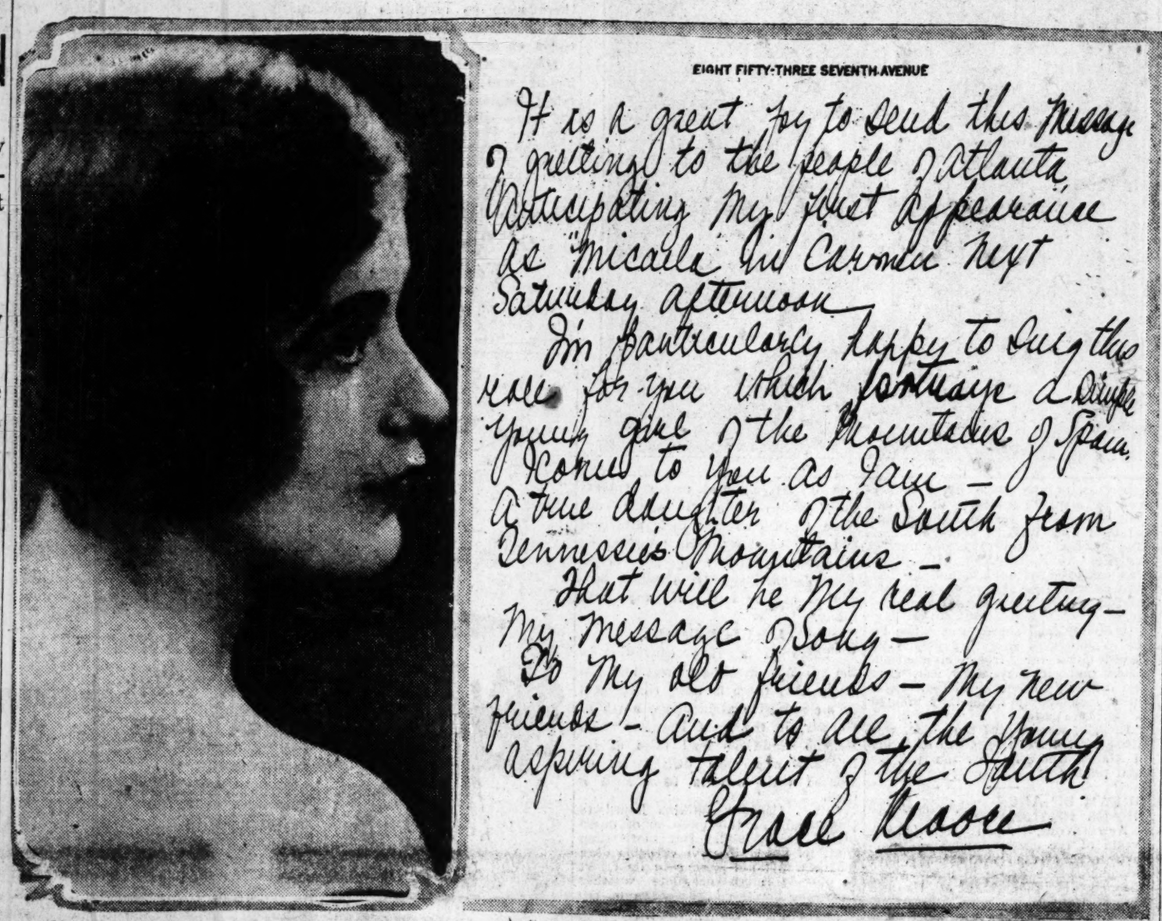
Raold Amundsen expressed gratification over the news and said:

"No flight has been made anywhere, at any time, which could be compared with it."

Peter Freuchen, a Danish arctic ex-

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Grace Moore, Pretty Young Soprano From Tennessee, Who Will Be First Star To Come to Atlanta by Plane



EIGHT FIFTY-THREE SEVENTH AVENUE

It is a great joy to send this message of greeting to the people of Atlanta, anticipating my first appearance as "Micaela" in Carmen next Saturday afternoon.

I'm particularly happy to sing this role for you which contains a deep appeal to the mountaineer of Spain. Coming to you as I am — a true daughter of the South from Tennessee's mountains —

That will be my real greeting — My message I say — To my old friends — my new friends — And to all the young aspiring talent of the South

Grace Moore

Here's pretty Grace Moore, Tennessee soprano with the Metropolitan Opera company, and her letter of greetings to the visitors to grand opera in Atlanta. Miss Moore expresses delight over her role of Micaela in "Carmen," which she will sing Saturday afternoon, April 28. Miss Moore will not arrive with the opera company Sunday as she will appear in concert at Johnson City, Tenn., Monday night. She is now perfecting plans to fly to Atlanta from Johnson City in an airplane, probably Tuesday. Details of the flight will be announced later.

Bremen Relief Ship Will Reach Isolated Ocean Fliers Today

CONGRESS DEFIES COOLIDGE TO VETO FLOOD AID BILL

Two-Day Conference Ends With Refusal of Solons To Make States Pay Part of Cost.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—House republican leaders failed today in an effort to get supporters of the senate-Jones flood control bill to approve specific revisions desired in the measure by President Coolidge.

The overtures from the administration camp were rejected by the opposing group after a day of many conferences and in the face of predictions by the house republican leadership that the measure in its present form was headed toward a presidential veto.

The failure of these negotiations to remove the differences will bring the fight between the two camps into the open Monday on the house floor, where for two days consideration of the bill has been suspended in order that the informal conferences might not be hampered by proceedings in the house chamber.

The impending house fight is expected to find Chairman Reid of the flood control committee heading a group composed of many western republicans and virtually the solid democratic membership against the administration forces supporting the position of President Coolidge.

May Get New Bill.

Reid said after a committee meeting late today that he could muster sufficient votes to pass the flood control bill by a "large majority," while Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the republican floor leader, countered with the statement that the administration camp had the strength to sustain the president in the event he should veto the measure.

In addition, Ried announced the committee had decided to meet early Monday to determine finally the exact nature of the flood control bill they

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Balchen To Pilot and Bennett May Be Able To Continue Flight After Sudden Illness.

BY CHARLES J. V. MURPHY,
Staff Correspondent of The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance on the Relief Plane to the Bremen.

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Lake St. Agnes, Quebec, April 21. The first comprehensive effort to release the German trans-Atlantic fliers and their earth-bound Bremen will be started tomorrow.

At 5 o'clock, at the first crack of dawn over the hills, Bernt Balchen, Commander Byrd's trans-Atlantic pilot, will take off the monoplane provided by the North American Newspaper Alliance on its 710-mile hop to Greenely island.

Only weather, a blinding fog or storm, will delay the start of the trimotored monoplane. Balchen announced this afternoon he was much rested. The effects of the cold which caused him to defer the start scheduled for today had apparently diminished and he was eager to get under way.

Germans Are Ready.

Reports received direct from the Greenely island lighthouse today said the Germans were virtually ready to install the spare parts carried by the Alliance's plane. The Bremen, it was said, will be ready to fly Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. Weather conditions were reported as favorable.

Already loaded in the Alliance plane is the entire equipment needed to condition the Bremen for flight. It includes a new propeller, landing gear, oil and fuel lines, 100 pounds of oil and 60 gallons of petrol, enough to fuel the Bremen for the non-stop flight to Murray Bay.

When the plane, which has been designated by the mayor's reception committee of New York city as the official relief plane, gets off she will carry Major James Fitzmaurice Ernest Koeppen, the Junkers mechanic, Pilot Balchen and the correspondent of The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Floyd Bennett, co-pilot with Berndt Balchen in the trip from Detroit, was

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

ALL DIXIE TO SEND LOVERS OF MUSIC HERE FOR OPERAS

Nine of Greatest Productions Offered by Metropolitan Company Will Be Presented.

'L'AFRICAINE' OPENS SEASON IN ATLANTA

General Enthusiasm Prevails on Eve of Opening; Sell Out Is Expected for First Night.

BOX OFFICE DETAILS.

Box office arrangements for grand opera are as follows: Tickets will be on sale during the week at Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. One hour before each opera the ticket sale for that opera **ONLY** will be moved to the auditorium box office. The auditorium ticket sale will begin at 7 o'clock p. m. for night performances and at 1 o'clock p. m. for afternoon performances of the opera in question. Tickets for all other operas during the week will continue on sale at the Cable Piano company and will not be available at the auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock at night and at 2 o'clock at afternoon performances. Persons arriving after these hours will not be seated until the end of the first act.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Atlanta's blaze of operatic glory will shine this week in all its shimmering brilliance, and with the arrival of a bevy of the world's greatest living singers on a special train at 6 o'clock this afternoon the 1928 season can be officially proclaimed as being under way and the music lovers of the entire south can prepare to sit back and enjoy a season of unprecedented artistic splendor.

Nine of the greatest and best operas in the libraries of the internationally famed Metropolitan company will be sung in Atlanta, inaugurated Monday night by the dazzling, dramatic and spectacular "L'Africaine" and ending in a flare of glorious triumph in the immortal "La Boheme" of Puccini next Saturday night.

All of the elite of Atlanta as well as many of the leading social figures of the southeast are ready for the gala opening night and as the hour draws near for the lifting of the curtain on the first opera the reports came that the ticket sale for this occasion is perilously near the sell-out stage. Some of the best seats still are available and all those who desire to enjoy the first night's event as well as to enjoy all the many frills and flourishes that mark this occasion should hustle to the box office if they desire to fulfill their cherished desires.

On all sides there is genuine en-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

YOUTHFUL CRIME SEEN ON DECLINE

"Public Welfare" Shows Average Age of Prisoners in Fulton Tower Higher Than in 1915.

Crime among young people in Georgia is on the decline, to judge from results of a recent survey of conditions in the Fulton county jail, which handles approximately one-fifth of the jail prisoners in the state, declares the April issue of Public Welfare, the monthly publication of the state department of public welfare, which has just come off the press.

The report gives a comprehensive view of the work being done by public welfare agencies to curb crime in Georgia and to promote probation methods, also outlining the strides that have been made so far.

Salient features of the work mentioned include the recent appointment of a federal probation officer for Georgia and the survey now being conducted by the state department

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Daughters of Revolution

MEMBER CHASTISED AS REBEL

Mete Penalty for Revolt

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—The thirty-seventh Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution meted out swift punishment today to one of the insurgents who met defeat at yesterday's session, and then adjourned.

By a unanimous vote the congress passed a resolution submitted by its insignia committee cancelling the contract for members' pins that has been held for several years by Mrs. Ellinore Dutcher Key, of Maryland. Yesterday Mrs. Key seconded the resolutions of protest against the national officers and their policies introduced by Mrs. St. Omer Roy, of Kansas.

Speaking in her own defense, Mrs. Key protested that she had seconded the Roy resolutions without realizing that they opposed national defense in any way. She added that the contract had meant no pecuniary advantage for herself, and that the use of her design by any other producer would be "unethical."

Members of the insignia committee replied that "a similar design" would be used.

Other resolutions reaffirming the congress' emphatic indorsement of the national officers and their policies and of a navy program "in accordance with the 5-5-3 agreement." Specific approval of Mrs. William Sherman Walker's much criticised appearance before the house naval affairs committee was also voted, in a resolution authorizing "the president general or any loyal member" to appear before congressional committees.

Announcement was made that the society's $1,000,000 drive for the new constitution hall to be erected here was expected to be completed very soon, although the total subscribed still is $119,000 short of the goal. A vote of thanks for the $25,000 gift of A. J. Brosseau, husband of the president-general, was passed.

Before the conclusion of the routine business, all the 46 new state regents were confirmed, and the seven new vice presidents were installed in office.

Many of the delegates left for week-end visits to historic spots in Virginia before returning to their homes.

GLOOMY WEATHER IS OUTLOOK TODAY

Rains To Cease and Skies To Clear Early This Week, However, Says Weather Man.

The gloomy prospect of further rains and a general damp cloudiness confronts Atlanta today, although there is promise of fair weather early this week, C. F. von Herrmann, United States meteorologist, oracled Saturday. Temperatures are not expected to change very much today from those of Saturday.

The entire cotton belt has been battered with heavy rains, accompanied by strong southwest winds and thun-



derstorms during the past day or so because of a low pressure area which exists over the region from eastern New Mexico and Arizona to western Georgia and Kentucky, and down to the waters of the gulf, the weather man said.

This generally rainy condition over Dixie will clear up when a high pressure area from the Pacific coast moves east, Mr. von Herrmann said. The low over the northwest is drawing up the warm air from the south and prevents coolness here today, though this condition is expected to give way so as to allow cooler weather early this week, the weather man said.

Atlanta will get west and southwest winds of the moderate, or 12 to 18 miles per hour type today, according to the forecast. Temperatures today will range between 58 and 75. Saturday's range was between 58 and 57. The weekly forecast says temperatures will return to above normal with the fair weather.

Atlanta is 1.26 inches ahead in rainfall for April though deficient 2.91 inches for the year to date. Temperature is slightly below normal for the month and year to date.

STORY ON GEORGE TO BE CORRECTED

Weekly's Interview Is Called Incorrect by Southern Jurist and Retractions Promised.

BY SAM W. SMALL,
Special Staff Correspondent.

Washington, April 21.—The publishers of the weekly "Liberty" magazine have informed Senator George that his letter correcting the Sutherland alleged interview will be published as requested. It is evident to informed persons, such as his senatorial associates, that Sutherland, from lack of learning in the history and legal interpretations of the war amendments, misunderstood entirely the views casually expressed in a train interview by Senator George.

That expert jurist stated clearly the status of the amendments as a part of the supreme law and the per-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

NEW HATS TOSSED INTO PRIMARY RING

33 Candidates in Races for 29 Offices; Many Additional Entries Seen During Coming Week.

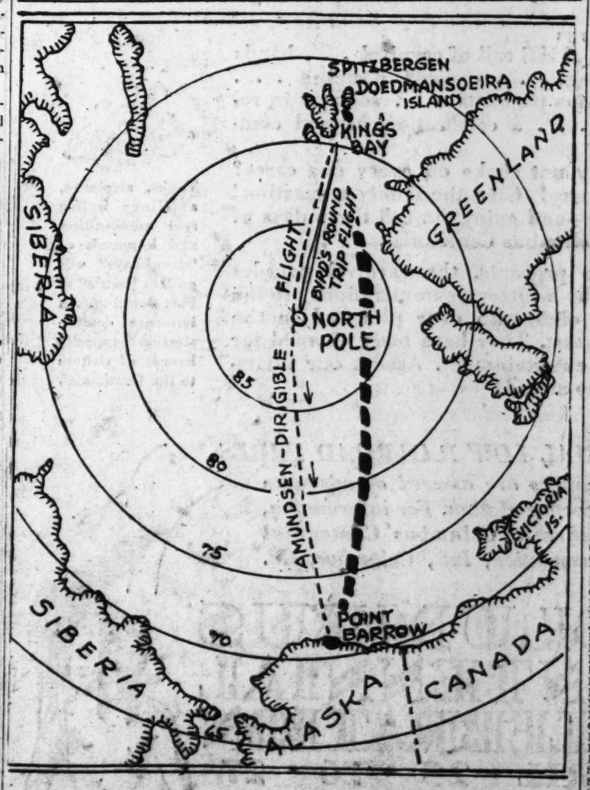
BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

With closing of entry lists for the city democratic primary only two weeks from Monday, predictions Saturday were that many other hats will be cast into the field this week and next subject to the primary of June 6.

Qualifications last week of Clarke Donaldson for the position of chief of construction; Solon Johnson for council frm the tenth ward, and E. A. Hollingsworth, for council from the fourth ward, and withdrawal of Dr. J. C. Vaughan, incumbent, from the race for council from the fourth ward, brought the total number of

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Wilkins' Route



The heavy line above shows the route taken by Captain George Wilkins in his flight over the polar regions from Alaska to an island near Spitzbergen. He passed south of the pole in the first flight over the "northwest passage."

The Weather

RAIN.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia — Rain Sunday; slightly colder at night; Monday fair.

Highest temperature	75
Lowest temperature	58
Mean temperature	66
Normal temperature	63
Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins.	.00
Excess since 1st of month	1.26
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	2.91
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	14.91

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	58	73	64
Wet bulb	54	64	60
Relative humidity	93	62	78

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, cloudy	64	75	.00
Augusta, cloudy	78	84	.00
Birmingham, raining	58	70	1.52
Boston, cloudy	44	48	.00
Buffalo, raining	36	36	.40
Charleston, cloudy	70	80	.00
Chicago, cloudy	42	44	T.
Denver, snowing	30	32	.16
Des Moines, pt. cldy.	52	52	.00
Galveston, clear	70	74	T.
Hatteras, clear	66	78	T.
Havre, pt. cldy.	56	58	.00
Jacksonville, pt. cldy.	74	84	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	48	50	T.
Memphis, cloudy	62	64	.06
Miami, clear	76	80	.00
Mobile, cloudy	72	74	T.
Montgomery, cloudy	74	78	.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	76	82	T.
New York, raining	40	48	.12
North Platte, pt. cldy.	50	50	T.
Oklahoma City, cldy.	56	58	.00
Phoenix, clear	74	74	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	50	50	.88
Raleigh, cloudy	62	64	.02
San Francisco, cloudy	60	68	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	52	56	.02
Salt Lake City, clear	50	50	.00
Savannah, cloudy	72	82	.00
Tampa, pt. cldy.	78	86	.00
Toledo, cloudy	38	40	1.08
Vicksburg, raining	60	74	1.06
Washington, raining	44	50	.24

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

16-Page Opera Supplement For Constitution Readers

In order that you may get the fullest enjoyment possible out of the present music festival week, The Constitution in this issue presents a complete outline of every opera, the casts and the arias in the form of a 16-page supplement with color front.

The supplement was prepared by Ralph T. Jones, of The Constitution's news staff, a musical critic of wide popularity and a deep student of the opera. Mr. Jones has simplified the stories of the operas, emphasized their outstanding musical qualities and described the singers and their vocal triumphs in interesting detail, in this special section appearing in today's

SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Complete City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

WILKINS AND AID FLY OVER ARCTIC TO EUROPE

Continued from First Page.

plorer, remarked that while nobody would doubt the word of Commander Byrd, of the United States navy, regarding his flight from the Svalbard Archipelago in 1926 that he had actually reached the pole before returning to his base, yet there was a possibility that Byrd's observations might have been wrong. Frenchen added that there could be no doubt whatever that Wilkins had flown across the pole.

No further details of the flight were forthcoming from Spitzbergen tonight. The only additional fact that was proferred was that the plane landed at Green Harbor, 40 miles from the radio station.

WILKINS RADIOS NO LAND SEEN.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The words "No foxes seen" in a radiogram from Captain George H. Wilkins to Dr. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geogrcphical society of New York, brought today the information that Wilkins had discovered no land in his flight over the north pole.

Before flying over the pole from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, Wilkins sent to Dr. Bowman the code in which he would report whether he discovered land, and, if he did, its extent and location.

A black fox in the distance was to refer to mountainous land, while a blue fox in the distance would denote flat land. The estimated number of square miles would be denoted in the message above (so many) foxes, black or blue, according to the terrain.

Radiogram Dr. Bowman received said: "Traversed course outlined. One stop account bad weather. Arrived twenty and half hours flying time. Five days from Barrow. No foxes seen."

WILKINS IS SILENT ON DETAILS OF FEAT.

London, April 21.—(AP)—An exchange telegraph agency dispatch from Copenhagen tonight said that efforts to obtain details of Captain Wilkins flight from Point Borrow to Spitzbergen had failed. Advices to the Danish capital indicated the aviators would say nothing about their feat.

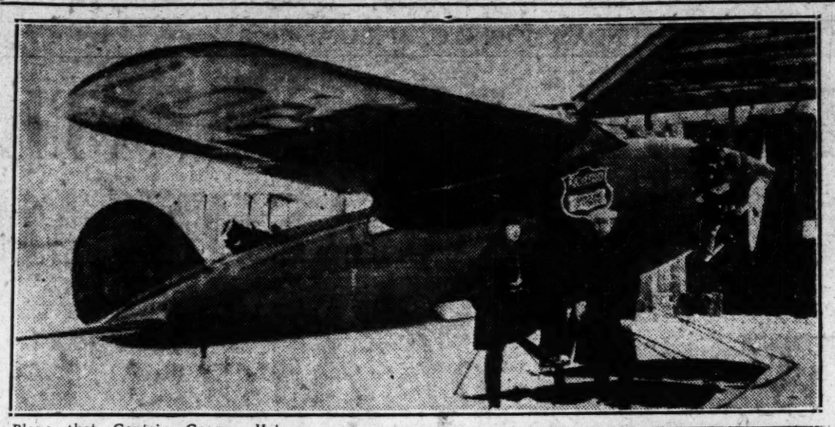
When the aviators landed, a slight northerly wind was blowing. The weather was moderately clear over the whole western part of Spitzbergen and there were 21 degrees of frost.

The fliers received every assistance at Green Harbor, where there is a station well-provided with food, sleds and dogs.

WILKINS LEFT DURING FEBRUARY.

Seattle, Wash., April 21.—(AP)—

Plane That Conquered Pole!



Plane that Captain George H. Wilkins and his aide, Lieutenant Ben Eielson, landed at Spitzbergen Saturday after a 2,200-mile flight over north polar wastes. Below, Captain Wilkins, at right, with Lieutenant Eielson.



Captain George H. Wilkins and his pilot, Carl Ben Eielson, who arrived at Spitzbergen by airplane today from point barrow, went to Alaska in February with their single-motored wooden monoplane.

They assembled the plane in Fairbanks at the end of the government railroad. After a few trial flights the explorers flew to Point Barrow, 500 miles northwest, March 19. At Point Barrow they refueled their plane and awaited a favorable opportunity for the hop over the Arctic ice pack. The plane's tanks had a capacity of 370 gallons of gasoline and Wilkins believed that he could make a flight of 3,300 miles without landing if necessary.

Weather Blocks Trys.

Wilkins planned to make several exploratory flights from Point Barrow before the final flight to Spitzbergen, but unfavorable weather hampered his operations. He set April 5 as the probable date of his departure for Spitzbergen, but cloudy weather forced him to change his plans.

From the time Wilkins dismantled his radio transmitter for installation in his plane, radio stations in the waiting world were unable to get in touch with Point Barrow. A day and night watch were maintained in the hope that when the flight to Spitzbergen was begun, Wilkins would report his progress with the radio transmitter in his plane.

Radio amateurs who were talking to each other from all parts of the world were persuaded to stay off Wilkins' wave band of 33.1 meters so that if the explorer was able to use his radio he could be heard.

300 Miles South.

Before leaving for Point Barrow, Wilkins said his course would lie about 300 miles to the south of the north pole, so that he could traverse a section of the globe never before seen by man. The object of his expedition was to obtain meteorological data and Wilkins said he might land on the ice several times during his flight to Spitzbergen. His plane was equipped with skiis and he felt sure he would be able to make a safe landing almost anywhere in the Arctic.

A 30-day food supply was taken by the explorers in case they should be forced down far from civilization. After that, if they were lost, they had intended to depend on their rifles for a food supply while they "footed it" back to land.

Eielson, who piloted the plane, was fitted for the work by years of flying in Alaska where he flew the first air mail plane.

DREAM OF AGES NEARS REALIZATION.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—A dream of the ages—a northwest passage across the world—has been brought nearer practical achievement through the pioneering of Captain George H. Wilkins who, today completed a 2,100-mile flight across the arctic region, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, veteran arctic explorer, said tonight.

The flight of Captain Wilkins—the first airplane journey from America to Europe over the polar area—was over a course that will shorten by hundreds of miles the distances between continents, Stefansson pointed out. He pictured the north pole as the new crossroads of the world, where air caravans of the future will meet in their journeys from continent to continent.

Many Landing Places.

Whether Wilkins was able to make any land observations during his five-day stop en route from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen, Stefansson indicated he had strengthened his theory that there were numerous landing places in the polar region, a theory disputed by Roald Amundsen and Commander Richard E. Byrd, who flown over the arctic area.

Stefansson mentioned Amundsen's theory that landing sites are available only for flying boats in openings in icepacks 200 miles or more apart in the arctic sea, and Commander Byrd's belief that few, if any, landing spots are available.

In support of Wilkins' belief that landing places exist about every five miles in the arctic, Stefansson told of three forced landings that Wilkins and Eielson made far north of Point Barrow a year ago. Each time the landing was made without injury to the occupants of the plane, and when a wing was damaged on the last forced descent Wilkins and Eielson dismantled their plane and made of it emergency equipment with which they trekked back to civilization, meanwhile living on wild game.

Conditions Favorable.

These adventures coupled with the aerial conquest of the arctic tend to prove the greater safety of transpolar flight over trans-oceanic flight between continents, Stefansson believes.

Flying conditions in the arctic generally are far more favorable than those over the north Atlantic, he said, and air travelers in the event of a forced landing have an obviously greater chance of surviving.

Stefansson summarized Wilkins' work: "He has at last achieved the northwest passage that the Elizabethans dreamed of—the short route to India."

Captain Wilkins was second in command of Stefansson's arctic expedition in 1913-18. Referring to his five-year adventure in the arctic with Wilkins, Stefansson scouted the legend of a "lost continent," in the arctic. He indicated in the section of the arctic still unexplored, there is not room for land the size of Cuba or Labrador. He added nothing but deep sea had been found by his expedition in the area where the "lost continent" was supposed to lie.

During the time of his 1913-18 expedition, Stefansson said Wilkins became the first aviator to study the floating ice pack, making observations far from land and securing data from which he evolved his theory that safe landing could be made in the arctic.

FLIGHT WILL BE AID TO STUDY OF AVIATION.

Detroit, Mich., April 21.—(AP)—The flight of Captain George Hubert Wilkins and lieutenant Carl B. Eielson across the "top of the world" from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen will mean much to meteorology, A. M. Smith, representative of the Detroit News, who accompanied Captain Wilkins on his arctic expedition in 1927, said today, writing of the flight.

"The object of the flight as outlined by Wilkins prior to his departure from Fairbanks March 21 was identical with the project of his two previous attempts at arctic exploration," Smith said. "It was to observe ocean currents; their direction and rate of flow; their temperature at different depths; to get ocean soundings and samples of ocean bed, and to explore land, if any was found.

Land Is Believed.

"There is a firm conviction in the minds of arctic explorers and Eskimos that there is land, continental or an extensive archipelago, north of Barrow, in the great Beaufort sea. Eskimo traditions lend tales of inhabitants who once drifted in, or worked their way in from such a land.

". . . Captain Wilkins hoped to throw light on this question of unexplored arctic land. But more than that, he hoped to gain valuable data which would aid science in its effort to provide more complete weather forecasts for the lower zones of the northern hemisphere.

"Leading meteorologists of the world long have contended that knowledge of arctic weather conditions and oceanography must be supplied and added to similar data from the south polar regions before a complete weather bureau service for the entire world can be supplied."

Stunt Flight Opposed.

Smith said it has long been the hope and purpose of Captain Wilkins "to establish a ring of permanent weather stations as near the north pole as possible, maintained by international cooperation."

"Wilkins was not interested in a stunt flight over the pole," the writer said. "He set out definitely to get new knowledge of conditions in the arctic area and make a definite contribution to science."

The hazards faced by the explorers have never been exceeded by any in the history of flights by plane, Smith declared. Pointing out the futility of any attempt to rescue the explorers had they become lost, Smith said that flying by compass over the Arctic ocean is impossible. "The speed of a plane and the sharp curves of variation of magnetic lines near the pole, particularly in the region between the geographic pole and the magnetic pole, make constant and rapid correction of compass course necessary," the writer said.

BYRD LAUDS WILKINS' FEAT.

Boston, April 21.—(AP)—The name of Captain George H. Wilkins will go down in history as one who has done a great deed, Commander Richard E. Byrd predicted today when told by the Associated Press of the Australian explorer's successful flight across the north pole area from Alaska to Spitzbergen.

Commander Byrd was in charge of the first air expedition to the north pole two years ago.

"I have been following Captain Wilkins' activities very carefully," he said. "I have felt that his determination would eventually accomplish for him something big.

"I have not the details of his flight, but the fact that he has flown from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen means that he has undoubtedly done something very great which will send his name down in history.

"He could not have failed to have explored some previously unexplored areas in the Arctic ocean. I congratulate him most heartily and also the Detroit News and the city of Detroit who have so generously and loyally backed him."

Gary's Opera Queen Has Her Big Night In Chicago Auditorium

Gary, Ind., April 21.—(AP)—Kathryn Witwer "sang like a gol-durn angel," as her father, proudly told her, before a packed auditorium last night. It was the high spot of "Kathryn Witwer day," set aside by mayoral proclamation to honor a daughter of Gary who has won a place in grand opera.

The mother of the stenographer-prima donna sat in a box, but her father, who used to be a steel worker here, sat in the balcony "with the boys." Tears streamed down the lines of his face as he hugged his 24-year-old daughter after the audience had cheered her.

Miss Witwer, winner of a national contest for young voices, made three appearances last season with Mary Garden in the Chicago civic opera presentation of "Carmen." She has been paying her way to a musical education by acting as typist. With the $3,800 taken in last night she will study abroad.

BUTTER CONSUMERS KEEPING PACE WITH WEEK'S PRODUCTION

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)—Butter consumers appear to be now keeping pace with production. Trade has become fairly satisfactory in all grades, and receivers meet but little hindrance in clearing floors each day.

Medium and lower grades of butter are in exceptionally light supply, and find a ready outlet. As a consequence, the price range betwen lower and top scores is much narrower than usual.

Buyers of the cheaper kinds experience considerable difficulty trying to satisfy needs, especially regarding 88 and 89 score butter. In many instances, seekers for these grades are forced to take higher quality goods to supply trade requirements.

DURKIN DENIED 35-YEAR MURDER SENTENCE APPEAL

Springfield, Ill., April 21.—(United News.)—Martin Durkin, bandit whose escapades gained him notoriety from coast to coast several years ago, must serve 35 years for the murder of Edwin Shanahan, department of justice agent.

The state supreme court today held there were no reversable errors in Durkin's trial, and affirmed the decision of lower courts.

Durkin was known as a daring bandit who always dressed in the latest fashion. He was captured in St. Louis when returning to Chicago from the Pacific coast.

Shanahan was killed while questioning Durkin, who was charged with violating the Dyer act.

Dancer Weds Son Of Spanish Duke; Fears Ducal Wrath

Hollywood, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—The wedding in January of Peggy Tudor, 22-year-old dancer and actress, to Alfonso Figueroa y Bermejillo, 30, said by the bride to be a second cousin to the king of Spain, was disclosed here today.

"We hoped the newspapers wouldn't find it out at all," said the actress, "because, just as sure as shootin', Alfonso's father will raise a fuss."

Alfonso's father, she said, is the Duke of Tovar, of Madrid.

The couple met four years ago in New York and again when Miss Tudor went to Europe on a dancing tour. In January they came here by boat from New York and were married in Ontario, Calif.

FORMER KANSAS GOVERNOR FLAYS MIND OF PUBLIC

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—The American public was belabored as provincial minded today by former Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

As publisher of the Wichita Beacon, the Kansan criticized the reading public for not familiarizing itself with international issues. This has led, he said, to a misunderstanding of the significance behind such federal policies as the Nicaraguan intervention.

You too— can have a Good Head of Hair



START NOW to restore your hair to a healthy condition. The Thomas' scientifically combat all scalp disorders leading to baldness and *positively re-grow hair.* If you are already bald or possess thin, lifeless hair, call for an examination without charge. The Thomas' successfully treat over 1,500 persons daily in their forty offices for dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, and baldness, and can do the same for you.

World's Leading Hair Specialists—40 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS'

160 Peachtree St., Opposite Howard Theatre

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY TO 7 P. M.

COME FOR ALL THREE DAYS!



The Southeast's Biggest Pageant and Carnival Starts Wednesday

THE call of carnival . . . bands playing . . . crowds dancing . . . gorgeous pageants . . . soldiers in review . . . a celebration beyond compare!

Why not shake off every day cares? Get away! Give the family a vacation! Come—and enjoy the full three days of the Columbus Centennial.

The pageants, the carnival parades and the military demonstrations are the most elaborate ever planned in the Southeast. They have been planned for *your* entertainment. Accept our invitation to attend!



More than 3,000 people will take part in the historical pageant.

"Queens" of 20 counties will be in the beauty contest.

Street Festivals at night.

Concerts by Five Bands.



Tanks, airplanes, artillery using real ammunition and hundreds of "doughboys" will go into "battle" at Fort Benning. An immense demonstration for special benefit of visitors to the Centennial.

SPECIAL LOW RAILROAD FARES

Visitors are assured of adequate accommodation. For information, address: Columbus Centennial Association, Inc., Columbus, Ga.



Special Service To Our Customers

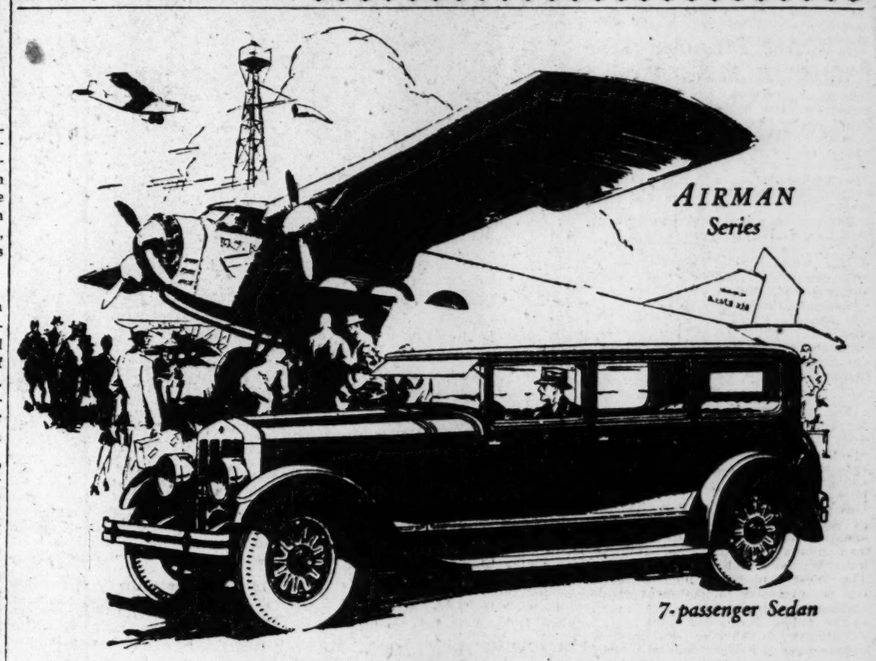
Mrs. Carmichael—a Graduate of one of New York's Finest Cutting and Fitting Schools—

Will Cut and Fit Garments of Silk or Dress Goods Bought in Our Silk Dept.

We are installing this service solely for the convenience and benefit of our customers. Mrs. Carmichael's skill and expertness in cutting and fitting is widely known. One is fortunate, indeed, to have garments cut and fit by her. The charge is only $2.00 for cutting and fitting.

J. M. HIGH CO.

45 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving



7-passenger Sedan

America's *lightest* 7-passenger Sedan *—and the most comfortable*

FRANKLIN has introduced an amazing, *new type* of family car. More comfortable—more spacious—yet with much less weight and much *less bulk.* This revolutionary car is America's lightest weight 7-passenger Sedan—a realization of what all manufacturers of 7-passenger cars have striven to attain—an accomplishment that meets a steadily increasing demand from the public for lighter, more comfortable, more easily handled 7-passenger cars.

Here truly are all the advantages of a small-car with none of the disadvantages. Handy control—quick traffic maneuvering—easy parking—yet all the room and interior comfort you need.

Air-cooling—Franklin's greatest contribution to the motor and aviation world—has made this tremendous achievement possible. This one advanced principle—which excludes the necessity of a rigid radiator—affords the basis for a lighter total weight and a more flexible chassis. These in turn permit the use of the exclusive, full-elliptic springs—which add so greatly to the Airman's supreme riding comfort.

The powerful motor—smooth, efficient, dependable—is always ready for instant acceleration, for any unexpected hill, and for long-sustained high speed.

For you to fully appreciate what a fine car *can offer* in performance and comfort, you must actually drive the Airman—either the 7-passenger Sedan or one of the other spacious models. Ask for a demonstration and let us explain the favorable terms of payment offered.

AIRMAN FEATURES

Air-cooling—the one efficient, trouble-free, economical cooling principle

Acceleration—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane

Synchronized, 4-wheel, hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action

Speed of a new kind—the world's fastest car in a day's run

Riding comfort—the most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built

Larger motor—a wealth of power for any temperature, altitude or road condition

Engine smoothness—like the balanced purr of a turbine

7-passenger models—(123-inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight

Advanced designs—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering

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151 West Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity

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Rome—G. H. Hays
Montgomery—Salter-McKee Automobile Co.
LaGrange—Harry W. Hennessy
Augusta—Franklin Augusta Motor Co.
Jacksonville—McMurria Motor Co.

State 'Better Homes' Week Seeks Sound Development Of Family Life in Georgia

Gov. Hardman Says Future of Nation Will Be Shaped by the Character of Our Homes.

Urging Georgians to aid in observing "Better Homes" week, which opens today and will run through next Saturday, Governor L. G. Hardman issued a proclamation Saturday in which he declared that "the future history of America will be shaped in large measure by the character of its homes." A proclamation asking Atlantans to cooperate in the movement was issued by Mayor Pro Tem. Claude Ashley.

"Many forces are operating to change our home life," Governor Hardman pointed out. "Fears have been expressed as to the trend of American civilization. It may be said in general that if we continue to be a home-loving people we shall have the strength of character that comes only from a wholesome family life, and our development will be sound and in the right direction."

This means that American homes must be convenient and comfortable, that—however modest—they must be places of beauty, that they must represent love, loyalty and wise planning, Governor Hardman said. The governor pointed out in his proclamation the fact that for the first time in the history of the "Better Homes" movement, the system of state committees has been inaugurated for the closer correlation of all state forces working toward the improvement of the American home in all of its spiritual and physical aspects. Georgia is one of the 31 states in which a state organization has been effected for 1928.

Bettering Home Life.

This week is set aside as a period to be devoted to plans for bettering the home life of the residents of Georgia through the closer knitting of family ties and by means of more careful study of information available for home improvement.

In recognition of Georgia's activity in the past in the "Better Homes" movement, a state committee has been formed to correlate the work of the numerous state agencies interested in home improvement work and Mrs. Newton C. Wing, of Atlanta, has been appointed by Herbert Hoover, president of the board of directors of the "Better Homes in America" advisory council, as chairman of the committee.

Atlanta won outstanding recognition as a home-loving community during five years of prize-winning campaigns, while Vidalia has won honorable mention for the past three years and numerous other communities have participated until Georgia is one of the nation's leaders in the work, it was said. A total of 125 Georgia communities have been organized under capable leadership to demonstrate better homes this week.

Practical Aid Urged.

The state chairman urges everyone to think sincerely of home improvement this week, and to do something practical toward it. Atlanta's observance of the week will include a house and grounds contest conducted by the Kirkwood Civic league, a "Better Homes" program Wednesday staged by the West End Woman's club, an open meeting Wednesday of the American homes department of the Atlanta Woman's club, and other events. The West End Civic club is hurrying the extensive improvement of its clubhouse and grounds to be shown to the public during the week.

Talbotton in addition to holding county-wide "Better Homes" essay contests, is rehabilitating an old home to be used as a community house, while Clayton is conducting a "Better Homes" tour in which the best features of a number of houses will be exhibited. Vidalia will stage a helpful program and Ashburn will demonstrate a five-room remodeled house. Savannah will exhibit the remodeled Girl Scout house, Dublin a charming new bungalow, Brunswick a house moved onto a lot donated by the park and tree commission as a permanent home economics house for the community, Statesboro a remodeled home, and Thomson a remodeled house. Augusta will exhibit a model mill cottage, and Bainbridge also will have an exhibition.

The Georgia state committee of "Better Homes in America" consists of Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, president, and Mrs. P. H. Jeter, past president of the Georgia Parent-Teacher association; H. G. Hastings, president, and F. H. Abbott, secretary of the Georgia association; Phil Campbell, Miss Mary Cresswell, H. W. Harvey and Miss Willie Vic Dowdle, all representing the extension work of the Georgia State College of Agriculture; H. G. Duggan, state superintendent of education; J. O. Martin, state supervisor of education; Mrs. W. E. Ver Nooy, May day chairman of Georgia Child Health association; Miss Bess Baird, president, and Miss Clara Lee Cone, chairman of the cooperation committee of the Georgia Home Economics association.

SUCCUMBS



Dr. Warren Edgar Benson, prominent Marietta physician and specialist, who died in Atlanta Saturday.

NEW THREATS SENT IN TRIAL OF POLICE

Miami, April 21.—(AP)—With a renewed threat of murder by gangland methods hanging over his head, N. Vernon Hawthorne, state's attorney, Monday will start presentation of evidence against Police Chief H. Leslie Quigg and three other police officers indicted for the murder of a negro prisoner.

At least 17 witnesses will be called for the state, the prosecutor said, indicating that a more complete story of the night two and a half years ago when H. Kier was alleged to have been shot to death, will be presented to the jury than has been heard before. Only 11 witnesses appeared before the grand jury. The same list testified in habens corpus hearing for the accused quartet.

The defense kept its plans secret, except for the announcement that the defendants probably will testify in their own behalf.

The new death threat came in a telephone call last night, Hawthorne revealed today. A man's voice, he said, apparently coming over a long distance connection, promised that he would be machine gunned on a specific date, which he did not make public. Howthorne would not discuss the reasons for the threats, but declared the latest threatener assigned cause. The threats began, he admitted under questioning by newspapermen, soon after his office became active in the grand jury investigation of police practices here. The grand jury indicted Chief Quigg and six subordinates for murder, reported that it found "terrifying and damnable practices in the handling of prisoners in vogue," and charged that coalition between certain police agencies and the underworld existed.

The prosecutor said he would decline police protection offered today by Acting Chief Guy C. Reeve, since the sheriff's office already is maintaining guard at his and Hunt's homes and he believes a larger force unnecessary.

SOLDIER IS KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

Baltimore, Md., April 21.—(AP)—One soldier was killed, three others were seriously injured and a fifth was slightly hurt when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train near Odenton, Md., late last night.

Private Martin Cavenagh died at the Leonard Wood hospital soon after the crash. Private Ralph Leggiery and Corporals Quinn and Horton were reported in a critical condition at the hospital this morning.

DR. W. E. BENSON SERVICES SUNDAY

Marietta, Ga., April 21.—Funeral services for Dr. Warren Edgar Benson, who died at the Piedmont sanitarium in Atlanta early Saturday morning after a 10-day illness, will be held from the First Baptist church here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Revs. G. J. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist church; H. C. Emory, pastor of the First Methodist church, and A. J. Morgan, pastor of the Acworth Baptist church, will officiate. Interment will be in the city cemetery.

A group of Marietta doctors will serve as pallbearers. They are as follows: Dr. C. A. Donehoo, Dr. L. L. Welch, Dr. W. H. Perkerson, Dr. W. M. Gober, Dr. R. W. Fowler, Dr. W. M. Kemp, Dr. J. E. Lester, Dr. C. D. Elder and Dr. G. F. Hagood. The entire Marietta Rotary club, of which organization Dr. Benson was a valued member, will serve as honorary escort, as will also a group of nurses from the Marietta sanitarium.

The body will remain in state at the church from 1 to 3 o'clock, where it will be viewed by hundreds of sorrowing friends throughout this entire section.

Born in Cobb County.

Dr. Benson was born about eight miles from Marietta in Cobb county, December 14, 1888. After completing his high school education at the local schools he attended the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, graduating from that institution in 1911. Shortly afterwards he commenced active practicing in Marietta and besides his regular work as a practicing physician he specialized in ear, nose and throat diseases.

At the outbreak of the world war he volunteered his services and was commissioned first lieutenant. Following the close of the war he returned to Marietta and resumed his work. A close student and a tireless worker, Dr. Benson was devoted to his calling and his services were much sought after by a suffering people. His office is one of the best equipped in this section of north Georgia.

One of Dr. Benson's great ambitions in life was to give the people of this section adequate hospital facilities and he helped organize and establish the present Marietta sanitarium of which institution he was president. Only recently he was a prime factor in the reorganization of the present sanitarium and consequent building of a magnificent brick hospital now nearing completion.

Leader in Field.

As president of the Cobb County Medical society and past president of the Seventh District Medical association, Dr. Benson was recognized for his qualities of leadership in his profession and although young in years his advice was always listened to by professional men considerably older in both years and experience. He was local surgeon for the N., C. & St. L. railway. Besides his professional interests, Dr. Benson took an active part in all civic matters pertaining to the development of the city in which he lived. He was a Mason, Knight Templar and a Shriner.

He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Regina Rambo, daughter of S. D. Rambo; his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Frances Benson; three brothers, W. L., W. A. and R. L., all of Marietta; three sisters, Mrs. B. F. York, Mrs. C. O. Brooks and Mrs. C. B. Moor, all of Marietta. He also leaves one little girl, Regina Ann, aged 7, and two sons, Warren Benson, Jr., age 4, and little Marcellus, age one.

In the untimely passing of Dr. Benson it is felt that Marietta and Cobb county has lost a highly esteemed citizen and that the medical profession of Georgia has sustained an equally hard loss.

Lt. Col. Underwood, Brother of Senator, Will Retire on July 10

Lieutenant Colonel Sidney S. Underwood, corps area ordnance officer, left for his home Friday on accumulated leave of absence, to await his retirement which is effective July 10, 1928, it was announced Saturday at corps area headquarters.

Colonel Underwood was born in Louisville, Ky., on July 10, 1864, and began his military service as a captain of the ordnance department in 1917. Following the world war he was appointed a major of the ordnance department in the regular army and on September 27, 1924, was promoted to lieutenant colonel. Colonel Underwood has been fourth corps area ordnance office for the past year and eight months.

Senator Oscar Underwood, from Alabama, is a brother of Colonel Underwood.

Colonel Underwood will tentatively make his home in Washington, D. C., after his retirement.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST DEMAND DRY PARTIES

Columbus, Ohio, April 21.—(AP)—Disciples of Christ "will oppose and vote against candidates in both political parties whose promise is dry but whose official performance is wet," the international convention of the church voted today in adopting a resolution upholding prohibition.

The vote on the resolution was unanimous.

Harry H. Rogers, of Tulsa, Okla., was elected president of the convention for the ensuing year and Seattle, Wash., was chosen for the next convention which will be held the second week in August, 1929.

OHIO REPUBLICANS IN BITTER FEUD

Columbus, Ohio, April 21.—(AP)—One of the most bitter political feuds in the history of Ohio will culminate at the polls Tuesday when republicans of the state will decide whether their delegates to the Kansas City convention are to support Herbert Hoover or some other presidential candidate.

Given an unusual turn by the death of Senator Frank B. Willis, whose name still is listed on the republican preference ballot as Hoover's opponent, the campaign has been so topsy-turvy that most political observers are cautious about hazarding predictions as to the outcome.

At stake are 51 delegates. In the field are slates of both Hoover and Willis delegates. Both sides tonight claimed they would get a majority of the delegation with few, if any predictions, that there would be a clean sweep in either direction.

The democrats, too, will select their 48 convention delegates in Tuesday's primary, but there are contests in only two districts. The delegation will go to Houston pledged to support former Senator Atlee Pomerene at the outset, and George White, former chairman of the democratic national committee and one time member of congress from the Marietta district as second choice, and prepared to swing to Governor Donahey if he ever becomes a formidable contender for the presidential nomination.

In contrast with peace in the democratic camp, there has been warfare among the republicans from the moment Hoover decided to seek delegates in the state.

Of the delegates on the slate opposed to Hoover, 34 had listed Lowden as their second choice, eight Curtis and nine others, to comply with the law, Colonel William H. Fisher, a retired Wilmington newspaper publisher.

There have been indications that some of the Willis delegates, if successful Tuesday, would hold themselves ready at Kansas City to support Dawes, a native of Ohio, while the names of President Coolidge and Hughes as well as Lowden and Curtis also are mentioned as possible recipients of their support.

Hotel Leased.

Savannah, Ga., April 21.—(AP)—A five-year lease has been obtained on the Hotel Tybee by William C. MacKenzie, owner of the Fort Pierce hotel at Fort Pierce, Fla., and will open for the summer season not later than June 2. Mr. MacKenzie said he would personally manage the resort hotel.

GIRLS, 150, POUNDS, NOT YEARS, GET TO DANCE FREE

Council Bluffs, Iowa, April 21.—(United News.)—Fat girls will not be wall flowers at Abraham Lincoln High school's senior prom. Any boy who brings a girl scaling more than 150 pounds will be admitted free.

For girls weighing up to 130 pounds tickets will cost one cent a pound. Those weighing up to 150 pounds will be admitted at a flat rate of $1.

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY
12:30-2:30 P. M.
WYNNE'S TEA ROOM
644 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

Avondale's Development *never* Slackens

Gigantic Program Now Under Way, Building an Even Greater City of Perfect Homes

THERE has been no magic in the creation of Avondale Estates, this charming realm of homes — now a thriving, incorporated municipality, a real city at the city's gates.

An increasing program of development, planned and executed on a stupendous scale, has surged always forward, never lagging. It has not slowed down one iota since the day three years and a half ago, when these superb acres were first dedicated to luxurious country life, in the midst of every metropolitan comfort and convenience.

Today—this advancement continues its amazing strides.

Very briefly, then, consider *just a few* of the new achievements *now* going ahead.

Before the year is past, a new lake for the exclusive use of Avondale residents, crystal clear and one and one-half miles in circumference, will lap its shores in a verdant wooded valley just 1,200 feet east of present Lake Avondale. Lake Miramar, this newest beauty spot, will be another haven for swimmers, canoeists and fishermen—another outstanding detail in Avondale's complete provision for healthful outdoor life.



Starting at the very entrance to Avondale, a double boulevard studded with live-green parkways, will form a magnificent plaza—110 feet wide—through the civic center. In this setting a new Elizabethan passenger station will harmonize with the now flourishing Old English business section—adding beauty and new convenience to the existing rapid schedules into downtown Atlanta.

Work is under way on Memorial Drive, the new sixty-foot formal boulevard which runs for a mile and a half through Avondale Estates, creating a magnificent approach to the Stone Mountain Memorial and forming Atlanta's principal gateway to New York and the East.

Why Are Avondale's Residents So Loud in Their Praise?

Broad paved avenues, fringed by spreading shade trees, wind over these rolling acres, past incomparable sites that hold majestic homes. Flowering shrubs and evergreens grow in profusion. Thirty acres of parks and playgrounds are a delight to young and old. A large lake for boating and fishing—a commodious swimming pool set in a grove of giant oaks—tennis courts—golf on the adjacent courses—every wholesome recreation for every age. There is a flourishing Old English business district that supplies every household need; a modern well-appointed school with accommodations for 350 pupils; a staff of teachers second to none—the Avondale P.-T. A. sees to this. Dairies from which 30 pure-bred Jersey cows provide freshest milk and cream; nurseries where plants in astonishing variety grow by tens of thousands for the residents of Avondale Estates. Everything, in short, that joyous life can ask.

All this—and the titanic program of development has really just begun!

Grading is practically complete and paving will be finished this year on the new Augusta Highway, which traverses Avondale and links Atlanta with Augusta and the Carolina line—another significant route which emphasizes Avondale's strategic location.

Scores of homes are definitely planned—many are now under construction—a lavish beautification program draws on the tens of thousands of plants in Avondale's nurseries. There is activity on every hand that points unmistakably to a still more magnificent Avondale Estates as time goes on.

Glimpse the enchantment brought by three years of intensive work—then visualize the setting for glorious life, which will greet the eyes as the years go by.

For this continuous march of accomplishments will *never* slow down—until the vision of Avondale is complete—a model city of 15,000, blessed with life at its richest.

Avondale Estates



Blame Bulgar 'Quake On Anger of Heaven

:: "HOLY DAY" VIOLATION ROUSES PEOPLE'S IRE ::

London, April 21.—(AP)—A Vienna dispatch to the Daily Express today said that a political upheaval might result from the earthquake which devastated southern Bulgaria.

The people of Philippopolis, in the center of the stricken district, hold the government responsible for the disaster because, for the first time in Bulgarian history, a session of parliament was held at Sofia on Good Friday, a holy day. The people are convinced that the catastrophe was punishment for this impiety.

Procession of inhabitants passed continuously around the outskirts of the ruined city chanting expiatory psalms and calling upon all to repent their sins.

125,000 FAMILIES MADE HOMELESS.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 21.—(AP)—More than 125,000 homeless families in southeastern Bulgaria today endured misery, cold and deprivation in terror as intermittent earthquakes continued to rock the already devastated region.

The government and volunteer agencies devoted every effort to tending the more than 850 persons injured in the region around Philippopolis. The utmost was being done to supply refugees with food. The death toll was variously estimated at between 150 and 300.

Bulgaria faced a tremendous problem in relief and reconstruction.

The Valley of Roses near Philippopolis was turned into a sandy waste when waters burst through the ground or poured down from the hills. The buds of the roses, which are one of the chief crops of the region and furnish 90 per cent of the European supply of attar of roses, were almost ready to open when the quake brought disaster. The valley is one of Europe's beauty spots.

The devastation at Philippopolis, industrial capital of Bulgaria, alone presented a task of reconstruction which seemed almost hopeless. More than a score of illages scattered through the fertile countryside around Philippopolis in what is Bulgaria's choicest granary were in a fearful predicament.

Three-fourths of the city was destroyed. The new quarter built in recent years around the railroad station and containing the principal tobacco factories was a mass of debris. Sanitary materials stored in an army depot were destroyed by fire. Churches, mosques and homes were broken ruins or fire-blackened debris.

For a time the city was cut off from railroad communication by destruction of the bridge over the Maritza river. Passengers and goods had to be ferried across, but a temporary bridge has now been built.

Fearing to return to the cities and villages many families are encamped about the countryside, sleeping in ox carts, farm wagons and automobiles.

Sofia was still panicky today, the people fearing that the havoc wrought at Philippopolis might next befall the capital.

The government promised that there would be no shortage of food. A bill will be introduced in the chamber of deputies to appropriate 50,000,000 levas for foodstuffs.

Representatives of foreign governments have expressed their condolences.

U. S. RED CROSS SENDS $5,000.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—The American Red Cross today transmitted $5,000 through the state department to the Bulgarian Red Cross for relief of earthquake sufferers.

AMERICANS IN AREA SAFE.

Boston, April 21.—(AP)—Assurance that Americans and American property in the earthquake area of southern Bulgaria are unharmed was contained in a cablegram received today by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. The message was sent by the Rev. Theodore T. Holway, the board's representative at Philippopolis, who has been a member of the Bulgarian mission for 20 years.

Members of the Bulgarian mission include Miss Edith L. Douglass, of Fondren, Miss.

CONGRESS DEFIES COOLIDGE TO VETO

Continued from First Page.

would support in the house. He said that two alternatives were open—consideration of the senate-Jones bill as amended by the house committee or a new measure drafted to meet some of the president's objections.

The break between the two camps came when the house committee refused to go with the president on three of several revisions which Mr. Coolidge outlined to republican house leaders at a white house conference last night. The proposals turned down were regarded by both groups as embodying the crux of the financial policy to be pursued by the federal government in carrying out the flood control program. The rejected changes were:

Coolidge's Changes.

Provision that the states in the Mississippi river basin area meet the cost, instead of the federal government, of the rights of way for levees on the proposed floodways and spillways to be constructed in Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana to provide outlet for the rivers flood waters.

Assumption of damages by the city of New Orleans for the proposed Bonnet Carre spillway and a similar assumption by local interests in southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri of the propoed New Madrid river bank floodway.

Instead of outright purchase or acquirement of flowage rights, by the federal government in connection with the land falling within the floodways and spillways, a proposal that the property owners of this land should be required to seek redress in the federal courts.

Reid said that these proposed revisions would block any comprehensive flood control project and were "impossible and unfair" to the Mississippi valley. He added that the payment of damages for the New Madrid floodway would necessitate changes in the constitutions of Illinois and Missouri.

Local interests in the two states, he continued, were opposed to the floodway and the federal government was the only agency which could acquire the needed lands and successfully carry out the project. He took a similar view regarding the Bonnet Carre proposal and that dealing with obtaining rights of way for the levees.

Reid characterized the proposed court procedure for redress to the floodway and spillway land owners as "reenacting the constitution." He explained that in this specific case he felt that the federal government should provide another means of redress than the courts because of the unusual factors entering into the situation.

YOUTHFUL CRIME SEEN ON DECLINE

Continued from First Page.

among city and superior courts of Fulton, Bibb and Muscogee counties, with similar studies soon to begin in Chatham and Richmond.

Average age of prisoners in the Fulton county jail, as revealed in the department's survey, was higher in 1925 than in 1915, the publication said, adding that "as Fulton county's jail handles approximately one-fifth of the jail prisoners in Georgia, the figures are believed to have a bearing on the state as a whole.

Average Age Rises.

In 1915, the survey showed, the average age for white men confined in the jail was 30.4 years. In 1925 it had risen to 30.6 years. Meanwhile the average age for colored prisoners rose from 27.5 to 29.3 years; white women increased in average age from 26 to 29.6 years, and colored women from 26.6 to 28.7 years.

Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the criminal court of Atlanta, is quoted in the publication as saying that his court last year tried something like 6,000 misdemeanor cases, only about 25 per cent of the offenders being under 25 years of age. Most of the offenders, it was explained, were found to be lacking in early educational advantages, employment and wholesome home surroundings.

Correction of criminal tendencies by probation is "utterly impossible," Judge Wood was quoted as saying, unless there is some improvement in the offender's environment and living conditions.

"Under the recent federal appropriation for probation only eight states were lucky enough to secure officers," the publication pointed out. "Georgia was one of these because of the interest manifested by her judges and her state department of public welfare."

BLASTED FACTORY CALLED FIRE TRAP

Denver, April 21.—(AP)—Inquiries into charges that the wrecked wing plant of the Alexander Aircraft corporation was a "fire trap" were begun today by officials investigating the explosion and fire yesterday at Englewood, a suburb, in which nine persons lost their lives.

District Attorney Joel Stone said criminal information will be filed against the responsible officials if the investigations develop there was negligence in observing fire prevention ordinances.

Five men and four women employees in the wooden building used as a paint shop to dip the wings of airplanes were killed when a series of explosions set fire to the structure. Ten other persons were in hospitals today with injuries and little hope was held for the recovery of two of them.

A dozen employees of the Alexander plant were summoned to testify before the coroner's jury, which viewed the scene of the explosion.

Rumors of the pigeon-holing of an Englewood town ordinance by a former city council were heard today in connection with the issuance of subpoenas for Dr. John Simon, former mayor, and members of a former city council. The ordinance was sponsored by the town's fire department and officials were said to be investigating whether it had been enforced. Mrs. Lena Fogel, former city clerk of Englewood, also was summoned to appear at the coroner's inquest.

Don M. Alexander, vice president of the company, said he felt certain the company would be acquitted of responsibility.

"We have complied with every ruling of the state factory inspector and all the board of fire underwriters with regard to fire prevention and methods and are convinced that everything that could have been done was done," said Mr. Alexander.

The cause of the explosion had not been determined.

STARS REACH CITY TODAY FOR OPENING

Continued from First Page.

thusiasm pervading Atlanta. Everywhere the talk is all about opera. In clubs, in the homes, in offices, on street cars and street corners, in the counting house and in the schoolrooms the people are discussing the operas to be sung here, are speaking of their favorite singers, are looking forward to the appearance of this or that popular favorite and are arranging their schedules so that they may see as many of the operas as their circumstances will permit.

When the orchestra strikes up the first notes of the overture Monday night the scene at the auditorium will fairly sparkle with radiance and splendor. The high pitched violins, the soft viols, the strident hautebois, the mellow French horns, the rumbling bassoons and the intriguing 'cellos will burst into one mass of harmony and the first golden notes of the singers will float from the stage out into a sea of enchantment.

In all Atlanta's activities there is no occasion at buoyant, as gay and colorful, as impressive in its magnificance or as opulent and animated as the Metropolitan's ouly season of opera in the south. People of all walks of life will gather Monday night to usher in this annual festival and every day of the week will be a fete day. Bright colors, the latest creations of the fashion marts, bubbling laughter and seductive smiles will mingle in a veritable phantasmagoria of color and joyous splendor.

Great Array of Singers.

What an array of master singers will be heard during the week. Monday night the sterling Gigli, one of the outstanding tenors of all time, and the volatile Rosa Ponselle, this season at the height of her career. Tuesday night the coloratura marvel, Amelita Galli-Curci, and the electrifying Armand Tokatyan. Then Wednesday afternoon the bewitching Lucrezia Bori singing in the same opera with the rich-voiced Lawrence Tibbet and the bell-toned tenor Giovanni Martinelli in the perennial favorite, "Pagliacci," with Editha Fleisher and Queena Mario appearing in the winsome fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel."

For the last three days another glorious sequence of singers. Thursday night Marion Talley, improved by a year's hard work and attaining heights she has never reached before. Singing with the great baritone, Guiseppe De Luca, and with the great Gigli in his second appearance. Friday afternoon Julia Claussen, who stands at the top of the mezzo-sopranos with Rudolph Laubenthal, noted German tenor, and the veteran basso, Clarence Whitehill. Friday night the sensational revival of "Norma," with Frederick Jagel making his Atlanta debut as leading tenor singing with Rosa Ponselle in her second appearance. Saturday afternoon the versatile Florence Easton singing "Carmen" with Grace Moore, Tennessee girl, making her Atlanta debut as "Micaela" with Lawrence Tibbett also in the cast. The gorgeous climax of the season, "La Boheme," with Bori in her greatest role as "Mimi" and with Gigli making his third appearance.

Then through the week in important roles will be heard such master singers as the following: Pavel Ludikar, Paolo Ananian, Angelo Bada, Leon Rothier, Henriette Wakefield, Vincenzo Reschiglian, Giordano Paltrinieri, Pompilio Malatesta, Ezio Pinza, Dorothea Manski, Dorothea Flexer, Charlotte Ryan, Alfio Tedesco, George Cehanovsky, Ina Bourskaya, Minnie Egener, Millo Picco, Philine Falco, Paolina Tomisani, Marion Telva, Louise Lerch, Ellen Dalossy, Elda Vettori, and the great Antonio Scotti. The noted Scotti will make his only appearance of the season in "La Boheme," singing his favorite role, "Marcel."

Backing these stars of all stars will be the justly hailed Metropolitan orchestra with its master conductors, Vincenzo Bellezza, Giuseppe Bamboschek and Louis Hasselmans. The seasoned Metropolitan opera company chorus and ballet of 80 people under the direction of the veteran Giulio Setti and Giuseppe Bonfiglio with Rita De Leporte as premier danseuse and with Leonard White, Jr., Atlanta boy, as one of the featured dancers and dance directors.

The "Lineup."

What a series of operas. Monday night Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine." Tuesday night Rossini's bubbling "Barber of Seville." For Wednesday afternoon two operas, Humperdinck's fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel" and Leoncavello's "Pagliacci." Thursday night the staple favorite "Rigoletto," the only Verdi opera on the program. Friday afternoon Wagner's "Die Walkure" and Friday night the revival of Vincenzo Bellini's "Norma." Saturday afternoon Bizet's masterpiece, "Carmen," and Saturday night Puccini's appealing and pathetic "La Boheme."

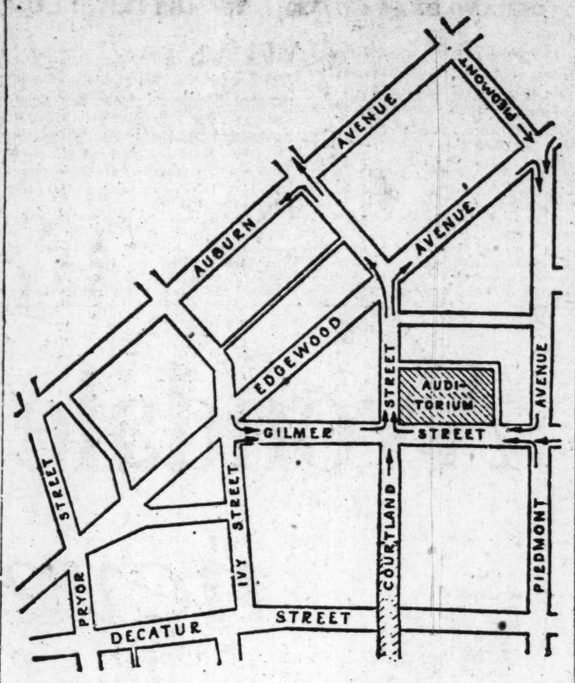
Outstanding features of this season's opera in Atlanta will be the visit of M. Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera company; the Atlanta debuts of Frederick Jagel, tenor, and Grace Moore, the Tennessee girl who recently scored an immense hit in her New York debut with the company and the revival of "Norma," scheduled for Friday night.

Mr. Gatti will come to Atlanta as the guest of Harry M. Atkinson, president of the Atlanta Music Festival association. He probably will sit in Mr. Atkinson's box during the first performance and probably at several other operas as he will remain in Atlanta the entire week.

William J. Guard, veteran publicity director of the company, will arrive in Atlanta Sunday morning and will work out arrangements for the reception of the stars later in the day. He will give a luncheon to Atlanta newspaper workers at noon at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Tickets will be on sale at the Cable Piano company from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. One hour before the opera the ticket sale for that opera only will be moved to the auditorium box office. The ticket sale at the auditorium will begin at 7 p. m. for the night operas and at 1 p. m. for the afternoon operas. Tickets for all other operas during the week will remain on sale at the Cable Piano company, 84 Broad street, and will not be available at the auditorium box offices.

Grand Opera Traffic Rules To Care for Patron Throngs



Special policemen detailed from the Atlanta police force by Chief James L. Beavers will direct the traffic movements around the Atlanta auditorium during grand opera week and will use all their efforts to keep the traffic stream moving smoothly, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Music Festival association. The traffic rules which will prevail this season were announced as follows:

The plan adopted last year of using a single plan for traffic movement in the neighborhood of the Auditorium, instead of different routings for cars approaching the Auditorium before the performances and for leaving the Auditorium after the performances, will again be followed, but one change has been made which is expected to make it easier for motorists to reach the Auditorium from Piedmont avenue. Last year motorists approaching the Auditorium on Piedmont avenue from the north side were not permitted to pass Edgewood avenue and were required to take a circuitous route from that point to the auditorium. This year Piedmont avenue has been opened up all the way south to Gilmer street and thence to the Auditorium, providing a direct route from the north side residential sections.

Chief of Police Beavers has approved the change in the plan and he will have a special detail of traffic officers, in charge of Captain Fain, on duty in the neighborhood of the Auditorium to expedite the movement of automobiles and at all nearby street intersections to see that automobiles keep in the correct lines of travel.

As indicated by the diagram, automobiles may approach the auditorium from three directions, from Edgewood avenue and Ivy street into Gilmer street, from Piedmont avenue into Gilmer street and across the Washington street viaduct into Courtland street. Automobiles may load and unload either at the side or front entrance of the auditorium.

No parking will be allowed on Gilmer street between Ivy and Butler streets, and none on Courtland street to Edgewood avenue. This will keep both approaches free of parked automobiles and allow a faster movement of all traffic. All non-parking zones will be cleared of vehicles at 6 o'clock on the evening of the performances and at noon on the days when matinee performances are presented.

Due to heavy congestion on streets bordering the auditorium automobiles will not be allowed to wait in front of the auditorium if passengers are not ready to enter the cars, but must proceed around the block and load on the return trip.

Special street car service for the opera crowds will be furnished, the Georgia Power company has announced. Extra cars will be put in service on all lines to carry the crowds to the auditorium and cars to all sections of the city will be parked on Gilmer street between Edgewood avenue and Piedmont avenue after performances, it was announced.

Cars will be parked in the following order from Edgewood avenue: Druid Hills; Ponce de Leon-Emory; Walker West View; Highland-Lanier; Forrest Avenue-Orme Circle; Georgia Avenue-Grant Park; West Peachtree-Seventeenth Street; Peachtree-Brookwood; Whitehall-Beecher Street; Piedmont Avenue-Park Lane; College Park; Decatur and Morningside Coach.

In addition to the above the last cars will be held on the Stone Mountain and Marietta, Ga., lines when necessary.

NEW HATS TOSSED IN PRIMARY RACE

Continued from First Page.

qualified candidates for the 33 positions to be filled to 29.

Two additional announcements were made during the week—Joseph E. Breman entering for council from the fourth ward, and J. H. Landers, at present school commissioner from the first ward, indicating he would become a candidate for reelection

Many Delay Paying Fees.

Although there are 29 qualified aspirants for the 33 posts, no candidate is qualified as yet to make the race for eight of the positions. City Warden William Johnson has announced he will reoffer, but has not qualified; Comptroller B. Graham West also is expected to enter the lists this week, but has not yet become an active candidate; Howard C. McCutcheon, councilman from the second ward, probably will reenter as a candidate for the position he now holds; Wiley L. Moore, councilman from the seventh, is an avowed candidate, but has not yet qualified; and W. E. Saunders, incumbent, H. M. Rantin and Thomas Jones, three aspirants for council from the eleventh ward, have announced their races, but have not yet paid entrance fees.

Mr. Johnson, Mr. West, Mr. McCutcheon, W. Guy Dobbs, at present alderman from the seventh ward, who is opposed for reelection by W. C. Jenkins, and James Wells, who now holds the post left vacant by the resignation of Councilman A. J. Orme, of the eighth ward, all are expected to qualify this week.

The complete list of qualified candidates for the 33 posts to be contested as released Saturday by William J. Laney, secretary of the city democratic executive committee, follows:

For mayor, I. N. Ragsdale, incumbent; for chief of construction, William A. Hansell, incumbent, and Clarke Donaldson; for treasurer, J. H. Ewing, Jr., incumbent; for city electrician, R. C. Turner, incumbent; for city warden (no entry); for city comptroller (no entry); for tax collector, F. B. Florence, incumbent, and R. A. McMurray; for building inspector, J. C. Bowen, incumbent; for city marshal, Steve Glass, J. Bell Daniel and J. M. Pirkle; for alderman, third ward, Ben T. Huiet; for alderman, fourth ward, Claude Ashley, incumbent; for alderman, seventh ward, W. C. Jenkins; for alderman, eighth ward, Claude E. Buchanan, incumbent; for alderman, eleventh ward, J. C. Murphy, incumbent; for alderman, twelfth ward, J. M. House, incumbent; for council, first ward, H. Turner Loehr, incumbent; for council second ward (no entry); for councilman, third ward, Charles L. Chosewood, incumbent; for council, fourth ward, Fred Stinchcomb and F. A. Hollingsworth; for council, fifth ward, James E. Bowden, incumbent; for council, sixth ward, Harry York, incumbent; for council, seventh ward (no entry); for council, eighth ward (two places to be filled on account of resignation of Councilman A. J. Orme), Frank Reynolds, incumbent (no entry for second post); for council, ninth ward, Jack C. Savage, incumbent; for council, tenth ward, W. Garland Cooper, incumbent, and Solon Johnson; for council, eleventh ward (no entry); for council, twelfth ward, W. R. Johnson, incumbent; for the board of education, first ward (no entry); for education board, second ward, William C. Slate; for education board, third ward (no entry), and for education board, fourth ward (no entry).

Where no mention of candidate for office is made, present incumbents will hold their positions through next year, as aldermen from the first and second wards.

Unqualified Candidates.

The following avowed candidates had not qualified Saturday.

For city warden, William Johnson, incumbent; for city marshal, L. D. T. Quinby; for alderman, third ward, Cecil Whiddon; for alderman, seventh ward, W. Guy Dobbs, incumbent; for council, fourth ward, Joseph E. Berman; for council, fifth ward, Tom Morris, former councilman from that ward; for council, eleventh ward, William E. Saunders, incumbent; H. M. Rantin and Thomas Jones, and for the board of education from the first ward, J. H. Landers.

Five contested races were assured by qualifications of Saturday. They are for chief of construction; tax collector; city marshal; council from the fourth ward, and council from the tenth ward.

In making formal announcement of his intention to qualify, Mr. Berman declared he has been a resident of



JOSEPH E. BERMAN.

the fourth ward for seven years and is anxious to serve the people of his ward.

Berman's Platform.

Salient planks in the platform on which he will predicate his race for election include completion of the Boys' High schools and grounds; extension of North avenue and construction of an underpass at the Southern railway, award of contracts for administration of bond funds authorized in the 1926 election as speedily as possible, keeping in mind always the matter of economical administration; opposition to location of the new city hall on "capitol hill;" elimination of politics in operation of Grady hospital, but continued administration of affairs of the institution by the city; reduction in the city water rates, and improvement of sanitary conditions in the ward.

"I believe my legal training while associated with Walter A. Sims in the practice of law for the past several years qualifies me for the post I seek, and therefore, I shall make a vigorous campaign in behalf of my candidacy," Mr. Berman said.

Mr. Landers did not issue a formal statement, but declared to his friends that he would become a candidate. Rumors Saturday were that Dr. E. Fred Morris would oppose Mr. Landers in the primary.

OPIUM MANUFACTURE SAID TO BE GROWING

Geneva, Switzerland, April 21.—(AP) Appalling disclosures have been made during the present sessions of the League of Nations opium commission, Miss Ellen La Motte, of Washington, recognized as an international authority on the subject, said today.

Miss La Motte said that the total manufacture of morphine has reached the astounding total of about 50 tons a year if not more. Of this amount nearly 30 tons are transformed into codein and other derivitatives from morphine by which they are rendered exempt from control under The Hague and Geneva opium conventions.

STORY OF GEORGE TO BE CORRECTED

Continued from First Page.

fectly legitimate compliances that the southern states have made with them.

Upheld by Courts.

If, under their reserved rights over the qualification of the elective franchise, they have been able to immunize themselves from the political and vengeful purposes of the authors of those amendments, they have done no more than northern states have done and are yet doing to avoid the full implication of the amendments. And, whether the protective actions have been taken by northern or by southern states, they have all been taken without nullification of the constitution.

The supreme court of the United States has made that fact plain so often that the executive and legislative branches of the federal government know they are stopped from attacking the suffrage limitations that the states have enacted within the terms of the constitution.

Senator George is fully prepared to uphold the views concerning the amendments that he actually expressed and has often defended.

CAPITOL SKEPTICAL AT COOLIDGE STAND.

The letter of President Coolidge to the Massachusetts republican committee chairman demanding that his name as a possible candidate for reelection shall be kept off the primary ballots in that state next Tuesday has stirred a torrent of both tearful and skeptical comments about the capitol.

But it has not killed the cat. The dervish dancing "drafters" say they are not dazed or yet defeated. They are going right ahead spreading quietly, but persistently, the conviction that only Calvin can save the party next November.

They say there are but two ways by which to stop them dead in their tracks: One is for Coolidge to come again and emphatically repeat the General Sherman formula, which was "I will not accept the nomination and will not serve if elected." The other way is for Hoover to get a deadcinched majority of the delegates openly declaring for him before the convention is called to order. The Hooverites were today asserting that the latter thing is likely to happen, and thereby make it unnecessary for President Coolidge to take the first named way out.

On the other hand, the Lowden and favorite son camps received the president's letter with satisfaction, and declare that it makes certain, first, that he will not suffer himself to be further considered, and, second, that he does not intend to actively take up an attitude of favor for or against any of the candidates in the field. Therefore they are encouraged to go forward more strenuously than ever to increase anti-Hoover sentiment and round up field delegates enough to make it impossible for the secretary to get the enomination.

CONGRESSMAN STEELE'S WIFE GOES UNDER KNIFE.

Mrs. Leslie Jasper Steele, wife of Congressman Steele, was operated upon at the Episcopal hospital last midnight for acute mastoiditis. Fears of the early morning that she might not survive the operation were dissipated this afternoon by the report from her bedside that she is rallying nicely, and that her recovery may be hopefully expected.

Army Orders

Major Clyde R. Abraham, infantry, at present on duty with the 2d Infantry, Fort Brady, Mich., has been ordered to report to Major General Richmond P. Davis, fourth corps area commander, for general staff duty, effective June 30. Major Abraham is a graduate of the 1927 class of the command and general staff school, and also is a graduate of the infantry school advanced course of '26.

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PROGRAM.

March—"Step On It".....King
Overture—"The New Dawn".....Russell
Fox Trot—"Ice Cream".....Johnson, Memm and King
Sacred Selection—"Joy To the World".....Filmore
Vocal Solo—"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," sung by Miss Nora Allen.
Fox Trot—"I Just Roll Along".....Trent and DeRose
March—"Salute to Uncle Sam".....Will Huff

Intermission.

"March of the Mighty".....Al Hayes
Waltz—"Silver Sails".....Clay Smith
Vocal Solo—Selected. Sung by Miss Nora Allen.
Fox Trot—"Sunshine".....Irving Berlin
Medley Overture—"Old Time Favorite".....Arranged by Barnard
"Lassus Trombone—the Cullud Valet to Miss Trombone"..Fillmore
Fox Trot—"Dew, Dew, Dewy Day"....Johnson, Tobias and Sherman
Finale—"The Star Spangled Banner".....Francis Key

Washington to Lakewood cars or drive out South Pryor Street or Lee Street to Lakewood Avenue, to the South's most famous amusement resort.

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"Beloit," $11.50

Black moire strap slipper with platinum silk kid strap and trim on the vamp. A lovely shoe for afternoon wear.



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A low cut, one-strap shoe in black satin piped with gold kid. The gold agate heel is a beautiful touch. For afternoon or evening.



"Palisade," $12.50

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Miss Mary Jean McKinnon is in charge of this enlarged staff, and associated with her are Mrs. Nell Choate Plummer, with headquarters in the Furniture Department, Fifth Floor, and Mrs. Hortense Rains, with headquarters in the Drapery and Upholstery Departments, Fourth Floor.

These Decorators will be pleased to continue to serve those for whom they have done work in the past—the enlarged facilities making possible a more personal contact and service.

Interior Decorating Dept.,
Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth and Fifth Floors

Bar Association Honors Memory of Judge Ellis As Citizen, Soldier, Jurist

Stainless Life of Distinguished Judge Is Eulogized in Courtroom Over Which He Formerly Presided.

Tribute to the late Judge W. D. Ellis as a citizen, soldier and jurist was paid Saturday by the Atlanta Bar association, meeting to honor his memory in the courtroom where he had formerly presided.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore, who succeeded Judge Ellis on the latter's retirement in January, 1927, after 20 years of distinguished service on the Fulton superior court bench, spoke for his four contemporaries in eulogizing the life work of his famous predecessor.

Resolutions drawn by a committee from the bar association were adopted and placed upon the minutes, as read by former Governor John M. Slaton, chairman.

A review of Judge Ellis' history was contained in the document. Born August 17, 1844, in Beaufort district, South Carolina, Judge Ellis attended the Aiken Military school until enlisting, at the age of 16, in the Confederate army at the outbreak of the war.

Wounded in War.

During the war he was twice wounded and spent some months near the close of the war in a northern military prison, after which he returned to North Carolina, moving to Atlanta shortly afterwards.

Judge Ellis served a term in city council and later was chosen to represent Fulton county in the legislature, where he was largely instrumental in having the state capitol erected here. For a term he was solicitor of the city court of Atlanta, retiring to take up private practice.

In July, 1907, he was appointed to Fulton superior court, from which he retired ten years later because of advancing years. Later Judge Ellis became a lecturer at Emory university, impressing his ideals and rich experience on those who were to enter the profession of law.

The resolution also paid tribute to the wife of Judge Ellis, the former Miss Pharbe Prioleau, descendant of Elias Prioleau, who led the Huguenot colony from France to South Carolina.

Learned Soldier's Essentials.

"Born and reared in war times, the first essentials of a soldier—fearlessness and adherence to duty—were developed early in his character and remained with him throughout his life," the document said of Judge Ellis' character.

"Trusting, yet Judge Ellis was not captured by every innovation, however alluring the words in which it was clothed. To him, fads were for the day, only the great fundamentals lasting.

"Judge Ellis understood the administration of justice was often tedious and slow; criminals escaped quick punishment; deserving creditors were deprived of immediate relief, and yet such inconveniences, he recognized, were the natural accompaniments of constitutional rights for which the English bar stands."

Commenting on his attitude toward the modern divorce, the resolution says: "While he believed in the need of a divorce law, he held the facility with which divorces were procurable tended to make the marital relation temporary, and to destroy the sanctity of the home.

Treatment of Divorces.

"Consequently he treated divorce cases with the same seriousness as other suits, and lawyers supporting doubtful claims in this respect often sought to continue them where they were to be tried before him.

"His patience upon the bench was remarkable. Some judges have thought the dispatch of business the highest aim of a trial judge, it never occurring to them that such procedure, while preserving the form, violated the spirit of judicial practice.

"Judge Ellis, however, recognized that human affairs are so complex, and the proper decree dependent upon so many varying facts, that haste was often synonymous with wrong.

"At a banquet given in his honor on his retirement from the bench Judge Ellis exposed a tender heart when he stated that one of the most unpleasant features of judicial duty was the necessity of always deciding against someone. His listeners understood his loyalty to his friends, and how painful must have been the necessity of deciding against any one of them.

Famed for Impartiality.

"While on the bench no ignoble thought gave color to a decision of his. Neither friend nor foe, the rich or poor, powerful or weak, could complain that he was influenced by anything but his desire to administer justice patiently, courageously and capably under the law."

In addition to former Governor Slaton, the resolutions committee was composed of Reuben R. Arnold, Jack J. Spalding, who, as newly-elected president of the Atlanta Bar association, presided; Henry C. Peeples and Robert C. Alston, all of whom had known and loved the judge through their long association with him as a trial judge and advisor.

Addressing the body in behalf of the superior court judges, Judge Moore chose as his subject some absorbing anecdotes of Judge Ellis' career, learned while an attorney practicing at the bar before him.

"Often in making a decision," Judge Moore said, pointing to a portrait of Judge Ellis on the walls of his courtroom, "I feel my predecessor's eyes upon me, feel that his spirit of justice and fair play is with me. And if I am worthy to succeed such a man, it is largely because of the powerful influence which lives after him."

Other speakers to address the meeting were T. A. Hammond, former president of the bar association; Mr. Alston, former Governor Hoke Smith, Judge Sheppard Bryan and J. J. Barge, Atlanta attorney.

Liquor Sentence Leaves Children Without Shelter

Valdosta, Ga., April 21.—A moonshiner's family of five motherless children are now wards upon Lowndes county while the father, with one leg, serves a four months federal court sentence in the Lowndes county jail.

Remer Roland, 60 years of age, was caring for his family of five motherless children. The oldest child is a girl of twelve years, the others ranging on down to four years of age. Roland fell into the manufacture of moonshine whisky and a short time ago the section in which he resided was visited by a group of prohibition law enforcement raiders and in the dragnet about two score violators became entangled. Roland was among the number and at the recent term of the United States court Judge Deaver sentenced the man to serve four months in jail.

The children, motherless and destitute, became wards upon the county and the probation officer has made an appeal to the public for clothing, declaring that the children are without clothes and that money is also needed to provide for feeding the little ones while the father is paying the price of his guilt.

The case is a very pathetic one and there is much feeling for the helpless family.

RAILROADS PROTEST SAND, GRAVEL RATES

The Georgia public service commission has received notice that the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, Southern railway, Seaboard Air Line railway, Louisville & Nashville railroad, Central of Georgia railway, Atlanta & West Point railroad, Georgia railroad, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, and Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast railroad have filed formal complaint with the interstate commerce commission against the rates on sand, gravel and crushed stone, prescribed by the Georgia commission, alleging the Georgia rates do not conform to the rates fixed by the interstate commerce commission; are unduly low, and discriminate against interstate commerce.

Chairman Perry, of the Georgia commission, stated Saturday that the present complaint is a continuation of the fight made by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad against the rates prescribed by the Georgia commission in February, 1925, at which time the Georgia commission revised the rates on road building materials that resulted in very material increases over the rates which had been in effect for many years, but the rates prescribed were not as high as the rates which the railroads had asked the Georgia commission to approve.

Chairman Perry stated that after the Atlantic Coast Line filed its complaint, the Alabama public service commission, and also several shippers in Alabama and Tennessee, filed complaints alleging that the rates in Georgia were unduly low, and discriminated against the interstate shipments. As a result of these complaints the interstate commerce commission instituted an investigation and prescribed schedules of rates to be applied on the movement from Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina into Georgia and suggested that the same level of rates should also apply intrastate in Georgia, after which the railroads in Georgia petitioned the Georgia commission for approval of the rates prescribed by the interstate commerce commission.

After an exhaustive investigation the Georgia commission issued an order Mar 13 of this year, to become effective May 1, making a further revision of the Georgia rates, but did not approve the intrastate rates in every particular, as prescribed by the interstate commerce commission. It was pointed out by Chairman Perry that should the Georgia commission have approved the interstate rates it would create discriminations against the Georgia industries, and place upon them an undue burden and therefore the Georgia commission, although authorizing very material increases in some instances, revised the rates so as not to discriminate against interstate commerce, and at the same time to place the Georgia producers on a parity with the producers in Alabama and Tennessee.

The interstate commerce commission has not yet assigned the complaint of the railroads for hearing, but it is very probable this hearing will be held in Atlanta some time within the next few months.

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Sketched Left Above
The Cardigan knitted suit is the smart golfer's favorite. Mannish in its simplicity, decidedly feminine in its charm. Skirt, sweater and jacket in soft yellow. $29.50.

Sketched Left
The sleeveless tennis frock has been accepted at all smart resorts. A chic model in interesting print of royal blue and white. $16.50.

Sketched Right Above
The sweater remains a sports classic! A special and most attractive assortment are found at $2.95. The white flannel skirt on bodice top, smartly pleated, $4.95.

Sketched Right
A linen riding habit . . . in natural shade . . . always looks cool, comfortable and is correct for an early morning canter. $12.95. Separate riding breeches, $5.95.

New "Amethyst" Costume Jewelry

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Especially charming is this amethyst costume jewelry when blended with the new violet shades, as well as other pastels. Set in antique gold metal . . . earrings, bracelets, pendants, compacts and brooches.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

81x99-Inch Cabarrus Sheets

$1.24 each

Usually $1.59

Good news . . . for the housewives who find their supply of sheets rather low! Full bleached Cabarrus sheets, a quality long and favorably known, seamless! Free from starch or filling. Extra length, 81x99.

Davison-Paxon Co., Second Floor

New! Punjab Prints

29c yd.

Gay colors, quaint and delightful patterns in the loveliest, new Punjab prints we have yet shown. Absolutely guaranteed fast colors . . . so nothing could be more suitable for tots' frocks and boys' blouses. 36 inches wide.

Cottons!

Printed Ogandy Voile

49c yd.

These fast-color prints have the crispness which gives the frock a smart, fresh style. Floral patterns of a delicate beauty in soft pastels. 40 inches wide.

White Longcloth

$1.39 bolt

Every woman knows the hundred and one uses for a bolt of longcloth. This is a very extraordinary value for 36-inch material. In 10-yard bolts.

Miami Beach Cloth

98c yd.

A new, loose-weave sports fabric . . . suggestinig smart Palm Beach costumes . . . colorful and something decidedly different. Especially adapted to the jacket mode, to be worn with light summer frocks. Fast colors and 40 inches wide.

Consult Miss Jones, our Costume Designer, as to the newest trends in patterns and fabrics. She is conveniently located in the Fabrics Dept.

Second Floor



Bremen and Intrepid Crew on Rocky Greenely Island













Photographs by Paramount News and Associated Press.

Striking pictures of the Bremen and her daring crew snapped on rocky, snow-covered Greenely island shortly after completion of her trans-Atlantic hop. The two top pictures give right and left views of the German plane and show huge boulders which the fragile ship just missed on landing. In the second row, Baron von Huenefeld (with monocle) and Pilot Hermann Koehl smile their happiness over their history-making accomplishment and, in the center picture, read New York papers carrying the news of their sensational flight. At the bottom, the fliers are pictured with the family of the keeper of the lighthouse, in which they first found shelter. Major James Fitzmaurice, Irish member of the Bremen's crew had left the island in Duke Schiller's plane to secure extra parts for the damaged Bremen when these pictures were taken.

BREMEN RELIEF FLIERS REACH GREENELY TODAY

Continued from First Page.

seriously ill with influenza tonight, and upon advice of Murray Bay physicians will not try to make the trip to Greenely island when the plane leaves tomorrow morning. He will, however, try to pick up the Alliance plane on its return to Murray Bay.

Balchen will pilot the plane alone. With him, to act in case of unforeseen emergency, will be Major Fitzmaurice, who has achieved perhaps the best record of any flier in the Royal or Irish Free State air forces for his work with heavy and multi-motored planes. Duke Schiller will not be on the relief plane.

Less than two years ago Fitzmaurice had fitted a gigantic trimotored bomber of the Free State air forces with extra petrol tanks and was going to make a solo flight from Ireland to New York with it, but could not get sufficient leave of absence. At one time, however, in a trial trip he piloted this heavy and unwieldy vessel through one of the worst storms ever witnessed on the Irish coat and brought it to land safely during heavy snowfall and fog.

The total air line distance from Murray Bay to Greenely island is 670 miles. The Alliance plane, even if a stop-off is made for safety's sake at Seven Islands, should reach Greenely by 3 o'clock. With this time in mind it is expected that the Bremen should be ready to leave Greenely by Tuesday morning, stopping at Murray Bay that night and arriving in New York Wednesday night.

Major Fitzmaurice himself was much excited over the take-off tomorrow. "It's the only ship that is capable of bringing us out," he said, after examining the plane. "And the baron and Captain Koehl most certainly will be glad to see it come into sight. Believe me, they have not been enjoying themselves on that blasted island."

The major was particularly interested in the operation attending the changing of the wheeled gear on the Alliance plane. It was the first time he had seen such a maneuver.

Skiis Replace Wheels.

"It is a pity," he said, "that we caused you so much trouble."

Wenzel, the mechanic, and Tom Mulroy, the chief engineer of Commander Byrd's expedition, worked through the night to install the skiis, load the Bremen's equipment and refuel the Alliance's plane.

At a conference yesterday morning in which Miss Herta Junkers, daughter of the Bremen's designer; Major Fitzmaurice, Bernt Balchen and the correspondent, of the North American Newspaper Alliance participated, it was decided that the monoplane should stop at Seven Islands, 240 miles from here, and take on more fuel, instead of attempting a non-stop flight, as was originally planned.

As a consequence, the Alliance plane will take off from here with only 440 gallons of fuel instead of 650, which will make a difference of 1,200 pounds in the plane's load, an important consideration in the take-off from Lake St.-Agnes. Both Fitzmaurice and Balchen agreed that it would be wiser to cut down the load, rather than hurl the giant plane over the long hanging hills which ring the lake.

Non-Stop Return.

The Alliance plane, however, will make the return with the Bremen non-stop. Overnight the mechanics will restore the wheeled gear and both planes will be in readiness for the jump to New York, the Alliance plane acting as escort to the Junkers.

"We'll all pitch in and help in the repairing of the Bremen," said Balchen. Major Fitzmaurice estimated it would not take more than six hours to make the repairs. "By this time," he said, "Baron von Huenefeld, Captain Koehl and Dr. Leous Cuisinier, who flew up to the isle with Schiller, will have everything in readiness."

A moment later he added, "I expect they have the Breman propped up and all we will have to do is to attach the new landing gear, installing the new oil lines and the propeller should not take very long."

At the conference, too, it was decided the Bremen would not attempt to raise from the ice-covered reservoir into which it fell and thus shove off at once. Rather, because of the limited length of the run, it was felt that after the repairs were made, Captain Koehl would take off the plane alone, with not more than half a dozen gallons in the fuel tanks, and hop it to the straits, a flight of not more than 10 minutes.

Take-Off Hazardous.

"I rather think Captain Koehl will decide to do this," Major Fitzmaurice said. "It would be hazardous to try to take off the Bremen from the reservoir with a heavy load of fuel. The St. Lawrence presents and unlimited runway. We could fuel up then and the three of us hop and fly to Murray Bay. Fog is the only thing that may cause us to break up the flight into stops. I never have seen such fog in all my life as we found in this region. But we are hoping we will get good weather."

Under the plans formulated at the conference, Major Fitzmaurice will fly back with his colleagues and Dr. Cuisinier will return in the Alliance plane.

Activity at Lake St. Agnes became general today. About the Alliance plane boiled a whole little world of activity. The French-Canadian residents, to whom little in the way of the usual comes, stood before the tri-motored metal plane frankly dubious about its ability to fly.

Trimmed for Action.

There will be little comfort for the rescuers of the Germans. When the Alliance plane takes off, she will be trimmed for action like an old ship of the line. Not an excess of one pound weight will be aboard. Even extra clothing has been jettisoned.

Even the capacious fuselage is oiled high with gear for the Bremen, the great wheels and struts for the landing gear and petrol in five-gallon cans. When the natty Irish major, who, despite his privations, had managed to preserve the sartorial perfection for which he is famous, enters, it will be with difficulty, for he will have to climb over the stuff like a small boy.

MRS. HOMER WATERS LAID TO FINAL REST

Rome, Ga., April 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Homer Waters, beloved Floyd county woman, died Thursday at her home on the Summerville road, after a brief illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Waters was well known in this section where she had been a prominent leader in the Pleasant Valley church.

She is survived by one son, O. D. Waters, of Rome; two brothers, C. W. Orr, of Rome, and J. H. Orr, of Greenville, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Hicks, of Marion, Ala., and Mrs. E. A. Giles, Zepher Hill, Fla.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Pleasant Valley church. The Rev. H. F. Joyner conducted the services. Interment was in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

FRANCE RESERVES RIGHT TO BATTLE

Paris, April 21.—(AP)—France in her draft of a treaty for the renunciation of war reserves the right to wage war for defense and in fulfillment of obligations under the League of Nations covenant.

The French draft of a multilateral pact was presented to five powers—the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan—yesterday for consideration in preference to the plan of Secretary Kellogg.

The object of the treaty, which was made public today, was defined as "a humane effort to achieve a union of civilized peoples through the common renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy."

All the signatories would be released from their obligations to the offender if one of the signatories should violate the pact, which would be offered to all nations for signature.

The treaty specifically provides that it shall not infringe on the rights or relieve from the obligations of signatories under other international arrangements. All are pledged, however, to seek the settlement of differences among themselves by peaceful means.

LITTLE LIKED IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—France's suggested treaty for the renunciation of war was believed here generally to be so hedged around with restrictions that it would prove unsatisfactory to American officials. There was no comment from the state department pending a thorough study of the document.

The French draft consists of six articles under which France seems to be willing to condemn war as an instrument of her individual spontaneous and independent political action, but apparently reserves the right to go to war in agreement with any power or under the provisions of the covenant of the League of Nations or under any treaty registered with the league.

MILLIONAIRE DIES WHEN HIS AIRPLANE CRASHES IN CANADA

The Pas, Man., April 21.—(AP)—Carl Sherritt, millionaire prospector of The Pas and staker of the Sherritt-Gordon mine in northern Manitoba, was killed today when a plane he was piloting crashed. G. Johnson, a passenger, was injured.

GOVERNOR SMITH DEPARTS TODAY FOR NEW YORK

Asheville, N. C., April 21.—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, and members of his party, who have been vacationing in Asheville since April 13, will leave Sunday afternoon for Absecon, N. J. The governor will remain at Absecon for the next week, it was announced today.

The half dozen newspaper correspondents, who accompanied the governor's party to Asheville, will return on the same train.

The governor and his party were guests at a reception tonight at the Biltmore house, given by Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil. The more than 250 guests included society leaders, politicians and business men of western North Carolina.

Governor Smith spent a busy day. He conferred with Mayor Gallatin Roberts, of Asheville; Mayor Earl B. Horner, Thomas B. Cooper, W. .. Coultier, and O. F. Crowson, all of Burlington, N. C.; E. J. Meeman, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. Matthias N. oll, health commissioner of New York.

BARTHELMESS AND BRIDE SAIL FOR HAWAII TRIP

San Francisco, April 21.—(AP)—Richard Barthelmess, film star, and his bride sailed from here today on the Matson liner Malolo for Honolulu on their honeymoon.

Barthelmess married the former Mrs. Jessica Sargeant, of New York, last night in Reno, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess had tried to keep their marriage a secret, they said. When it became apparent everybody knew about it the actor freely admitted it with a grin.

Mrs. Barthelmess declined to be photographed or interviewed.

SOUTH AFRICAN CITY IS SHAKEN BY HARD 'QUAKE

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, April 21.—(AP)—The city of Johannesburg at 6:30 o'clock tonight experienced the most severe earth tremor ever recorded here. The observatory seismograph showed a tremor lasting 6 1-2 minutes.

At the same time there were extensive rock falls in the upper levels of a near-by mine. No casualties were reported and no damage was done in the city proper.

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Full bleached, absolutely first quality, seamless. Value $1.49. Basement...

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Nationally advertised; one of the best grades. Limited to retail customers only .....

Ladies' 59c Knit
UNION SUITS 39c
Summer weight, white cotton, summer styles. All sizes. First floor.....

Boys' 59c Percale
BLOUSES 25c
New, first quality, full cut; neat stripes; good quality percale. Sizes 8 to 14..

36-In.—40-In. 29c
FANCY VOILE 19c
New summer patterns, plain and flowered; absolutely a bargain. First floor.

42x36 25c Bleached
PILLOW CASES 14c
Free from starch and dressing. A Cannon Mills product. Limit 6 to customer. Basement .....

Men's $2.00-$2.50
STRAW HATS $1.45
Sample Hats. All kinds of straws, plain and fancy bands. Absolutely brand new .....

Boys'-Girls' $1.39
TENNIS SHOES 95c
White and brown lace to the toe and bal style patch on the side; heavy bottoms. All sizes. Basement.....

STATE BUILDERS END RECORD MEET

Decatur, Ga., April 21.—(Special.) With the 1928 session of the Georgia Building and Loan league brought to an enthusiastic close Friday night delegates to the convention Saturday characterized the gathering as the largest and most important in the history of the organization.

C. A. Matthews, of Decatur, was elected as the state representative to the national convention of the building and loan associations to be held in Dallas, Texas, during May.

Among those present at last night's banquet meeting were representatives of building and loan fields throughout the state. Mayor I. N. Ragsdale of Atlanta and Mayor Scott Candler of Decatur were among the guests.

Speaking before the delegates at the final session, John H. Tait, extension manager of the Decatur Building and Loan organization, declared that Georgia finally is at a point where she is able to keep apace of the stride in building and loan activities set by other states.

"I often wonder," Mr. Tait said, "whether people of this state realize the magnitude and marvelous amount of good that building and loan associations are doing for other states.

"The growth which building and loan associations in the United States have made during the last 10 years and their present magnitude will be better understood by the realization that there are now over 11,000,000 members of these associations. This vast membership represents the population of the five South Atlantic states—Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida and Georgia. It also represents one-tenth of the entire population of the United States and more than the population of Canada."

Measured in money, Mr. Tait continued, the resources of these associations exceed the total paid-in capital of all the national state bank and trust companies combined, as well as to exceed the federal reserve bank system resources, being equal to 40 per cent of all the money in circulation throughout the country.

Among other speakers during the banquet were Mayor Ragsdale, of Atlanta; Horace Russell Jr., W. Vaughan, of Cartersville; Colonel George M. Napier, attorney general of Georgia; George West, former president of the Georgia Building and Loan league; B. S. Barker, and Mayor Candler, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Kreigshaber and Sydney Wellhouse were among the more than 250 guests assembled at the dinner. Mr. Beall and Mr. Shoup, Mr. Kreigshaber and Mr. Wellhouse are directors of the Columbia Building and Loan association.

TEXAN IS ACQUITTED ON BRIBE CHARGE

Austin, Texas, April 21.—(AP)—F. A. Dale, of Bonham, Texas, a former member of the Texas house of representatives, today was acquitted by a jury in district court here on a charge of accepting a $1,000 bribe to get a house committee to report unfavorably on an optometrist tax bill.

Dale denied that he had accepted a bribe, declaring that he understood the money was to be a retaining fee for defending possible contempt charges against W. W. Chamberlin for the latter's lobbying activities.

2 FREED ON BONDS AFTER FATAL CRASH

Albany, Ga., April 21.—(AP)—L. R. Bullock, of Albany, and T. R. Manry, of Edison, arrested following an automobile crash Friday, which resulted fatally for V. L. Brown, of Albany, were out under bonds of $1,000 and $500, respectively, today, facing various charges in the state courts.

Bullock was charged with involuntary manslaughter, driving a car while intoxicated and having liquor in his possession. Manry was charged with the possession of liquor.

Brown was killed when a lumber truck he was driving was struck by the automobile driven by Bullock and in which Manry was riding.

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 936 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—(adv.)

City Weather Office Offers Atlantan Job

The Atlanta weather bureau, under Forecaster C. F. von Herrmann, has an opening for a bright and ambitious young man of this city to become a weather observer, it was announced Saturday.

The civil service commission has called for applicants for the post of junior weather observer in a number of weather bureaus throughout the country, and any Atlanta boy who has had one year of physics in high school or one semester in that subject in college, is offered an opportunity to learn the business in the local office.

Mr. von Herrmann said that he has been promised a junior observer in the local office, and that the position is practically open now. The entrance salary is $1,320 a year, higher-salaried positions being filled through promotion. Part of the junior observer's work is the wind direction reports of the weather bureau, in connection with furnishing weather reports and warnings to promote the safety and efficiency of air navigation.

Applications for the post of junior observer will be received by the civil service commission until June 9. Full information may be obtained either from Mr. von Herrmann or the local secretary of the civil service board.

G.O.P. in Florida Divides on State Committee Chief

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 21.—(AP)—Pinellas county republicans will send two delegations to the state republican convention in Daytona, the result of a wide-open split in the ranks of the party that occurred this morning when county republicans met to elect delegates to the state meeting.

"Old Guard" republicans, under leadership of Roy S. Hanna, elected 10 delegates who were instructed to vote for George W. Bean as national committeeman, while the so-called Orlando group, headed by David R. Grace, this city, will send 20 delegates, each with one-half a vote, who will oppose Bean's reelection.

Both factions met in county convention this morning, the Grace wing claiming that Hanna had called the convention without authority. Immediately pandemonium broke loose, the two wings gathered on opposite sides of the hall and each conducted their own conventions.

Mr. Bean, storm center in Pinellas county republicanism, was one of the delegates, and heard the Hanna wing endorse his leadership while at the same time a Grace wing orator was assailing "Beanism" on the other side of the hall.

EDUCATOR CURED OF RARE DISEASE; TO QUIT HOSPITAL

Professor R. I. Knox, Hartwell school superintendent, who has been confined to the Davis-Fischer sanitarium for the past three months with the first case of blastomycosis ever recorded in Georgia, will soon be able to leave the hospital, according to attaches Saturday.

Mr. Knox was taken into the hospital early in January soon after the case had been diagnosed as blastomycosis, one of the rarest and most dangerous disease known to medical science, and after an uphill and stubborn battle local doctors have finally won and restored Mr. Knox to his former strength.

The disease was contracted when Mr. Knox pricked his finger on a thorn during a hunt last December, and for many weeks his condition was precarious.

Hospital attaches stated that no other case of its kind has ever been recorded in Georgia and that only 30 such cases have been reported in the United States.

ONE WOMAN KILLED, ANOTHER INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Jacksonville, Fla., April 21.—(AP) Miss Louise Johnson, of Jacksonville, was fatally injured and a woman believed to be Mrs. Charles H. Grand, was seriously hurt when an automobile in which they were riding early this morning plunged over a viaduct railing to the ground 25 feet below.

Miss Johnson died en route to a hospital. Her companion suffered a fractured skull and broken hip, an examination revealed.

A man who Mrs. Grand told authorities had been driving the automobile, had not been found today and it was the belief that one of the women was at the wheel when the accident occurred.

Hot Water

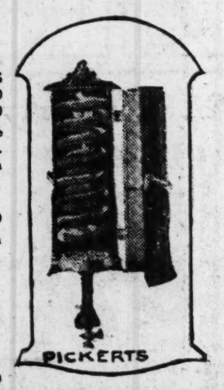
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Return Limit Leave Thomasville April 30th.
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OYSTER SUPPER GIVEN CHIEF, POLICE BAND

Members of the Atlanta police band, Chief of Police James L. Beavers, James W. Maddox, school commissioner from the fifth ward; Alderman J. Allen Couch and Councilman Ellis B. Barrett, members of the fifth ward delegation in city council, Saturday night were guests of Councilman James E. Bowden, of the fifth, at an oyster supper served at the Western Heights Baptist church by women of the Missionary circle of the church.

Mr. Bowden acted as host on this occasion to show his appreciation of the music which the band furnished at the opening of the first white way in the fifth ward last Monday.

The improvement was dedicated with a pretentious ceremony in which Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton county superior court; R. C. Turner, city electrician, and members of city council and representatives of leading civic organizations participated.

At that time the band furnished music, playing for about an hour. The supper Saturday night was in compliment to the services they rendered as a feature of the program.

More than 40 members of the band attended the dinner, served by women of the missionary society.

The white way extends about 500 feet along Marietta street on each side of the intersection of that street and Bankhead avenue, and about 500 feet out Bankhead avenue.

MATTHEWS NAMED MEMBER OF ROME EDUCATION BOARD

Rome, Ga., April 21.—(Special.)—Election of Aubrey Matthews, of the law firm of Maddox, Matthews and Owens, and prominent in local civic activities, as a member of the board of education to succeed Otis Daniel, whose resignation was recently accepted, and the appointment of several teachers to fill vacancies, including that of B. D. Ward, commercial teacher, were features of a recent meeting of the members of the board.

After hearing a report from the Rome Opportunity school, the board of education voted to sponsor the school another year, believing that this school takes care of a well-defined need in the educational life of Rome.

B. M. Craig, of Bowling Green, Ky., was elected as commercial teacher in the Rome High school to succeed B. D. Ward, who has resigned to take up other work.

DELIVERY OF NEW SCHOOL VICTROLAS LIKELY THIS WEEK

Hope was expresed Saturday that the 27 new Orthophonic Victrolas and the 5,000 selected records of the world's masterpieces will be delivered to the Atlanta public schools this week in order that student patrons of grand opera may be given the realistic reproductions of the internationally famous operatic stars who will appear during grand opera week here.

Plans were being made by Barnes, Inc., to rush delivery as soon as possible in order to cooperate with school heads in connection with the "appreciation of music" course, which is being offered as an intergral part of the week's school work.

Many of the principal arias to be presented during the grand opera season are included in the list of new records, and students are expected to be imbued with appreciation of good music in fact as well as in theory. The list of records include musical masterpieces of all kinds, both orchestral and solo, by the galaxy of stars who will appear in person during the season.

NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL ORATORY CONTEST SPONSORED BY ELKS

A state-wide oratorical contest for negro high school students of Atlanta, Athens, Savannah, Augusta, Albany, Americus and Fort Valley will be held at the Big Bethel church Thursday night, it was announced Saturday. The contest will be under the auspices of the board of education of the Atlanta Colored Elks and the winner will be awarded a four-year scholarship by the local order of Elks in behalf of the grand lodge.

Special seats will be provided for white people who wish to attend. A negro chorus of 50 voices from Clark university and a chorus with an equal number of voices from the Big Bethel choir will offer a musical program during the contest.

J. Finley Wilson, of Washington, D. C., grand exalted ruler, and W. C. Hueston, of Gary, Ind., commissioner of education, will be present and deliver short addresses. R. E. Pharrow, of the Atlanta order, grand trustee, will preside at the meeting.

Dr. Charles H. Gilbert, Father of Atlantan, Passes in California

News has been received in Atlanta of the death in Palo Alto, Calif., of Dr. Charles Henry Gilbert, father of Mrs. Percy R. Baker, of West Andrews drive, and who had left Atlanta only a few weeks ago to return to his home. Mrs. Baker left Saturday to join members of the family in Palo Alto.

Dr. Gilbert, who had paid several visits to Atlanta and was well known here, was considered the leading authority in the United States on salmon, their habits and their conservation. As a representative of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, he had spent many summers in Alaska studying salmon and his numerous articles on the subject were the official views of his department.

Dr. Gilbert was born in Rockford, Ill., and was professor of zoology at Stanford university, at Palo Alto, from its organization until a few years ago, when he retired a professor emeritus.

Besides Mrs. Baker, Dr. Gilbert leaves his mother, Mrs. Sarah B. Gilbert, of Columbus, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Carl F. Braun, of Pasadena, Calif., and a son, Carl G. Gilbert, of Santa Fe, N. M.

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR CHARLES DISMUKE

Funeral services for Charles D. Dismuke, 45, president of the Fly Flu corporation, who died Saturday at his home, 118 Mobile avenue, Peachtree Hills, following an illness of about a week, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon company. The Rev. T. H. Shackleford, the Rev. C. A. Norton and the Rev. J. W. Brinsfield will officiate and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Dismuke is survived by his widow; two small sons and five brothers, S. F. and Z. C. Dismuke, of Mystic; R. T. Dismuke, of Douglas; H. M. Dismuke, of Wildwood, Fla., and M. G. Dismuke, of Little Rock, Ark.

NEW ASSOCIATION IS MADE BY MADDOX

N. H. Maddox, widely-known Atlantan who for the past 12 years has been selling machinery, implements and dairy supplies in this territory, has joined the sales force of the American Machinery company, of 125 Forsyth street, S. W., it was announced Saturday.



N. H. MADDOX.

A native of Georgia and a resident of Atlanta for the past 25 years, Mr. Maddox has many friends who will be interested to learn of his new association. In his new field he will be interested in the sale of sawmill machinery, gas motors and a general line of sawmill supplies manufactured by the American Machinery company and by the Thomas Manufacturing company and Joseph Dick.

POWER CLUB CAMP TO OPEN MAY 5 FOR WEEK-ENDS

The Power club camp of the Georgia Power company, will be opened for week-ends beginning May 5 and will be opened on a full time basis on June 2, according to announcement Saturday. Open hours at the camp during the four week-ends affected will be from noon Saturday until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Visitors may enjoy the privileges of the camp by paying a $1 fee and the regular price of $1.10 charged the members for meals, it was announced. Registrations should be made each week before Friday noon to Miss Sara Comfort, secretary.

Complete Plaster Service Is Offered By De Brauwere Co.

Offering what is said to be the most complete plastering service in the south, the C. Ed de Brauwere company, at 413 Bona Allen building, is rapidly building up an extensive clientele in and around Atlanta, officials of the company said Saturday.

"Prior to establishment of this company in Atlanta recently," T. T. Tucker, resident vice president, said, "it was necessary in many instances for architects to be forced to call on eastern companies to execute certain parts of their plaster work. This necessity now is obviated because of the fact that the de Brauwere company offers 100 per cent service in all lines of fine plastering."

The de Brauwere company here is one of the branches of the parent Florida company with offices in Miami, Tampa and West Palm Beach. The company is headed by C. Ed de Brauwere, who for 15 years has been located in Miami, and who is one of the most prominent of southern builders and financiers. Mr. Tucker, the local manager, is widely-known in construction circles.

AUTO MIX-UP

2 Cars, Exactly Alike, Are Confused by Owners.

The similarity of two automobiles was responsible for an exchange of cars and mutual explanations Saturday morning following a mix-up of automobile identity which occurred at a downtown parking lot Friday night.

A. H. Green, of 2097 East Lake road, and C. F. Benson, of 405 Ponce de Leon avenue, parked their broughams, which are exactly alike, in the parking lot Friday night. When the motorists reclaimed the cars later in the night, they discovered that each one had the wrong car. A check-up revealed the mixing of the cars, and their return and the explanations followed.

MILLS AT ACWORTH READY TO OPERATE

Acworth, Ga., April 21.—All modern machinery for the Elizabeth Bartlett Tapestry mills, at Acworth, has been installed for the first unit of the big manufactory recently located at Acworth. The building, which is of modern fireproof construction, has been completed for several weeks and is said by experts to be one of the finest plants of its kind in the south.

The mill will manufacture high-grade bed coverings, window hangings and upholstering material.

The Unique Knitting mills, which were recently brought from Philadelphia to Acworth, and which manufacture men's sport hose and men's and children's half hose, are operating on full day and night shifts and are not able to supply the demand for their product, which includes jobbers' orders from practically every state in the union. The Acworth Cotton mill, another large manufactory here, is also working day and night shifts.

Warehouse Leased.

Valdosta, Ga., April 21.—Announcement is made that C. R. Townsend and Leslie Alphin, experienced tobacco men from North Carolina, have leased the Alliance warehouse and will operate it during the 1928 tobacco season. The managers have already started on a tour of the Valdosta territory looking over the tobacco fields and getting acquainted with the growers.

The A. B. Smith warehouse, located in the same section of the city, will also be opened during the coming season, giving Valdosta five tobacco warehouses for the sale of the weed during the season. The sales last year were about 6,000,000 pounds in Valdosta, with three warehouses in operation. With five going this year it is believed that the total sales will aggregate around 10,000,000 pounds.

The Store Where All Women Shop

Franklin's

83-85 WHITEHALL STREET

Always the Newest at Franklin's First!

Franklin Again Leads With This Special Featuring of

New, Cool Dresses



Which Emphasize the Vogue For the Modern Flowery Chiffons!

The vogue for flowered chiffon is emphasized in this advance showing of cool, summery frocks—and at a price that makes for economical buying. Only FRANKLIN'S tremendous buying power accounts for such a moderate pricing

$14.50

JUNIORS' SIZES
MISSES' SIZES
WOMEN'S SIZES
STOUT SIZES



Plenty of Solid Color Crepe Frocks
Plenty of Navy Blue Georgettes!

For those who prefer the solid colors we have gathered a most delightful collection of beautiful frocks to meet every requirement—in style, color, size.

Greatly Reduced! These High-Type

Dresses, Coats Ensembles

Former Prices $24.50 and $29.50

$19.00



Lovely frocks for formal occasions. Dressy coats! Tailored coats! Fur-trimmed coats! Silk coats!

Cloth Ensembles in three-piece models that are unusually distinctive in style and color. All at wonderful savings

At Great Savings These Summery

SILK FROCKS

Made to Sell for Much More

$7.95

An opportune money-saving event in which are featured values heretofore unobtainable. An advantageous purchase enables us to offer these exquisite Silk Frocks at a price much under regular value. Solid colors. Prints. All newest styles. All sizes.

FRANKLIN'S—READY-TO-WEAR—MAIN FLOOR

1c SALE



of Pointed Heel All-Silk

Chiffon Hose

Buy First Pair for $1.24
Buy 2nd Pair for .01

2 PRS. FOR $1.25

New narrowed ankles, sandal sole—reinforced. All wanted colors and shoe shades. Most are perfect quality. Splendid savings.

60c New Improved "Kotex"
12 SANITARY PADS IN EACH BOX FOR 29c
No Mail Orders, No Phone Orders, No C. O. D.'s
ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

FRANKLIN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Smartly Dressed Women Select Their

Footwear

From Franklin's Vast Stock Because

DESIGNED BY Jay Bee



THEY EMBODY THE SMARTEST STYLES AND FINEST QUALITY THAT CAN BE HAD AT

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

"JAY-BEE" — a name to go by, when you go to buy smart footwear of quality. "Jay-Bee" styles are not only INDIVIDUAL but the QUALITY is LASTING—which insures PERFECT SATISFACTION.

$4.85

Beautiful Shoes for Street and Stage

FRANKLIN'S—SHOE SHOP—MAIN FLOOR

New! Smart! Inexpensively Priced

These New Hats



Flower Trimmed Crochets, Tailored Sport Panamas, Flower Trimmed Flop Hats

$3.95



The season's most advance styles at a figure that suggests clearance prices! A shape, a color to satisfy every individual whim. Sizes to fit every head. Come early for first choice. See window display!

FRANKLIN'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Jacobs' 49th Anniversary

1879 — 14 STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA — 1928

An Anniversary Event That Is Backed by Months of Earnest Preparation. Every Effort Has Been Put Forth to Gather Values That Are Truly Outstanding. Jacobs' Wants You To Be Pleased and Has Commandeered All of Its Buying Resources to Make This the Biggest Event of Its Kind in the History of Southern Merchandising.

The "Birthplace of Cut Prices"

As we celebrate our 49th Birthday it is well to mention the fact that our slogan of the "Birthplace of Cut Prices" is just what it implies. Jacobs' was the first drug store in this section to cut the prices and *keep them cut*, even against the most bitter condemnation. Jacobs' is the reason for low drug prices in the South.

Mail Orders

Add 7c to each dollar or fraction thereof for postage and insurance. Prompt shipment!

Swinging into our Fiftieth year of business with a feeling of justifiable pride, Established in Athens, Ga., in 1879, transferring to Atlanta in 1884 and continuously serving the people of this section since that time. Truly the center of Southern Drugdom today!

For 49 years Jacobs' has rendered Atlanta and the South a service that has always been courteous and fair. Prices have been *kept low continuously*. Our strong position in the drug field today is proof enough of the fact that we have been tried and found not wanting.

Phone Orders

Phone your nearest Jacobs' Store for immediate delivery on these special values!

First!

This is the first of a series of Events celebrating the start of our Fiftieth year in business. From time to time throughout this year other Events will be held to celebrate this great business achievement: One store in Athens in 1879—14 in Atlanta in 1928. Only a policy such as Jacobs' could have accomplished it.

Monday Last Day!

EXTRA SPECIAL!

ICE CREAM FREEZER

2 Quart Size!

$1.00



Introducing the season of good things to eat! Ice Cream Freezer that is made of galvanized iron, in a full 2-quart size! Easy to work—freezes cream quickly!

Atlanta's Best Prices on Wanted Books

BIBLE---
—Old and New Testament—leatherette binding **93c**

DICTIONARY---
—Webster's in a convenient size for home, office or school **29c**

SHAKESPEARE---
—Complete in one volume—attractively bound in red leatherette **$1.27**

Of Taffeta Silk with Novel Trimmings!

Boudoir Pillows

$1

These pillows will add gay color notes to your home for the summer! Very prettily made and trimmed in novel ways—with gold braid and silk flowers. This Anniversary Event gives them to you at a very special price!

$1 Whiting's Pois de Senteur

Boxed Stationery

68c



White, pink or gray—as suits your writing mood! Beautiful stationery—the kind you seldom find at such a reduced price! The envelopes are French lined in ways decidedly different! 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to each box.

$1.50 Houbigant's

BATH SALTS

88c



Those famous and exquisite odeurs of Quelques Fleurs and Ideal—it seems almost a sacrilege to "sale price" them! But here they are at a very special Anniversary value!

Color in the Kitchen!

PASTEL SCALES

$1.33



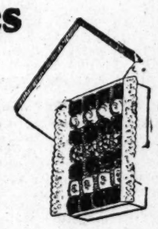
Accurate! Dependable! Attractively made! For the new note of color in the kitchen choose from red, green, blue, pink, yellow or white, if you please! But choose early—they'll go fast!

An Anniversary Treat!

Schrafft's Assorted

Chocolates

59c Lb.



A very special Anniversary value! A delightful assortment of chocolates—centers that vie in goodness! You can buy in large quantities—they will keep fresh for quite some time!

Now That Summer's Coming!

Auto Seat Pads

49c



A price that immediately recommends that you buy a supply! Pads that assure comfortable riding during the hot months—as well as protection for your summer clothes!

$2 Pastel Shaded

Alarm Clocks

$1.09



Our old friend, the alarm clock, takes on a new guise and has novel ways of being different! Pastel shades of green, blue or cream. Worthall, dependably made!

Get Yours Early!

Easel Mirrors

66c



Stippled finished in gold or silver—a mirror that will find a fitting place in the living room or boudoir! Or you may convert it into an ultra-attractive picture frame!

Pastel Colored

Bathing Bags

$1.26



Waterproof bags that will smartly carry your swimming suit and accessories for the entire season—or use them with equal suitability for over-night bags! Very roomy!

Pond's Vanishing Cream	23c
Glazo Nail Polish	38c
Jergen's Lotion	39c
Azurea Face Powder	74c
Mennen's Shaving Cream	38c
Caroid and Bile Salt Tablets	$1.09
Urotropin Tablets	29c
Lapactic Pills	27c
Regulin	58c
Hem-Roids	$1.09
Flit, Pint	57c
Wright's Silver Cream	39c
Mile's Nervine	78c
Grape Juice, Pint	28c
Canada Dry Ale	3 for 59c
Coty's Face Powder	89c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	87c
Recolac	74c
Petrolagar	$1.06
Ovaltine, Medium	63c
Kotex, Regular 12's	29c
Energine Dry Cleaner	26c
Ipana Tooth Paste	33c
Gillette Blades, 10's	65c
Durham Duplex Blades, 5's	35c
Cutex Cuticle Remover	26c
Cuticura Soap	3 for 55c
Palmolive Shaving Cream	23c
Woodbury's Soap	3 for 50c
Hinds' Honey & Almond Cream	36c
Fayro, for Reducing	93c
Squibb's Dental Cream	33c

Coty's Compact With Extra Refill

A regular $1.50 value!

89c

Don't overlook this opportunity to get a genuine Coty's powder compact with an extra refill at this low price! All shades and all odeurs.

Brighten a Corner!

Waste Paper Baskets

59c



Baskets that will really brighten any corner with their bright, gay colors. Of reed—stained in a selection of shades. Made so that they will last long! A very special value!

Just Picture Yourself!

8 POSES IN 8 MINUTES FOR 25c
PHOTOMATON

An attractive booth for picturing yourself—also the process for enlarging pictures!
MAIN STORE, FIVE POINTS

$2 Fabrikoid

BOSTON BAGS

For shopping—carrying golf balls—and when the time comes, for the swimming outfit. Rubber lined, durable, made of brown fabrikoid **97c**

10c Manahan Tar Paper

A sure way of keeping your winter clothes safe from moths—wrap them carefully in this tar paper—place a sheet between each layer of clothes when packing them! **3 for 19c**

10c Regal

Toilet Paper



4 for 25c

A 40c value for only 25c! 1,000 sheets of superior paper to each roll. Buy in quantities!

$1 Melba Opera

Face Powder

43c

You'll find months of satisfactory use in this large box of exquisite face powder from Melba—and at such a low price, you'll want any number of boxes! Another example of superior Anniversary values!
Main Store Only, Please!

$5, Six-Pound

Electric Iron



$2.38

A high-grade electric iron—guaranteed for one solid year! Comes complete with six-foot cord and plug. A less than half price value!

50c Kleinert's

Baby Rubber PANTS



38c

For mothers' convenience and babies' comfort! In all sizes—small, medium and large. All colors, too—white, flesh and natural. Save money on each purchase!

$1.75 Novelty

COSMETIC SETS

87c

The clever hostess will buy these for bridge prizes that are different! Set consists of powder box, perfume holder and bottle for toilet water. With dainty, unique ladies' heads as decorations!

$1.25 Miller's

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

74c



You know the Miller quality in rubber goods—and the price speaks for itself! This fountain syringe comes complete with all attachments—neatly boxed.

85c "Protecto"

Garment Bags

What disappointed creatures the moths will be when they see your winter garments securely packed in a "Protecto"—and at this sale price, you'll buy an ample supply! Each bag holds three garments. Made with a convenient side opening! **49c**

50c New York State

WITCH HAZEL
Pints
32c

50c Pure Italian

OLIVE OIL
½ *Pts.*
32c

Jacobs'
STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

40c 5-Lb. Package

EPSOM SALTS
for reducing!
28c

$1 Boys' Story of Lindbergh

"THE LONE SCOUT OF THE SKY"
68c

Regular $1.75

LINENE SMOCKS

A comfortable garment for the housewife—equally adaptable to the business woman—in fact, the smock has become indispensable in the wardrobe of the modern woman! These are to be had in a selection of lovely colors—neatly made with handy pockets. **$1**
MAIN STORE ONLY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX. No. 312. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1928.

Hoover and Smith Reach Race Crises In Next Two Weeks

Ohio Primary Tuesday Will Be Test of Hoover Strength, While California Is Smith's Big Stake.

COOLIDGE WILL GET MANY DELEGATIONS

Heflin and Simmons Remain Only Outspoken Enemies of Smith as Convention Nears.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—With conflicting claims of the strength they will be able to show at the national conventions in June, the various presidential candidates and their managers, both republican and democratic, are pressing their campaigns for delegates with eyes turned to three important state primaries just ahead—in Ohio, Indiana and California.

While admittedly none of the three will prove a conclusive test, the vote-getting ability of Herbert Hoover will be shown in Ohio Tuesday and in Indiana two weeks later. Sandwiched in between, on May 1, the democratic primaries in California will give a line on the strength of Governor Smith, who is in a three-cornered contest there with Senators Reed and Walsh.

The republican convention gets underway at Kansas City seven weeks from Tuesday. Two weeks later—on June 26—the democrats assemble at Houston. To date 583 republican delegates have been selected, 38 more than the majority of 545 needed for a nomination. Democratic delegates chosen thus far total 442 with nearly 300 more than that number necessary for a two-third nominating majority.

On the face of delegates actually designated, Hoover holds a lead among the republican aspirants, with 233 instructed for him or generally conceded to him. Lowden, the runner-up, has 175 on the same basis. Managers of each are claiming more than these totals from among the 112 delegates whose preference has not been publicly disclosed.

As for Smith, he is far in the lead among the democrats with 361 or 60 more than he polled on the first ballot at Madison Square Garden in 1924. Three opponents—Reed, George and Hitchcock—have 80 sure votes among them, and the designation of 61 delegates a matter of argument.

Adherents of both Hoover and Smith insist their candidate will show sufficient strength in convention to be nominated, but in the last few days there have been evidences of a stiffening of the opposition to them on the part of their political foes, who say there will be a fight to a finish.

Although Smith faces the necessity of acquiring more than 700 votes at Houston, his friends claim he is in the more advantageous position because there appears to be less concerted opposition on the part of rival candidates to his selection. Reed, of Missouri, however, has passed the word that he is in the fight to stay, and various democrats—among them Heflin, of Alabama, and Simmons, of North Carolina, in the senate—have taken occasion to defy Smith anew.

Lowden Gains Strength.

As for Hoover, the candidates in the field against him are putting up a fight that is growing in intensity and scope. In some instances they have effected combinations to head him off in his quest or delegates. Supporters of Lowden, particularly, are making claims of the growing strength of the former Illinois governor, and are telling the world that they not only will "stop" Hoover, but will put Lowden over at Kansas City.

In the background and less active are Curtis, of Kansas, who is being talked up by his friends as an ideal compromise candidate to turn to in the convention deadlock they predict will develop; Vice President Dawes, the close friend of Lowden, who insists he is not a candidate himself; President Coolidge, whose name again is being mentioned with frequency, and a number of others in the class of "dark horses."

California Is Test.

Having just cleared the way for the support at Houston of the solid Illinois and Iowa delegations, Smith's supporters are contending that he will be "as good as in" if he triumphs in California over Senator Reed, of Missouri, and Walsh of Montana. A setback, they concede, would slow up their candidate, but they refuse to ad-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

INSTRUCTED VOTE GIVES AL SMITH NOMINATION VETO

Associated Press Tabulation Shows Governor Has Over 300 Delegates Already Pledged.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A total of 583 of the 1,089 delegates to the republican national convention and of the 545 needed for nomination have been selected.

Only 442 of the 1,100 democratic convention votes actually have been allotted, with 733½ necessary to nominate.

The lineup on the basis of instructions and delegates generally conceded at present to the various candidates, follows:

Republicans—Lowden, 175; Hoover, 233; Noris, 28; Curtis 4, Borah, 11.

Democrats: Preference in doubt, 61; Arkansas, 18; Louisiana, 20; Oklahoma, 20, and Utah 3.

Smith—301: Arizona, 6; Idaho, 8; Illinois, 58; Iowa, 26; Maine, 12; Minnesota, 24; New Hampshire, 8; New York, 90; North Dakota, 10; Utah, 5; Washington, 14; Wisconsin, 26; Philippines, 6; Porto Rico, 6, and Virgin Islands, 2.

Reed—36: Missouri, 36.

George—28: Georgia, 28.

Hitchcock—16: Nebraska, 16.

BY THE UNITED NEWS.

Governor Al Small has 360 of the 478 delegates already selected for the Houston convention, it is revealed by a tabulation of state primaries and conventions made Saturday night by the United Press.

Smith's total is seven less than one-third of the total number of 1,100 delegates who will name the next democratic presidential candidate.

The tabulation also showed that while Smith is running far ahead of the other democratic candidates. Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Frank Lowden, of Illinois, are fighting a nip-and-tuck battle for republican delegates with Hoover now only 18 delegates ahead.

The list of 478 democratic delegates selected thus far shows the following lineup:

Al Smith, 360; Reed, of Missouri, 36; George, of Georgia, 28; Hitchcock, of Nebraska, 16; uninstructed and doubtful, 38; necessary for choice, 734.

The list of 587 republican delegates selected thus far shows the following lineup:

Secretary Hoover, 189; Lowden, of Illinois, 171; Norris, of Nebraska, 27; Curtis, of Kansas, 25; President Coolidge, 17; Borah, of Idaho, 11; Vice President Dawes, 1; Hughes, of New York, 1; uninstructed and doubtful, 145; necessary for choice, 545.

The democratic totals are based upon the following United Press reports from sections which have chosen their convention representatives:

Smith—Instructed, 320: New York, 90; Illinois, 58; Idaho, 8; Minnesota, 24; North Dakota, 10; Philippines, 6; Virgin Islands, 2; Michigan, 30; Wisconsin, 26; Maine, 12; Alaska, 6; Washington, 14; Iowa, 26; New Hampshire, 8. Uninstructed, 40: Arizona, 6; Louisiana, 20; Utah, 8; Porto Rico, 6.

Reed—Instructed: Missouri, 36.

George—Instructed: Georgia, 28.

Hitchcock—Instructed: Nebraska, 16.

Uninstructed and doubtful: Arkansas, 18; Oklahoma, 20.

Four Injured As Auto Hits Church Band

Machine Crashes Into Group of Workers of Salvation Army.

Crashing into the midst of a band of 16 Salvation Army workers marching on Marietta street, near Bankhead avenue, who were returning to their home from conducting street services in the Bellwood community, an automobile driven by a white man critically injured one and sent three others to Grady hospital with serious hurts.

Captain Kenneth Howard, commander of the group, is in Grady hospital in an unconscious condition with a fractured skull; Clarence Trimbeth suffered a broken nose, badly cut lip and the loss of several teeth, and William Powell and Thomas Hayes received severe abrasions about the head.

A short time after the accident R. C. Jester, of 1 Parkwood drive, Lakewood Heights, went to police station and reported that his automobile had struck several persons on Marietta He stated that his lights were not burning very brightly and that due to a slight drizzle, he was unable to seen anyone in the street. He was arrested on charge of reckless driving but later released after posting a $2,500 bond. Patrolmen J. C. Askew and H. R. Smith investigated the accident.

Negro Held for Killing.

Grady Parker, negro, is dead and George Anthony, negro, is being held at police station charged with murder, as the result of a free-for-all fight among four negroes in a kitchen of a cafeteria on North Pryor street late Friday night. Anthony told police that Parker struck at him with a butcher knife and the shot was fired in self-defense.

SINGLE OBJECTION HOLDS UP FUNDS FOR WORM FIGHT

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—The Barnsdell resolution to provide $5,000,000 for a pink boll worm eradication campaign in western Texas almost passed the senate today in the midst of the Nicaraguan debate. It was held up only by an objection from Senator King, of Utah, but King had virtually decided to withdraw his objection and permit the resolution to go through when a recess was taken by the senate unexpectedly.

Senator Ransdell, author of the resolution, saw an opportunity to hustle the project through while the Nicaraguan debate was going full blast. He told the senate the need was urgent in Texas and called attention to press reports that the pest from Mexico had invaded nine counties in western Texas, two additional counties having been added to the list in the last week. The appropriation is designed to pay for the establishment of non-cotton zones and also losses for this year by farmers whose cotton crops would be destroyed. Senator King said he merely objected on principle to "these eminent appropriations being hurried through with no consideration." Ransdell induced King to say that his objection was only temporary and Senator Mayfield, Texas, was talking with the Utah senator when the senate recessed.

What Opera Does for Atlanta



Atlantans Will Honor

:: ENTIRE STATE TO JOIN IN OBSERVANCE ::

Gray Heroes Thursday

Once again on Memorial day, next Thursday, as another year slips past the advancing hosts of time, the bulge will sound the call of "Taps" over the graves of Oakland cemetery, where the legions of the gray, heroic defenders of an ideal doomed to defeat, sleep in peace, waiting for the day when the trumpet call will bring them again, leaping to their steadfast ranks, with Marse Robert on his gray battle charger at their head and the rebel yell reverberating down the corridors of eternity.

On Thursday Atlanta, 'mid all the splendor of her annual opera week, will pause in her work and her play of 1928, to pay her sacred homage to the shrine of the Sixties. Once more the parade in memory of those heroes of 60 years ago will wend its colorful way through Atlanta's streets and again the eyes of the watching thousands will blur with tears of love and tender sympathy as the little group of remnants of the mighty hosts of a past age rides by. A smaller group this year than ever before, as the irrevocable shrinkage of death decimates the ranks with surer aim than did the shot and shell of federal guns.

At the monument in Oakland cemetery, where the exercises will be held, Governor L. G. Hardman will be the orator of the day. He will be introduced by Colonel E. D'A. Pearce, marshal of the day. The. Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints church, will be chaplain and will voice the prayer after he has been introduced by Colonel Pearce. The Rev. Memminger also will give the benediction, as the exercises draw to a close, just before the sad sweet tones of taps sound over the mounds of sacred earth.

Power Company Band to Play.

Music will be furnished by the Georgia Power company band and the program will include two famous old songs, "Sweet Bye and Bye" and "God Be With You."

The exercises, as usual, will be in charge of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial association, of which Mrs. William A. Wright is president.

The parade will form at the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets, moving down the line of march at 1:15 o'clock. The exercises at the cemetery will start

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

MORE TEMBLORS SHAKE BULGARIA

Populace Flees From Houses When Minor Quakes Give Warning of Severer Shocks.

Sofa, Bulgaria, April 21.—(United News.)—New earthquake shocks were felt today in Bulgaria.

Houses in the important tobacco-growing center of Haskovo were shattered. Minor tremors gave the populace warning of the danger to come and enabled them to flee to the fields.

Haskovo is a small town near Philipopolis, a city of 100,000, which was entirely wrecked by Wednesday's earthquake. Complete details from that area indicated 150 persons had been killed, 500 injured and about 100,000 families made homeless, and 15 towns and villages destroyed. The property damage may exceed $10,000,000.

SNOW ACCOMPANIES QUAKE.

Belgrade, April 21. — (United News.)—A heavy snowfall accompanied the earthquakes in Bulgaria. Snow has been falling for two days in Slovenia and in parts of Croatia.

JOHANNESBURG SHAKEN.

Johannesburg, South Africa, April 21.—(United News.)—A volent earthquake shook Johannesburg early today. Rocks in the upper levels of the "City Deep" gold mine crashed down from the sides. The earthquake lasted 6 1-2 minutes.

STORM SWEEPS MOLDAVIA.

Vienna, April 21.—(United News.) A terrific storm swept the Roumanian province of Moldavia today. Telephone and telegraph lines were destroyed. The force of the storm was so great that part of the railroad line near Moldavia was torn up.

STREET IS DESTROYED.

Bucharest, April 21. — (United News.)—An entire street in the town of Bacu was destroyed by fire today. The damage was estimated at $250,000.

BALKANS ARE SHAKEN.

Belgrade, April 21. — (United News.)—The earthquake which shook

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

TORNADO DEBRIS STREWS STATES

All Southwest Is Swept by Gales; Derricks Leveled; Damage Will Be Tremendous.

Shreveport, La., April 21.—(AP)—Today's storm which swept six states, including north Louisiana and northern Mississippi, visited central and southern Mississippi late today, causing extensive property damage in many sections and one serious injury.

Scores of oil derricks were levelled by the high wind in the south Arkansas oil fields, and the northern tier of Caddo parish (Shreveport) also suffered. Numerous houses were unroofed or damaged. The oil field loss was estimated between $750,000 and $1,000,000.

Two residences at Vivian, La., Caddo parish, were unroofed and several business houses damaged. The store of James McClelland was unroofed at Cotton Valley.

Laurel, Miss., and vicinity suffered damages from high winds which struck that section this afternoon. Smokestacks were blown down, roofs blown away and two negroes were hurt when homes in the Marathon Lumber company quarters were razed.

The Laurel cotton mill was unroofed. Electric power and telephone lines were out of commission. A washout from the heavy rains occurred on the Laurel branch of the Gulf and Ship Island railway at Flint, three miles west of Laurel.

Plantation houses were unroofed and timber blown down in Franklin parish, Louisiana, reports from Natchez stated. A negro boy was struck by a falling chimney near Wisner and sustained a crushed skull.

During the height of the rainstorm in Shreveport late today lightning set fire to a huge oil tank at the Texas company's plant south of Shreveport.

Reports received from east Texas indicated widespread crop damage. More than four inches of rain fell

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

WORK ON VIADUCTS TO START MONDAY

MacDougald Will Begin Construction at 9:30 O'Clock; City Hall Excavation Under Way.

Actual construction of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts will begin at 9:30 o'clock sharp Monday morning, it was announced Saturday by Alexander MacDougald, president of the MacDougald Construction company, successful bidder for erection of the bridges.

Work of excavating for the foundation of the new $1,300,000 city hall was begun Friday by the Nichols Contracting company and will be prosecuted to rapid completion.

Bids for the city hall superstructure are expected to be asked this week or next, just as soon as G. Lloyd Preacher, architect, completes the detailed drawings.

With start of the viaducts Monday, work on more than $3,000,000 worth of civic projects will have been actually begun in Atlanta since the first of January.

The viaducts will cost approximately $2,400,000; the new city hall for which the superstructure bid has not yet been asked will cost about $1,300,000; schools totaling more than $1,000,000 already have been let or under way and contracts for about $600,000 worth of additional school structures await the completion of details before the actual contracts are signed.

Realization of a dream of many prominent and public-spirited Atlantans will be realized when the viaducts are completed and Atlanta's most costly public improvement will have been constructed.

Mr. MacDougald declared that work will be finished in about 10 months, and that his organization will do everything possible to expedite construction in order to prevent blocking of the streets over which the structures are to be erected a single day longer than is absolutely necessary.

"We plan to push the work as fast as is humanly possible to obviate closing of the streets any longer than it can be helped and diminish inconvenience to property holders in the district as far as is possible," Mr. MacDougald said. "We will employ about 500 workmen so that the work can be finished as soon as possible under the circumstances."

LADIES' AUXILIARY OF MACHINISTS TO GATHER HERE

Members of the ladies' auxiliary, International Association of Machinists, will hold their annual convention in Atlanta during the latter part of September in conjunction with the main body of that organization, according to arrangements being made for the gathering. The announcement was made by Emmet L. Quinn, president of the local machinist order, and chairman of the convention committee.

An important development in plans for the convention will be the attempt to bring Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and William Green, president of the Federation of Labor, to Atlanta to address the convention, Mr. Quinn stated.

About 50 to 60 delegates are expected to attend the gathering of the ladies' auxiliary, while some 500 will visit Atlanta for the main convention. An outstanding feature of the auxiliary meetings will be the educational institution, to which five days of the convention will be devoted.

SHERIFF REFUSES TO ANSWER BILL IN PROBE POLL

Philadelphia, April 21.—(AP)—Sheriff Thomas W. Cunningham will not go to Washington to answer the indictment charging him with contempt of the senate in refusing to reveal the source of the money he contributed to W. S. Vare's primary campaign in 1926.

Congressman Benjamin M. Golder, Cunningham's lawyer, served notice to that effect today on Leo A. Rover, United States attorney for the District of Columbia. Instead Mr. Golder said Cunningham will appeal to the United Staes court in Philadelphia to prevent his removal to Washington.

Rover called Golder on the telephone today to notify him that the indictment was returned by the grand jury yesterday, and to arrange a time for an arraignment for entering bail.

After Golder has apprised him that Cunningham would not voluntarily answer the indictment and would appeal to the federal courts here, Rover said he would send all the papers in the case to United States Attorney General George W. Coles of this city.

SINCLAIR'S ACQUITTAL ENDS COURT ACTION OVER TEAPOT LEASE

SINCLAIR JUROR SAYS THREE VOTES WERE SUFFICIENT

Fall Could Have Got Two Million If He Had Meant Fraud, Venireman Declares.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Seated in his home in northwest Washington, Kenneth Carter, 28-year-old railroad agent, told today the story of how he and 11 other jurors two hours earlier had acquitted Harry F. Sinclair of charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the Teapot Dome oil lease.

"We believed that Sinclair was a victim of circumstances," he said.

"Although the government counsel made a good impression they did not prove that Sinclair conspired with Fall to lease the property.

Two-Million Price.

"If Fall had wanted to sell the lease it seems to me that he would have gone after at least $2,000,000 and would not have accepted $233,000, as he could have gotten more."

This was described by Carter as the key to the not-guilty verdict by the jury, which was kept under confinement at the courthouse for 11 days and 10 nights. He plainly showed the strain of his experience, which he regarded as the greatest responsibility of his life.

"Of course we will get blamed for the verdict," he said with a sigh. "People don't realize that all we could consider was this particular charge and only the evidence produced at the trial.

Stick to Evidence.

"Because Sinclair has been pictured in all sorts of lights during the last six years didn't mean that we could take that into consideration. We had to stick to the evidence."

"I will say this!" Carter declared, striking his fist on the arm of his chair, "this jury certainly realized its responsibility and tried to do its duty. We went into this case with an open mind as any 12 men could have. Of course we had read of the case casually in the newspapers and nobody but an imbecile hadn't. But I don't believe any of the jury, and I know I hadn't, had given the case any particular attention until we were summoned on the jury."

Foreman Takes Charge.

"When the judge told us to take the case we went into the jury room and elected Benjamin F. Anderson, middle-aged transfer company manager, foreman.

"He took charge. Before there was any discussion each man was told to write his opinion on a piece of paper, 'guilty, not guilty or uncertain.' On the first ballot there was eight not guilty and four uncertain. There were no guilty ones.

"The foreman then called the roll and asked each juror to give his opinion of the case. Each man stood up and said what he thought. The uncertain ones gave their reasons and the rest of us discussed them.

"On the third ballot all of the slips of paper had 'not guilty' on them.

Receipts Doubted.

"The uncertain jurors hesitated mostly for technical reasons. For instance, they were not sure about the receipts. But all people might not take receipts when they have business transactions but this certainly was not enough to convict a man on.

"I don't believe Sinclair was guilty of the charge. I don't believe he agreed to pay Fall anything before he got the lease. It may be that after Sinclair did get the lease Fall got some money from him by the argument that he had favored Sinclair with the lease.

"I mean that, suppose I did something for somebody and then later came around and asked for a loan or a gift on the plea that I had done a service for him. If he should give me the money you couldn't say that he was guilty of a conspiracy."

DOLORES DEL RIO SUES FOR DIVORCE IN NOGALES COURT

Nogales, Ariz., April 21.—(AP)—Dolores Del Rio, motion picture star, after filing suit for divorce against her husband, Jaime Del Rio, left Nogales today for Hollywood.

The suit was entered in the Mexican courts of Nogales, Sonora, and was based on the grounds of "having lived apart as husband and wife for a period of more than six months."

Forty-five days will be required for action in the case.

VETERANS' DRIVE ENDS FIRST WEEK

Chairman Bobby Jones To Hear Reports on Campaign at 4 O'Clock Monday Afternoon.

"Bobby" Jones, generalissimo of the campaign to raise $50,000 in Atlanta for the Disabled American Veterans of the world war, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock will meet his coworkers to hear reports on the result of the first week of the drive.

Interest in the figures to be announced at that time, disclosing how liberal Atlanta has been in responding to this cause, than which there is none more worthy nor with greater appeal, is not limited to this city. All over the nation D. A. V. camps are eagerly awaiting the result of the local drive for the double reason that this city is the home of the national commander, William E. Tate, and that the campaign here is the first of the series to be waged all over the country.

In other words, the D. A. V. considers that "how Atlanta goes the nation will go," is a statement of deep significance in this event.

Work of Organization.

The D. A. V. has, as most everyone knows, devoted its chief efforts to helping the buddies who suffered wounds, sickness or other disability while in the nation's armed service during the world war, present their claims to the U. S. Veterans' bureau. How important this work is may be realized when it is known that more than 22,000 claims have been filed in Georgia alone, while the national total is in excess of 731,000.

In order to protect the wounded men themselves from unscrupulous lawyers, congress provided in the act that a claimant for disability compensation or treatment could not have a professional attorney to represent him before the bureau. Congress, however, recognized four separate organizations to do this necessary work, of which the D. A. V. is one.

The D. A. V. liaison officer therefore acts as counsel in presenting the individual claim before the bureau and also aids the man secure his necessary affidavits, war record and witnesses.

This service is performed free and that it is still in big demand is shown by the fact that out of the 22,000 Georgia claims only approximately 6,000 have yet been settled to the satisfaction of the federal government, leaving about 16,000 yet to be handled.

President Coolidge, the late President Harding and the late President Wilson all have written letters highly praising this work of the D. A. V., as has also General Frank T. Hines, national director of the veterans' bureau. These letters are all in the possession of National Commander Tate.

Commander Tate stated on Saturday that he had every confidence that Atlanta would subscribe her quota of $50,000 and more in this campaign and, whether the full amount is reported Monday or whether the drive will have to be continued before the amount is secured, he expects to send out telegrams of high encouragement to other camps over the country after the Monday meeting.

As an example of the value of this free work performed by the D. A. V. organization, Commander Tate also pointed out that in one year more than $250,000 was paid to residents of Georgia as war disability compensation secured through the bureau, and that of this amount $133,000 came to Atlantans.

FALL PROSECUTION THOUGHT UNLIKELY BECAUSE OF AGE

Cleared of Conspiracy to Defraud, Oil Man Yet Faces Jail Terms of Nine Months.

NO JUROR VOTES FOR CONVICTION

Acquitted Man Weeps as He Declares Verdict Was Only Just One; Leaves for New York.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Harry F. Sinclair was freed today of charges that he conspired to defraud the government in the Teapot Dome oil lease. A jury in the District of Columbia supreme court acquitted him, requiring only three ballots to reach its decision.

One of the jurors, who withheld his name, later said not a single vote for conviction was cast by any of the jurymen in the 1 hour and 59 minutes they considered the case. On the first ballot, he said, eight were for acquittal and four undecided, and on the second ten for acquittal and two undecided.

In declaring Sinclair not guilty of conspiring with Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, to defraud the government in the rich oil lease the jury accepted the story told by a government witness, H. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Fall, of the Liberty bond deal which the government charged was bribery.

Upheld Everhart's Story.

The jury upheld Everhart's story that Sinclair gave Fall $233,500 in Liberty bonds for one-third share in the Tres Ritos Cattle and Land company, the Fall ranch in New Mexico. Everhart had testified that he had received the bonds from the oil operator and had given them to Fall, but insisted they had no connection with the oil lease.

It was a tense moment when word came that the jury was ready to report. Mrs. Sinclair, who for six years has stood beside her husband as he fought various charges growing out of the oil lease, broke under the strain and began to sob. Sinclair took his place at the counsel table and arose as the jury filed into the court and stood beside the jury box.

Faces Are Calm.

The calm faces of the jurymen gave not the slightest indication of their verdict. The court asked if they had reached a verdict, and upon an affirmative answer the clerk asked:

"What is your verdict, Mr. Foreman?"

"Not guilty," he replied.

An audible sigh from somewhere followed, and then congratulations were heaped upon Sinclair by his friends and counsel who crowded around him. Mrs. Sinclair cried openly as the strain of the six years was lifted by the jury's two words. She was surrounded in the court corridor by friends, and as soon as Sinclair could push through the crowd he went to her side to lead her from the court to their apartment in the Carlton hotel.

Sinclair Not Surprised.

The oil man stopped long enough to say:

"I have felt from the inception of these charges that I would be acquitted of every suspicion of intention to defraud the government if the charges were ever passed upon by a jury.

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

Mr. Jim Says . . .

"BEING struck by a happy, timely thought never hurt anyone. Expose yourself to the thoughts and suggestions found in the 'ads' in The Constitution."

THE CONSTITUTION'S strongest asset is a "reader confidence" built up over a period of sixty years!

'Saturday's Children' Is Next

:: SPARKLING COMEDY ON THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM ::

Play for Erlanger Company

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Switching from the heavy and somewhat sombre "Romance," Edward Sheldon's drama, to the light and delightful human comedy, "Saturday's Children," the able company of players now filling an engagement at the Erlanger theater under the management of Williams and Kohlmar, will open their second week with their star, Helen Menken, cast in an admirable role.

With Miss Menken will appear for the first time in Atlanta Robert Williams, co-producer and actor, who has an important role in "Saturday's Children." The distinguished character actor, Felix Krembs, whose superb work in "Romance" won the quick approval of the crowds, also will appear in the new production.

For the week of April 30 Messrs. Williams and Kohlmar announce that they have procured the sensational melodrama "Crime," and this trio of plays, the first a drama, the second a comedy and the third a stirring melodrama, will serve to convince the people of Atlanta of the high ability of the players and of the determination of the producers to bring only the best possible plays here for presentation during the summer season.

Supporting Miss Menken.

Supporting Miss Menken, Mr. Williams and Mr. Krembs in "Saturday's Children" will be several other members of the cast who won much popularity in "Romance." Among these will be Miss Barbara Joallen, Ray Walburn, David Newell and Miss Isabel O'Madigan. The able director, Edward Lilley, has been working day and night to give Atlanta a performance of "Saturday's Children" which will be the equal of the Broadway production in smoothness, in accuracy of staging and in effects.

Maxwell Anderson, co-author of "What Price Glory?" wrote "Saturday's Children" and this sterling comedy ran for nearly a year in New York. It is an interesting coincidence that it will open a return engagement on Broadway at the Forrest theater on the same night it is offered in Atlanta by the Williams and Kohlmar company headed by Miss Menken.

"Crime" to Be Presented.

"Crime," which will be the offering for the week of April 30, was written by Fannie Shipman and John B. Hyman, authors of the big hit, "East Is West." It will be presented here instead of "They Knew What They Wanted," a Theater Guild production which originally had been selected for the third week of the engagement. It is possible that this play will be presented later in the summer as well as "Seventh Heaven" withh Miss Menken in her original role.

Mr. Williams spent his first week in Atlanta perfecting managerial details and will now make his debut as an actor. He has appeared for many years in leading Broadway productions his latest vehicle being "Jimmie's



Miss Barbara Joallen, charming ingenue of the Williams and Kohlmar Production company, headed by Miss Helen Menken, now playing at the Erlanger theater. Miss Joallen will play an important role in "Saturday's Children," this week's comedy. Women," presented at the New Amsterdam theater.

In "Saturday's Children" Miss Menken will play a role which is entirely different from the leading part she played in "Romance." In this week's play she will appear as a young stenographer who has just married a clerk and the action lies in the front this young married couple make to the world on a small salaries and of the ultimate solution they make of their problems.

Emory Elects Nine Juniors To Honor Frat

Nine juniors at Emory university have been elected to Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, honorary scholastic fraternity, it was announced Saturday by Schuyler M. Christian, president of the fraternity. Each of the men had accumulated an average of more than 4.5 credit points on each major of work taken at Emory.

Among the group were three Atlanta boys and two from Marietta, Ga. Lewis F. Walton, Atlanta, made the highest record with 5.58 credit points, almost an A record. James Jacobs, Atlanta, and Frank F. Wilder, Atlanta, received 5.46 and 4.53 credit points, respectively. Van Teem and Warren Hardin, both of Marietta, received 4.92 and 5.07, respectively. The others are Lawrence Chaffee, New Orleans, La.; Reuben Holland, Barnesville, Ga.; James J. Pollard, Greenwood, Miss., and Frank Gresham, Dothan, Ala.

An interesting fact about some of the men elected to the honor this year is that they have not confined themselves entirely to studies, but have taken part in campus activities. Reuben Holland was basketball manager this year; Pollard is a member of the Glee club, Wilder is an athlete, and Jacobs has taken part in athletics, publications and intercollegiate debating.

A public ceremony will be held in the chapel on May 3 at which time keys will be presented to the men.

TUBERCULAR CHILDREN TO PROFIT BY DANCE

A dance for the benefit of the Alto Tubercular Home for Children, sponsored by chapter No. 148, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Friday night at the Decatur Woman's club.

All Masons and O. E. S. members, their friends and relatives are invited by Mrs. D. S. Lawhon, worthy matron of the Decatur chapter.

Season May 15 to Sept. 30

Banff



In the heart of America's Alps—the Canadian Pacific Rockies

is Youth incarnate

—created for no other purpose than to live—joyously, exuberantly, as the young live. The very air—glacier-cooled, pine-scented air—tingles with the radiant gladness of youth. You can't resist it: you won't try. A soaring infinity of peaks—their pristine seclusion but recently invaded—sparkle with the unspoiled freshness of youth. Even the baronial castle that rules over this young-hearted world is new, just completed this year. 600 luxurious rooms and period suites. Two great dining rooms. Deep period lounges opening to tremendous views. Rainbow-tinted ball room and conservatory. May we tell you more about it? Phone, write for booklets, or stop in.....

E. G. Chesbrough, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., Canadian Pacific Railway, 49 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WAlnut 2217, or any local agent.

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World's Greatest Travel System

$2,483 IN PRIZES TO CORN WINNERS

Details of the 1928 five-acre corn contest to be held in Georgia this year under the auspices of the Georgia State College of Agriculture were made public Saturday by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of that institution. Prizes aggregating $2,483 will be distributed in the contest, which will be held under the personal direction of Professor E. D. Alexander, field crop specialist, who has been in charge of this event for the last two years. Attention of farmers in all parts of Georgia is called to the contest by Dr. Soule, who urges them to communicate with their county demonstration agent and enroll in the contest as soon as possible.

Dr. Soule expressed his deepest appreciation of the firms and individuals whose contributions to the prize fund made the contest possible. H. Lane Young, executive manager of the Citizens and Southern National bank, of Atlanta, has been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the movement and has been the leading contributor to the fund, his total gifts amounting to $600. Other contributors are as follows: Atlanta Clearing House association, $400; Chilean Nitrate of Soda, educational bureau, $300; Swift & Co., $300; Synthetic Nitrogen Products corporation, $300; Agricultural and Scientific bureau, N. V. Potash Export My, $200; the Barrett company, $150; Macon Clearing House association, Macon, Ga., $133.33; White Provision company, Atlanta, $50.

Divisions created in the contest, together with the prizes in each division and the general rules covering the contest in the entire state are outlined by Dr. Soule as follows:

Divisions and Prizes.

North Georgia lowland division, sponsored by the Atlanta Clearing House association and the Agricultural and Scientific Bureau, N. V. Potash Export My:

First prize	$200
Second prize	100
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	30
Fifth prize	25
Sixth prize	20

North Georgia upland division, sponsored by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda educational bureau and the Macon Clearing House association:

First prize	$200
Second prize	100
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	30
Fifth prize	25
Sixth prize	20

South Georgia lowland division, sponsored by Swift & Co. and the Barrett company:

First prize	$200
Second prize	100
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	30
Fifth prize	25
Sixth prize	20

South Georgia Upland division, sponsored by H. Lane Young, executive manager, Citizens and Southern National bank:

First prize	$200
Second prize	100
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	30
Fifth prize	25
Sixth prize	20

State Lowland division, sponsored by H. Lane Young, executive manager, Citizens and Southern National bank, and the White Provision Packing company:

Prize	$200

State Upland division, sponsored by the Synthetic Nitrogen Products corporation:

Prize	$200

County Prize.

To the county having the greatest number of contestants to compete, $100. Sponsored by all contributors.

Rules.

1. Any farmer of any age may enter the contest, provided he is enrolled in the corn development enterprise under the direction of the county agent. Those who complete the county contest are eligible to compete for division or state prizes.

2. Winners of first prizes in any division in the state contest are not eligible to compete for the first two prizes in the contest until two years have elapsed.

3. Areas giving promise of yields high enough to compete for prizes are to be estimated by means of an ear count. The method is indicated in the record book.

4. The state committee, appointed by the president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, shall have the right to bar contestants from competing for prizes if they find discrepancies in yields or costs.

5. Each contestant must have five acres in one body. This area must be entered with the county agent at planting time. Areas divided by roads or natural streams are disqualified. Land cut by drainage ditches or terraces may be entered, but the land occupied by the ditches or terraces must be included.

Complete Record Necessary.

6. A complete record of all expenditures and work must be kept. Blank forms will be furnished all contestants so that all records will be uniform. Labor is to be entered on the hour basis and charged as specified in the record book. These records must be presented with the exhibit at both the county and the sectional and state contest.

7. The entire crop must be gathered when in dry condition and weighed as gathered. Weigh 100 pounds of corn in the shuck, then shuck and shell and weigh the shelled corn. Multiply the weight of the entire crop in the shuck by the weight of the shelled corn, from the 100 pounds in the shuck, divide by 100 and then divide by 56. This will give the total number of bushels of shelled corn.

8. The weight of the corn and the bushels per acre must be recorded in the record book and the correctness of the whole certified to by three reliable citizens of the county. The committee who weighs the corn is to take the sample for the exhibit.

9. A sample of the corn must be sent to the Georgia State College of Agriculture for moisture determination. The sample is to be taken as follows: Take corn as gathered from the field and shuck and shell enough to fill a quart fruit jar. Immediately place the shelled corn in an airtight container, seal and turn over to your county agent or send it direct to the Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, Georgia. The committee who weighs the corn is to take this sample. Yields will be adjusted on the basis of 16 per cent moisture.

Eighty-Pound Exhibit.

10. An eighty-pound exhibit must be entered in the county contest at which place the contestants will compete for the three highest places. This exhibit is to be in the shuck and representative of the whole crop. Forty pounds of the exhibit of the three highest in the county will be sent to the Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., to compete for the sectional and state prizes.

11. All corn turned over to the county agent as exhibit corn, other than the 40 pounds sent to the sectional and state contest, will be sold and the proceeds applied to the expense of exhibiting and shipping the state exhibits. No corn is to be shipped to Athens "collect." The state exhibit of corn will be sold and the proceeds applied to the expense of exhibiting.

12. The exhibit must be in possession of the county agent at least one day before the county contest. The three county winners must have their exhibits at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., by January 1, 1929.

13. The day of the county contest will be set by the county agent and his agricultural board. The state contest will be held Farmers' week. Farmers' week is generally held the last week in January.

14. The judges for the county contest will be appointed by the county agent and his agricultural board. The president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture will appoint judges for the sectional and state contest.

Yield Per Acre.

15. The judging will be done on a basis of yield per acre, profit per acre and exhibit. The 100 points will be divided as follows: 50 points for yield, 35 points for profit and 15 points for exhibit.

The exhibit is to be graded as follows:

1. Deduct for loose shucks, tips exposed, 1 to 2 points.

2. Deduct for grain being loose on the cob, 1 to 2 points.

3. Deduct for rotten corn, 1 to 7 points as follows:

Five grains per ear one point, 10 grains two points, 15 grains three points, 20 grains four points, 30 grains five points, 40 grains six points and above 40 grains seven points.

4. Deduct for weevil damage, one to seven points, as follows: Five grains per ear one point, 10 grains per ear two points, 15 grains per ear three points, 20 grains per ear four points, 30 grains per ear five points, 40 grains per ear six points, and above 40 grains seven points.

16. Record books, after having been carefully inspected by the county agent, are to be sent to E. D. Alexander, field crop specialist, Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga. This is to be done immediately after the county contest. All contestants, whether a county winner or not, are to turn their record books in to the county agent. All record books are to be in by December 15, 1928.

17. It is very desirable that each county have a high per cent of contestants to complete the turn in record books. No contestant will be allowed to compete for prizes who does not weigh the corn. If for any reason a contestant is unable to weigh the whole crop, the yield may be estimated by weighing a portion of it, and this person will be counted as having completed. This record book should be marked "no contest."

Mrs. Miller Better.

Powder Springs, Ga., April 21.—(Special.)—The many friends of Mrs. Ethel Miller, of this place, who was stricken with an attack of acute appendicitis at her home here Friday and operated on at an Atlanta hospital, will be relieved to hear that her condition is considered satisfactory, according to advices here. Mrs. Miller is one of the most prominent women of this section and her illness caused much anxiety among her scores of friends here.

MRS. W. B. BERRYHILL RESIGNS POSITION

Mrs. W. B. Berryhill, who for 25 years has been connected with the Nunnally company, has resigned and been succeeded by Miss Mary Ellis Boruff, officials of the concern announced Saturday.

Starting with the company as a saleswoman, Mrs. Berryhill was rapidly advanced to the position of head



MRS. W. B. BERRYHILL.

of the sales force at 159 Peachtree street, Grand Theater building. The length of service was a record one and in view of her conscientious and progressive work, the company stated that her resignation was accepted with regret.

Savannah-New York Voyage

:: ELABORATE PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED ::

Planned for Georgia Editors

Elaborate entertainment plans for the mid-year meeting of the Georgia Press association, to be held next month in the form of a voyage from Savannah to New York, with four days spent in the metropolis and two in Montreal, Canada, have been announced here by Hal M. Stanley, corresponding secretary of the association.

Features of the entertainment program, as outlined by Mr. Stanley, will include a reception by Mayor Walker, of New York city, in honor of the Georgia editors and their fellow-delegates; functions to be given by numerous organizations and civic bodies in New York and in Montreal; a busy round of diverting events aboard the steamer en route northward and returning; and a day of entertainment in Savannah on the date of sailing.

Saturday morning, May 5, the delegates are due to arrive in Savannah, where they will be entertained by the Savannah Press and the Savannah Morning News until 3 o'clock (eastern standard time) in the afternoon, when the party will embark for New York.

"Dutch Style" Breakfast.

Upon their arrival in Savannah, the delegates are scheduled to have breakfast, "Dutch treat" style, at the Hotel Savannah, Mr. Stanley said. Later in the morning they will assemble at the Town Hall of The Savannah Morning News, being carried to Wilmington island for lunch at the Hotel General Oglethorpe as guests of the two Savannah newspapers. The next scheduled event is the embarcation at 3 o'clock.

The water trip will be made aboard the steamship "City of Chattanooga," of the Ocean Steamship line, and the journey north, as well as the one returning, will be enlivened by various diversions, including a masquerade ball, singing, spelling, and story-telling contests, and games. Mornings will be devoted to business sessions, with entertainment programs at night.

New York will be reached, it is scheduled, on Tuesday morning, May 8, the Georgians remaining in the city until Friday night. Their stay in Gotham is to include entertainment at the hands of the Mergenthaler Linotype company, the Intertype corporation, the American Press association, the American Type Founders company and the Merchants' Association of New York.

In addition, the program includes a reception of welcome to be given by Mayor James J. Walker, a water trip around Manhattan island as guests of the Intertype corporation, and a musical comedy.

Entrain for Montreal.

Friday night, May 11, the party is scheduled to entrain for Montreal, where they will remain until Monday morning. The entertainment in the Canadian city, details of which have not yet been received in Georgia, will fully come up to expectations, Mr. Stanley declared.

The journey back to Georgia is planned to start on the morning of Monday, May 14, when the association will entrain for New York, where they will embark the same afternoon for Georgia.

A large number of editors and others have already signified their intention of making the trip, with many already signed up, said Mr. Stanley, who urged that all others contemplating going communicate with him at once.

Previous mid-year trips by the Georgia editors have carried them to New York, then to Cuba, and last year to Boston. Officials of the association predict that this year's voyage will be one of the best in the organization's history.

Officers of the association are Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna News, president; Louie L. Morris, Hartwell Sun, vice president; Charles E. Benns, Butler Herald, recording secretary; Hal M. Stanley, editor "Editors' Forum," Atlanta, corresponding secretary, and J. J. Howell, Cuthbert Leader, treasurer.

Tag Day To Aid Heroes of Gray Attend Reunion

Although receipts Saturday in the second tag day sale to raise funds to defray expenses of Fulton county Confederate veterans to the annual reunion in Little Rock, Ark.,; early in May were not as large as was expected, the amount collected together with that of Monday's sale will aid materially in providing transportation for those lacking funds, according to Mrs. A. O. Woodward, chairman of the tag committee.

In commenting on the sale, Mrs. Woodward stated that she desired through the newspapers to express appreciation for the money collected.

"The small attendance at the reunion in Tampa, Fla., last year impressed the sponsors of the annual reunion and it is now believed the meeting in Little Rock will be the last general reunion. It is hoped that every veteran in Fulton county will be able to attend," Mrs. Woodward stated.

A meeting of the Camp Tige Anderson, United Confederate Veterans, will be held at 2 o'clock, April 30, at the Fulton county courthouse. The meeting will take the place of the regular meeting date on which the members will be in Little Rock, attending the annual reunion.

BOY IS CAPTURED TRYING TO HIDE SUPPLY OF LIQUOR

Albert Usher, 15, was stacking 10 gallons of liquor in cans under a house on Chappell street when officers surprised him, according to testimony Saturday before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith. Usher said he was keeping the whisky for a man driving a "muddy" automobile who promised him 50 cents for the task, it was said. Judge Griffith held the boy for the grand jury under $500 bond.

Frank Adkins, janitor at a Peachtree apartment house, was held for the grand jury under $200 bond on charges of possessing a gallon and three pints of liquor.

TROUP COUNTY FAIR COMMITTEE NAMED

West Point, Ga., April 21.—A special Troup county fair committee of the West Point chamber of commerce was named Thursday by Dr. J. M. Poer, president of the local chamber, and the first meeting of the committee has been called for Friday afternoon, April 27, when plans will be laid for an active drive to raise the budget for the county fair, which is being planned for West Point this year.

The special fair committee which Dr. Poer named after consultation Thursday afternoon with D. H. Upshaw, county farm agent, is composed of the agricultural committee of the West Point chamber of commerce with several additions. W. C. Batson, one of the most active civic workers in West Point and a leading farmer, is chairman of both the agricultural and the county fair committee. Besides Mr. Batson the membership of the fair committee is as follows: P. O. Myhand, W. H. Scott, Mrs. A. C. Booker, Mrs. Martha M. Gauntt, Bryant Dixon, Howell Morrow, S. P. Spiegal, Mrs. Mary Delemar, Mrs Hugh McCullough and Dr. J. M. Poer.

DEANE IS EXONERATED IN FATAL AUTO CRASH

Charges of reckless driving against R. B. Deane, of 900 Williams Mill road, growing out of the death of L. L. Tanner, who was struck and fatally injured by Deane's car recently, were dismissed Saturday morning when the case was heard in police court.

Deane's exoneration by Recorder Holloway followed testimony by H. Mizell, of 512 Forrest avenue, one of the first persons to reach the scene of the accident, who said that there were no signs of skidding. Mizell said that from the position of Tanner's body and other signs he observed the accident appeared to have been unavoidable.

Deane stopped his car within a short distance, and did everything possible to aid Tanner, witnesses said.

Florida Candidate.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 21.—(AP)—The secretary of state today announced the qualification of J. B. Stewart, of Fernandina, as a candidate in the democratic primary for the office of state comptroller. Mr. Stewart, who is a state senator and chairman of the state democratic executive committee, will be opposed by the incumbent, Ernest Amos, of Milton, and Emory S. Martin, of Williston.

SHAW NEW SECRETARY OF INDUSTRIAL BUREAU

Frank K. Shaw has been elected secretary of the chamber of commerce to succeed the late Fred T. Newell, it was announced Saturday by George W. West, chairman of the Atlanta Forward commission. Mr. Shaw has been connected with the industrial bureau for



FRANK K. SHAW.

over two years as assistant secretary.

He was born in Butler, Ind., but spent his early boyhood in Buffalo, N. Y. He came to Atlanta in 1909 and obtained his schooling in this city, graduating from Tech High school and later Georgia Tech, where he studied engineering.

During the compilation of the Atlanta industrial survey, made in 1924 for the industrial bureau of the chamber of commerce by Lamar Lyndon, an eminent engineer, Mr. Shaw assisted in the preparation of this survey. Upon graduating from Georgia Tech he was connected with the York Ice Machinery corporation, until the beginning of the forward Atlanta campaign, at which time the facilities of the industrial bureau were expanded to take care of the increased demands made upon them by the inquiries coming from the advertisements.

Mr. Shaw is active in the junior chamber of commerce, being a member of its board of directors.

OBSERVANCE HERE OF CHILDREN'S DAY URGED IN LETTER

L. L. Wallis, of the Atlanta recreation department, received a letter Saturday from James V. Mulholland, supervisor of recreation in New York city, suggesting that Atlanta playgrounds observe Children's day, June 16, with games and contests.

Children's day has now a permanent place on the calendar of the playgrounds of New York city, the letter states, and plans for this year already are being worked out. Cooperation of civic organizations has been enlisted and silver cups are to be awarded all winners of contests in the New York observance of the day.

The movement to feature Children's day in playgrounds has been taken up in a number of cities in various parts of the United States and all have reported satisfactory results, Mr. Mulholland says.

NOBILE VISITS BERLIN BUT TRIP UNOFFICIAL

Berlin, April 21. — (AP) — General Umberto Nobile, Italian dirigible expert who is preparing for a flight over the north pole, slipped into Berlin today to purchase personal things for his expedition and to order several scientific instruments.

As the visit was entirely unofficial, there was no ceremony and after calling on the Italian ambassador he started for Stolp again to take his post with the Italia.

Jesse H. Jones Displays Genius in Convention Plans

:: TEXAN DIRECTS PREPARATIONS FOR DEMOCRATS ::

(See Rotogravure Section for Illustrations.)

Houston, Texas, April 18.—(Special.)—Jesse H. Jones, general chairman of the arrangements committee for the democratic national convention at Houston, is deep at work these days directing work on preparing for the greatest meeting ever held in the south—a meeting that was brought to Houston through his own personal efforts.

A great convention hall to seat 20,000 people is more than half completed—scores of committees to handle every detail before and during the convention have been appointed—the money, more than $250,000, has been subscribed—all this showing the master workings of one mind, that of Mr. Jones. He seems never too busy to care for the least detail.

Those who have seen the elaborate plans Houston is making for the convention and who have attended other democratic conventions are amazed at the program devised and the work already done. Houston's hospitality to the thousands who will gather in the city will be but a tithe of the accommodations offered—the entertainment, the convenience, safety and welfare of the visitors being uppermost in the minds of those making the preparations.

The life of Mr. Jones is an inspiration to both young and old. It will be an inspiration to others to dream and execute and it will hearten them to carry on. For this man, a homespun product of Tennessee, is truly a self-educated man—a few terms in a Tennessee rural school and a few months in a Texas commercial college constituting his academic training. Yet he is a highly educated man in the true sense.

Shows Faith in City.

Mr. Jones has truly showed the faith of a man in his city in the things accomplished in Houston through his efforts. Scores of great buildings erected and owned by him stand as monuments to that faith. Great men of the country who have seen him and studied his history predict even greater things to come for this man. All agree that he will be equal to any role he may ever be called upon to play and that no position however exalted is likely to exact from him any demand he cannot meet.

A large man, with becoming poise, bearing and manner of speech, Jesse Jones cannot help but be a conspicuous figure in any assembly.

Such men as Judge William Howard Taft, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States; Hon. John W. Davis, Charles M. Schwab and leading educators of the country have paid tribute to Mr. Jones.

He is a man of attainments—he is known as a dreamer who dreams and quickly sees the dream materialize—he is a builder under whose magic touch skyscrapers seem to rear upward overnight—he is a banker with a knowledge of money conditions that amazes his competitors—he is a publisher with the heart of a true newspaperman—a deep sense of fairness in all things and publication of all topics conservatively and truthfully and last he is known by his closest friends as a great philanthropist. Stories of his acts of philanthropy leak out now and then to be told with shining eyes and a lump in the throat.

A volume could be writen of Jesse Jones, the master builder. In Houston alone there are 29 structrues built, owned and operated by this man—buildings that run into the milions of dollars in cost—the finest of Houston's buildings, in fact. His latest building is a 35-story edifice now under construction at Main and Rusk, which will top any other building in the city and outclass them all in beauty of architecture.

Interested in Other Cities.

In Fort Worth and Dallas, Mr. Jones has built nearly a dozen of the finest buildings to be found in those cities.

In New York city the hand of the master builder is seen where six huge structures, one of them 44 stories high, have been erected by him.

Though starting with no capital, Mr. Jones is conceded to be the state's wealthiest citizen.

The late Woodrow Wilson admired Jesse Jones as a great business genius and had an affectionate regard for him as a personal friend. Unquestionably the close association with Mr. Wilson inspired Jesse Jones as no other influence in his life. His outlook became tinged with the Wilsonian principles and the contact served to give him a national as well as international viewpoint.

Mr. Jones was born in Robertson county, Tennessee, April 5, 1974. He was educated in the public school of Robertson county. His first business venture was with the M. T. Jones Lumber company at Dallas in 1894. He was made manager of the business in 1895 before he was 21 years old. He successfully handled the affairs of this company in Texas and Oklahoma, moving to Houston in 1898.

His business life in brief sentences is as follows:

In 1902, organized South Texas Lumber company; 1905 organized Southern Loan and Investment company, the corporate name of which was later changed to Jesse H. Jones & Co.; 1909, organized the Texas Trust company; 1911, consolidated Texas Trust company with Bankers' Trust company, later company succeeded by Bankers Mortgage company, of which institution he is now chairman and president.

Active in War Work.

In 1912, organized Houston Hotel association, built Rice hotel in 1913. In 1918 his principal activities were banking, building and lumber. During the war Mr. Jones performed important public service as director general of the department of military relief of the American Red Cross.

In 1922 he was made president of National Bank of Commerce; 1923, organized and became president of Jesse Jones company; organized and became president of Huston Properties Corporation of New York; 1924, director of finance, democratic national committee; 1926, degree doctor of laws, conferred upon him by Southwestern university, Georgetown, Texas; 1926, appointed director general Texas Centennial celebration to be held in 1936; became owner of Houston Chronicle, one of the state's largest newspapers.

In 1927, degree of doctor of laws conferred upon him by Southern Methodist university, Dallas. Threw Houston's hat in the ring for the 1928 convention and swung the committeemen to Houston with a good majority.

At present actively engaged in preparing Houston for the convention.

Mr. Jones was married December 15, 1920, to Mrs. Mary Gibbs Jones, daughter of Dr. Jasper Gibbs, of Mexia, Texas. His home is in the Lamar hotel, one of his Houston buildings.

LOCAL DELEGATION TO ATTEND MEETING OF STATE SHERIFFS

A strong delegation of local deputies and enforcement officers are expected to attend the annual convention of the Georgia State Sheriffs' and Peace Officers' association, meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at Macon, with the city hall auditorium as headquarters.

The program includes addresses by Governor L. G. Hardman, Solicitor General John A. Boykin, of Fulton county; Charles H. Garrett, solicitor of the superior court, Macon circuit, and Crisp county ordinary, W. P. Fleming.

H. G. Bradley, of the Fulton county sheriff's office, is secretary-treasurer of the organization. C. O. Noble, sheriff of Crisp county, is president, with Ben T. Watkins, Macon chief of police, vice president.

Business sessions Wednesday will be featured by election of next year's officers. An attractive entertainment program has been arranged for the guests, according to reports from Macon.

MRS. REID INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. L. B. Reid, of 501 West Forrest avenue, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday morning following an accident at Bryant's Crossing near here in which her automobile was struck by a street car. Mrs. Reid was on her way to the White Hickory Wagon Works, where she is a bookkeeper.

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Realizing The Demand That Exists Today For Ready-to-Wear Clothes That Have All The Refinement That Characterizes The Custom Tailoring Art We Present The New Fruhauf Clothes For Spring With The Assurance That They Establish A New Standard.

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Opera Visitors Will Find A Hearty Welcome At This Store



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STATE LABORITES END 1928 MEETING

Macon, Ga., April 21.—(AP)—The Georgia Federation of Labor stood adjourned today, with selection of Augusta as its 1929 convention city and reelection of all officers for what was believed the first time in history.

Outstanding work accomplished by the convention, which ended here yesterday, was a resolution advocating financial and moral support to plans for organization of textile workers of Augusta. Others were a protest against use of foreign-made materials in American building, advocation of a new state capitol and indorsement of bills now before congress for restriction of federal court injunctive powers.

The reelected officers are O. E. Petry, Columbus, president; A. S. Nance, Atlanta; L. B. Furtick, Augusta; G. L. George, Savannah; John R. Jones, Columbus, and E. P. Scott, Macon, vice presidents; Louis P. Marquardt, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer, and J. Paul Stephens and James A. Miller, Atlanta, attorneys. William van Houten and Representative Luther Still, of Fulton county, were chosen delegates to the American Federation of Labor and States Farmers' Union conventions, respectively.

RATTENBURY TO SPEAK AT EMORY ON WESLEY

Dr. J. Ernest Rattenbury, distinguished Wesleyan minister of Southport, England, on Sunday afternoon, April 29, will begin the seventh series of Quillian lectures at Emory university on the subject "The Permanent Values of John Wesley." The series will extend through May 3.

Dr. Rattenbury will speak from the same pulpit from which John Wesley spoke in preaching to the miners of Wales, and now preserved at Emory. It was presented to the university several years ago by L. B. Robeson, of the class of 1886, and is one of the many interesting pieces in the Emory collection of Wesleyana.

The Wesley lecturer has had access to original sources in his study of the founder of Methodism, and in his lectures he will sum up the value of Wesley's contribution to civilization in the light of present-day religious knowledge.

Dr. Rattenbury is one of the outstanding members of the Wesleyan Methodist church. He was head of the great West London missions for many years, and attained international prominence. He is the author of several books, including "The Twelve," "Roman Errors and Protestant Truths," and "Our Father and His Family."

On Sunday afternoon, April 29, he will speak in the theological chapel on "The Great Equestrian." The series for the rest of the week is as follows: Monday, April 30, "A Rediscovery of God." Tuesday, May 1, "A Common Sense Religion" and "Methodism and Modern Religious Education." Wednesday, May 2, "Methodism and Secular Life." Thursday, May 3, "The Methodist Hymnody."

JUDGE OVERRULES NEW TRIAL MOTION FOR R. H. SHEPPARD

Motion for a third trial, filed in behalf of R. H. Sheppard, twice sentenced to death for the ax murder of Homer Fowler in a Marietta street rooming house in February, 1927, Saturday was overruled by Judge E. D. Thomas, in Fulton superior court. Defense attorneys announced they will appeal to the Georgia supreme court.

Sheppard, former Texas Ranger, tried and convicted shortly after the killing, was granted a new trial by the supreme court on the ground that attorneys, appointed by the court to defend him, had been allowed insufficient time to prepare his case.

He was subsequently tried before Judge Thomas several months ago, only to receive a second death sentence, with the execution date set for April 6. This, however, was automatically delayed pending disposition of the new trial motion.

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Prompt Removal.
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RUPTURE

Costs Nothing to Try

Ruptured people all over the country are amazed at the miraculous results of a simple Method for rupture that is being sent free to all who write for it. This remarkable System is one of the greatest blessings ever offered ruptured men, women and children. It is being pronounced the most successful ever discovered, and makes the use of trusses or supports unnecessary.

No matter how bad your rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you getting this FREE TREATMENT. Whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous System will so control it and keep it up inside as to surprise you with its magic influence. It will so help you restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

You can have a free trial of this wonderful strengthening preparation by merely writing **Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., 481-N Collings Building, Watertown, N. Y.** Send no money. The trial is free. Write now—today. It may save wearing a truss the rest of your life.—(adv.)

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES
Annoying Bladder Weakness of Old Age
Safely Relieved by
Santal Midy
Sold by All Druggists

'Floating Postoffice' To Aid Atlanta's Air Mail Service



Photo by Walter Davis, Staff Photographer.

O. O. Ethridge, superintendent of the Station B Postoffice Garage, is shown above seated in the "Floating Postoffice" to serve Candler field, receiving a letter from E. K. Large, Atlanta postmaster.

A "floating postoffice" will be employed between the Atlanta postoffice and Candler field when the New York-Atlanta-New Orleans air mail service opens on May 1, it was announced Saturday by Postmaster E. K. Large.

By "floating postoffice," it is meant that an extra large postoffice truck, equipped similarly to a railway mail car, will be used to distribute outgoing mail on the trip from the postoffice to the transfer station at the airport. Two clerks will distribute the outgoing mail as the truck roars toward the waiting airplanes.

The truck will be furnished with the customary mail bins which the clerks will use to classify and distribute the outbound letters and packages. This proceedure will be followed to have time, so that the outgoing mail will be ready to place in the air mail planes as soon as the field is reached.

Seven air mail boxes, painted with the typical red, white and blue stripes of the air mail service, will be placed at strategic points in the downtown district for the users of the service, Mr. Large said. The boxes will be of the combination type, both for letters and packages.

Location of Boxes.

The boxes will be installed at the following points: Whitehall and Hunter, Five Points, Edgewood avenue at the Hurt building, Pryor and Peachtree, midblock of Peachtree between Cain and Ellis, Marietta and Forsyth and Mitchell and Forsyth.

Following the collection of mail at these points, the "floating postoffice" will collect the air mail at the main postoffice, proceed to the Terminal station for the air mail coming in from nearby points, and then to the flying field.

Provision for the establishment of a transfer station at Candler field has been made by the postoffice department. The two clerks from the "floating postoffice" will handle the air mail transfer station, separating the New Orleans bound or the New York bound mail from the incoming Atlanta mail. For instance, when the New Orleans plane comes in at Candler field, the clerks will transfer the New York-bound mail to the waiting New York plane, and the Atlanta-bound mail to the truck.

The New York and New Orleans routes are to open May 1, with the Miami and the Chicago routes scheduled to open next fall. Bids on the Chicago route are now being received by the postoffice department, while the Pitcairn Aviation corporation holds the New York and Miami routes and the Gulf Coast St. Tammany Airways company the New Orleans contract.

Much Mail Received.

Mr. Large said that a large quantity of air mail has been received by the Atlanta postoffice for the first official flight on May 1. This mail is being sent, chiefly for souvenir purposes by stamp collectors and others. The mail sent on the first flight will bear a special cancellation stamp.

Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, who is chairman of the municipal airport committee, is in charge of preparations for the official opening of the air mail on May 1. A dinner and other features will signal the opening of the routes and many prominent government officials and aviators will be here for the ceremonies.

The lighting of the airways has been completed, together with establishment of emergency landing fields, and test flying is now going forward on the New York route. Night tests will be started within the next few days, to familiarize the pilots with the night landmarks.

The price of air mail postage is 10 cents a half ounce. Special delivery and registered service is in addition to the 10 cents a half ounce cost.

Posters advertising the advantages of using air mail are now on display in the lobby of the postoffice. The posters advise "Beat Time—Use Air Mail," and depict the progress of transportation and mail from the days of the galley slaves and ox carts to the airplane of today.

Stops Along Route.

Stops along the New York-Atlanta route will be made at Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Greensboro and Spartanburg, Winston-Salem and High Point will be served via the Greensboro airport. This new route will give the capitol of the United States its first direct connection with the country's air mail system, and will be the first route to the south. The route connects four federal reserve districts, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond and Atlanta, and extensions of the line operated by contractors other than the Pitcairn company from New York and Atlanta reach Boston and New Orleans.

Celebrations of the official opening will be held at most of the cities along the route, speakers explaining the significance and use of the air mail. Letters of greeting will be sent by mayors, chambers of commerce, and business organizations to many others in other parts of the country which are served by air mail.

Pilots chosen for the southern end of the line are Sydney Molloy, formerly manager of the Greensboro field; John S. Kytle, Atlanta pilot, and Eugene R. Brown, Spartanburg pilot. A. M. Banks, of the Pitcairn field at Philadelphia, will fly the mail on the northern end of the line, with Verne E. Treat as reserve pilot.

Wide Use Urged.

Milton Dargan, Jr., president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, has addressed letters to the membership of the chamber urging that they welcome the opening of the air mail service in Atlanta by using it to the fullest extent.

Mr. Dargan suggested that Atlanta firms write letters to all of their correspondents on this occasion, announcing the opening of the air mail service between New York and Atlanta and Atlanta and New Orleans, and calling attention to the saving in time over ordinary mail.

So many Atlanta enterprises are branches or subsidiaries of corporations in the east, that a special suggestion was made by President Dargan that the home offices be addressed special communications on May 1 and these letters sent by the air mail service.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is lending every possible bit of cooperation in the opening of the airway mail service.

GEORGIA TECH BOY ENDS 28-DAY FAST

J. C. Fowler, Georgia Tech student, who has taken no nourishment in 28 days, terminated his long fast at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the stage of Loew's Grand theater, by drinking some orange juice and a glass of milk.

While a curious audience watched the youth who was considerably emaciated by his rigid fast take food for the first time in four weeks, Fowler contended that he could have abstained from food for two or three weeks longer, but did not want to take a chance of injuring his health.

The youth has been under daily observation of doctors at the Grady hospital. He undertook the fast as a means of improving his hearing and is reported to have attained satisfactory results. During the period of his fast Fowler's weight dropped from 155 to less than 118 pounds. He attended classes at college throughout the 28 days and in addition took regular exercise. He is 22 years old.

HUMAN MIGRATION BECOMING ACUTE WORLD PROBLEM

Philadelphia, April 21.—(AP)—Population growth and the migration of peoples furnish an issue which may soon become acute in the international policies, said Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, in a paper submitted today at the American Philosophical society's annual meeting.

"The problem presented is not easy of solution," asserted Professor Patterson. "Thus far Americans have taken refuge in the easy but superficial contention that immigration is a purely domestic question and that we may decide it as we see fit. But is it? The same argument has been pressed in support of our tariff policy, yet slowly and surely people of all parts of the world are coming to realize that restrictions on the importation and exportation of commodities are facts of international significance. What is done by one country is a matter of concern to all."

MAY 1 TO BE OBSERVED AS 'CHILD HEALTH' DAY

Governor L. G. Hardman and 50 Georgia mayors are expected to issue proclamations soon calling attention "child health" day, and urging the people of Georgia to observe the occasion appropriately at some time during the last week in April or the first week in May, it has been announced by officials of the state board of health.

Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, director of the board's division of maternity and infancy hygiene, is directing the observance in Georgia insofar as it touches the health board, which is sponsoring the state's part in the affair. Mrs. C. A. Ver Nooy, Athens, is chairman of the Georgia executive committee arranging for state-wide observance.

Nationally, the movement is being sponsored by the American Child Health association, officials said, this organization having mailed to a number of ministers in Georgia printed material on the subject to be used in connection with sermons.

LORD DOUBLES PRICE TO REBUY STATUE HE SOLD

New York, April 21.—(AP)—Sir Joseph Duveen tried today to buy back a marble bust he sold for $110,000 to the late Elbert H. Gary some 10 years ago, but he dropped out of the running after bidding $244,000, and the bust went to M. Knoedler and company for $245,000.

The bust was that of a girl, Sabine Houdon, by her father, Jean Antoine Houdon, French sculptor. The bidding began at $45,000 and was run up in a spirited contest which finally narrowed down to a struggle for supremacy between Sir Joseph and the Knoedler house.

The Houdon work was part of the art collections of the late head of the United States Steel corporation being auctioned in the grand ball room of the hotel Plaza.

Last night 35 paintings were sold for an aggregate of $1,154,650, Sir Joseph paying $360,000 for "The Harvest Wagon" by Gainesborough, the highest price ever paid for a painting in this country.

At Myers-Miller Your Desires for Good Furniture Can Be Completely Fulfilled for--Here--"Good Furniture Is NOT EXPENSIVE" and You'll Need Many of These---

Spring Homefurnishings of Outstanding Value!

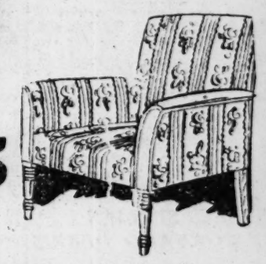
SPECIAL---This 9-Piece Bedroom Group---$119.65

Exactly as Pictured



And This Lovely $15 Boudoir Chair FREE

With each 9-piece group sold this week will be given one of these splendid boudoir chairs. You can make your own selection of several different colors. The chairs are exactly as pictured.



This special group is in genuine Walnut Veneer, exceedingly well constructed, beautifully finished. The complete group consists of big six-drawer French Vanity, spacious Chest of Drawers, attractive semi-poster Bed, with Bench to match, Simmons Spring and Simmons Mattress, two Feather Pillows and Bed Lamp. Besides the nine pieces we will give you a $15.00 Boudoir Chair Free with each group sold. This offer applies to any 9-piece group of Bedroom Furniture in the store. Simply make your selection of groups and we will give you a $15.00 boudoir chair free.

$119.65

$4.65 Cash Delivers Any 9-Pc. Bedroom Group, Together With This $15 Boudoir Chair Free!

3 Rugs For Less Than the Regular Price for One

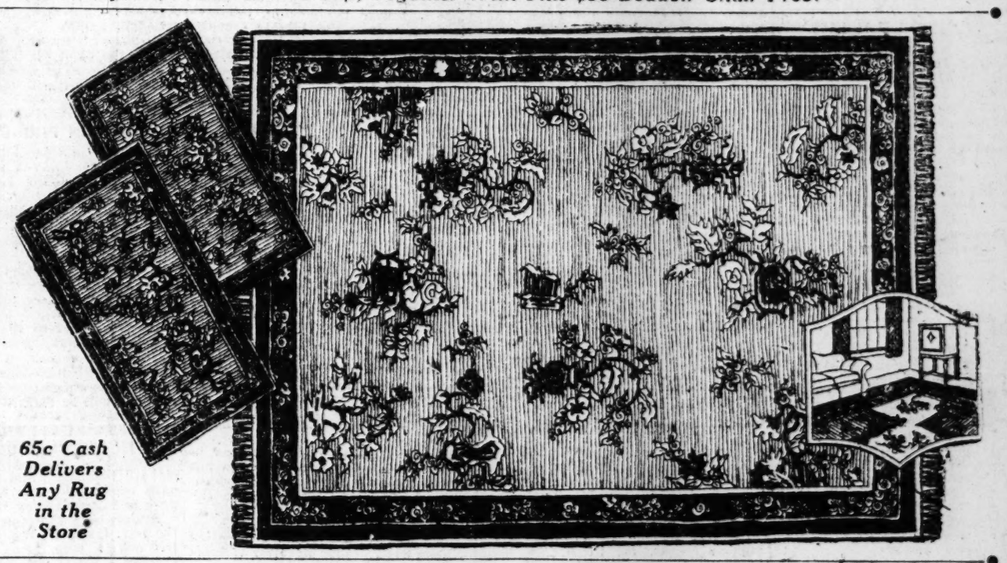
This unusual offer includes one 9x12 Seamless Axminster and two 27x54-inch Rugs of nice quality.

FREE

The 9x12 Rug usually sells for $49.75, therefore you can readily appreciate that this is an extraordinary value. Only a reasonable quantity of the small rugs are available under this offer, so early choosing is exceedingly important. The price for the 3 rugs under this special offer is only—

$38.65

65c Cash Delivers Any Rug in the Store



This 3-Piece Bedroom Group only $84.65



$4.65 Cash Delivers This Entire Group $84.65 *This Price is for a Limited Time Only*

This wonderful group of quality furniture, consisting of Vanity, Chest of Drawers and semi-poster Bed is in genuine walnut veneer. It is beautifully designed, handsomely finished and an unusually attractive outfit. And remember that the low price of $84.65 is for a limited time only.

Lawn and Porch Sets

Exactly as Pictured



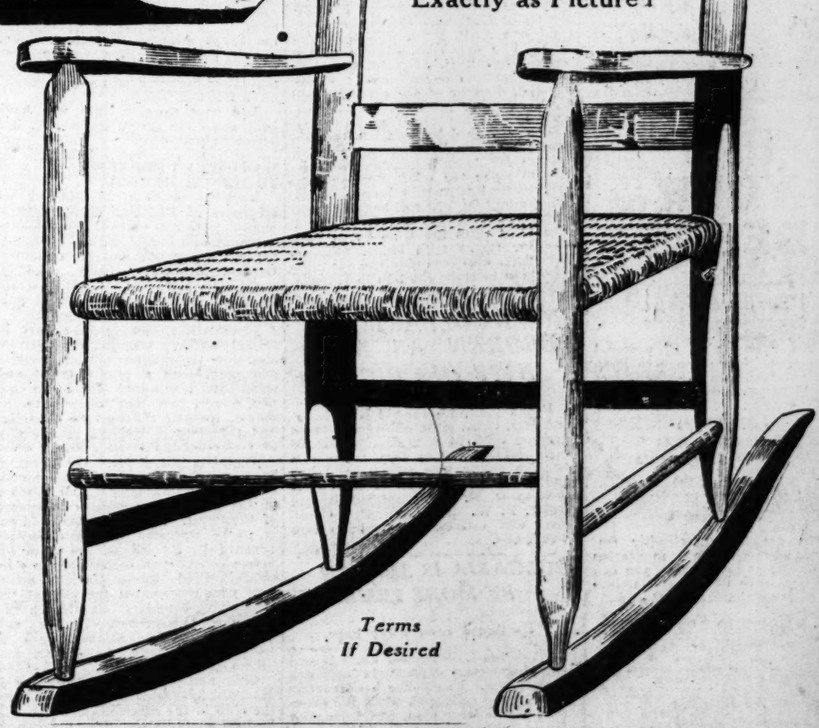
Heavily constructed, bolted joints, reinforced back and collapsible. $9.95 *The Usual Liberal Myers-Miller Terms If Desired.*

These sets—substantially constructed, are of nice size and available in 3 color combinations—namely, green and orange; green and ivory, plain green. This suite is weatherproof and therefore the very thing for out-of-doors use. The settee is 40 inches wide and chairs are 24 inches wide. Only a limited quantity of these suites to sell at $9.95.

Just 100 of These Splendid PORCH ROCKERS

$1.98

Exactly as Pictured



Terms If Desired

These rockers are in nicely finished oak and ash hardwoods. They have strong double-woven cane seats, are generous in size, durable and comfortable. Ordinarily you would gladly pay $3.50 for a rocker of this quality and appearance, but Myers-Miller offers 100 of these outstanding demonstration service and value at $1.98. Better come early.

A. L. Myers, Pres. and Treas. T. C. Dickson, V.-Pres. and Sec'y.

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company

154-156 WHITEHALL

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

SENTENCED TO WED WIDOW OF VICTIM

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Newark, N. J., April 21.—Sentenced to marry the widow of the man he killed, that their three-months-old baby might be legitimatized, Arthur Betschick, 25, and Mrs. Mary O'Brien were married in the Fourth Precinct police court, Newark. As a wedding gift, Judge John C. Howe, who presided at the ceremony, put Betschick on probation for a year, instead of sending him to prison for three months, as the bridegroom had expected.

On Tuesday, Betschick, who was brought into court by Mrs. O'Brien on a charge of assault and battery, was told that he would have to serve six months in prison, unless he agreed to marry the widow. The sentence was to be cut in half if the marriage took place. Today Betschick's complete willingness to give his name and support to the child, Anna Lorraine, won further leniency from the judge.

The marriage, according to the new Mrs. Betschick, will be one in name only. While in the ceremony they professed a willingness to live together in "holy matrimony," the woman told the judge that she did not care to live with Betschick because of his cruelty to her and the children.

Mrs. Betschick, in addition to the baby of which Betschick admits he is the father, has two children by Lawrence O'Brien, whom Betschick shot and killed on November 19, 1926. Betschick at that time claimed self-defense. He was tried and acquitted. He then offered to care for the widow of the man he killed and her two small children. She accepted the offer and they lived together.

Judge Howe, in discussing the incongruity of the wedding ceremony and Mrs. Betschick's avowed intention not to live with her new husband, said he was thinking only of the welfare of the nameless infant, which he believed "ought to be given a chance in life."

SIX STATES STREWN BY TORNADO DEBRIS

Continued from First Page.

around Tyler, giving rise to fears that reseeding would be necessary.

21 PERSONS HURT, DAMAGE IS HUGE.

Texarkana, Ark., April 21.—(AP)—Injury to 21 persons, seven seriously, and damage of nearly $125,000 to property, was the estimated toll tonight taken by a tornado that swept Bowie and Miller counties in the southwest part of the state early today. Full damage could not be estimated late tonight because many communities affected by the storm could not be reached.

Nine women, a girl and 11 men were injured. No fatalities had resulted late tonight, though Mrs. W. L. Johnson, 45, Ogden, Ark., with a crushed chest was not expected to survive, it was reported.

The tornado lasted about an hour, sweeping Linden and Atlanta, Texas, through an area 25 miles wide south and north of Texarkana.

In several cases houses were unroofed above sleeping families and beds and persons were blown out into adjoining fields under a torrential downpour. The Red Cross was caring for victims here tonight and sent aid out to other sections.

While the roof of their home was carried off by the wind, Robert Cage, his mother and three small children escaped death by hiding under a table until the storm passed.

RIVERS REPORTED RAPIDLY RISING.

Little Rock, Ark., April 21.—(AP) General and continuous heavy rains last night and today caused an alarmingly rapid rise in rivers throughout Arkansas, particularly in the eastern section, where the White river rose menacingly, topping its banks in several places. Flood warnings were issued today by the local and New Orleans weather bureaus to residents along the White and Ouichita rivers.

Damage to lowlands and crops resulted from slight overflows along the White river in the northeast section. In some sections electrical storms accompanied downpours, damaging lines of communication and impeding highway travel. In southwest Arkansas and northeast Texas a tornado damaged hundreds of homes as it swept several towns and probably fatally injuring two persons among a score or more injured.

With a forecast promising more rain tonight and tomorrow, flood danger loomed tonight for the cities and towns along the White river. Fort Smith was the only danger point reported along the Arkansas river by the weather bureau here, though that stream was rising rapidly today.

PAY YOUR DEBTS

The Easy Way

Under our new plan of personal financing we can arrange to lump everything you owe into one budget and you pay us a definite sum each pay day.

No Mortgages
No Endorsements
No Salary Assignments

Just Your Plain Obligation

If you are honest, steadily employed, of good moral reputation and owe more money than you can well take care of, we can relieve you of the embarrassment—

Come to See Us

Our charges are in line with the legal rate of 8 per cent per annum instead of 8 per cent per month.

All Dealings Confidential

The City Savings Bank will act as Trustee for all the funds handled by us.

Credit Clearing Company
WAlnut 8017
321 Palmer Bldg.

VISITING SHRINERS PARADE MONDAY

With an impressive parade Monday morning through downtown streets by members of the Yaarab temple and Aladdin tempie, of Columbus, Ohio, who arrive here en route to the Miami Shriners' convention May 1, 2 and 3, Atlanta this week will experience the backwater excitement of the Florida festivities, with more than 10,000 of the 75,000 Shriners expected at the convention to halt at Atlanta.



WALTER G. CAUSEY.

Illustrious potentate of Mohammed temple, of Peoria, Ill.

Elaborate preparations to entertain the thousands who will stop over here, many of whom will stay a whole day, have been made by the local temple. All Atlanta members of the Mystic Shrine are to share in the plans to make Atlanta the brightest oasis in the pilgrimage that will bring Shriners from every section of the country to Florida, Imperial Potentate Tom C. Law, of Yaarab temple, said Saturday.

The largest delegation slated to visit Atlanta in the movement will be Medinah temple, of Chicago, including about 1,000 Shriners occupying five special trains. A special train carrying about 250 Shriners of Mohammed temple, Peoria, Ill., including the five uniformed units, nobles and their ladies, will pass through Atlanta Sunday, April 29.

The Southern Railway company Saturday announced a list of Shrine temples which would pause in Atlanta en route to Miami. On April 27 approximately 250 people from India temple, Oklahoma City, Okla., will arrive at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and depart at 11 o'clock that night.

Syrian Arrives April 27.

Bringing more than 180 people, the Syrian temple delegation from Cincinnati, Ohio, will arrive on a special train at 6:30 o'clock in the morning of the 27th and depart at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Northwestern temples and Alhambra temple, of Chattanooga, Tenn., bringing approximately 150 people, will arrive in the afternoon.

With a train of 10 cars, more than 150 people in the delegation from Al Malaikah temple, of Los Angeles, Calif., will arrive at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and depart at 11 o'clock that night. Approximately 1,500 people will arrive on April 29, in delegations from Hella temple, Dallas, Texas; Oleika temple, Lexington, Ky.; El Maida temple, of El Paso, Texas; Medinah temple, of Chicago, Ill.; Isis temple, of Salina, Kas.; Moolah temple, St. Louis, Mo., and Saladin temple, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

On the return, beginning May 4, practically all of the trains will pause only 10 or 15 minutes here.

Atlanta Leaves April 29.

Atlanta's delegation from Yaarab temple will leave the city aboard two special trains at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 29. The delegation plans to return to the city Friday, May 4.

Noble Dewald A. Cohen has been appointed by Potentate Law as chairman of the committee to handle arrangements for entertaining visiting Shriners. Other chairmen of various committees who will participate in Yaarab temple's preparations for the annual caravan are Nobles W. A. Fuller, local transportation; R. N. Fickett, Jr., finance; Hiram R. Romans, accommodations; Ernest G. Beaudry, automobiles; Asa W. Candler, meeting trains; Claude N. Hughes, reception; Ernest W. Brown, information; W. B. Harrison, luncheon, and Mrs. Frank Cundell, chairman of the ladies' committee. Attached to the entertainment committee under Chairman Cohen and Vice Chairman A. L. Dunn will be Nobles E. E. Van der Veer, captain of the patrol; Frank B. Jamison, president of the "million dollar" band; Frank Cundell, director of the chanters, and C. E. Wilson, president of the Oriental band.

The Yaarab delegation has engaged quarters at the El Commodore hotel, Miami, for Atlanta members who desire to make the trip. Special hotel and railroad rates have been obtained. The round trip fare will be $38.10, exclusive of Pullman, Mr. Law stated. The hotel rates are from $3 to $4 a day for rooms with baths. Special rates have also been obtained for those who plan to make the trip to Havana, Cuba, from Miami.

BOY'S COLLARBONE BROKEN AS AUTO HITS HIS BICYCLE

Frank Hall, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hall, of 944 Bankhead avenue, suffered a broken collarbone early Saturday night when the bicycle he was riding was struck at Ashby and Bankhead by an automobile operated by O. M. Brown, of 563 Knight street, N. W. The boy said the accident was unavoidable, and no case was made.

BULGARIA IS SHAKEN BY MORE TEMBLORS

Continued from First Page.

parts of the Balkans last night caused much property damage in southern Jugo-Slavia. The police headquarters at Novoselo collapsed, while the populace, over a large area, fled from their homes. No deaths were reported.

TOWNS ISOLATED.

Brisbane, Queensland, April 21.—(United News.)—Serious floods in Queensland due to heavy coastal rains which have exceeded 10 inches a day, have isolated many towns in Queensland.

Many buildings in West Australia have been destroyed. The Brisbane metropolitan baths, a huge floating structure, broke its mooring today and was swept down the river, smashing several small craft before it crashed into the river bank.

ATLANTA TO HONOR VETERANS THURSDAY

Continued from First Page.

as soon as the parade reaches that point.

The route of march will be down Peachtree, Whitehall and East Hunter streets to the cemetery.

Colonel Pearce, as marshal of the day, will have Lieutenant Colonel R. E. Harvey as his chief of staff, and Lieutenant Colonel J. O. Seamons as his assistant chief of staff. His aids will be Major J. G. C. Bloodworth, Major Basil Stockbridge, Lieutenant W. Crawford, Lieutenant A. McWilson, 3rd., Lieutenant W. Erb, Lieutenant John M. Slaton, Jr., Lieutenant Julius Setz, Lieutenant Harry Wallenstein and Lieutenant N. J. Hale.

The first unit in the order of march will be mounted police, followed by the marshal and his staff.

Colonel Cox Division Chief.

The first division will consist of troops under command of Colonel Charles M. Cox, division chief. It will be headed by the 122nd infantry band and will include the entire Georgia national guard regiment as well as the 114th Georgia national guard hospital company. There will also be troop C., of the 108th calvary, national guard, and the United States naval reserves.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale will be division chief for the second, or municipal division. His aides will be Chief of Police J. L. Beavers and Fire Chief W. F. Cody. In addition to the mayor and city officials, this division will include units from the fire department, police department and the police band.

The third division will consist of R. O. T. C. units, under command of Mayor R. T. Taylor, with Captain T. S. Arms as his aid. Units will take part from Georgia Tech (both military and naval R. O. T. C.) Emory, Fulton High, Boys' High, Tech High, Georgia Military academy and Marist college.

Veterans of the world war, Spanish American war and other foreign wars will compose the fourth division, led by Captain George Spotts with Lieutenant J. F. Morrison, his aide.

The D. A. V. drum and bugle corps will head this body, and in it will march the members of Fitzhugh Lee camp, Theodore Roosevelt camp, of the Spanish war veterans; the American Legion, Atlanta post; Disabled Veterans of the World War and the D. A. V., contingent from United States Hospital No. 48; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Woman's Overseas League; United Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Salvation Army.

Schmidt to Command Schools.

The schools will compose the fifth division, under command of Major E. R. E. Schmidt, with Major Arthur McCollum and Lieutenant A. Wilson as his aides. The Salvation army band will head the column, followed by children from the Atlanta schools, the North Avenue Presbyterian school, Woodberry school and University School for Boys.

Memorial and patriotic societies will compose the sixth and last division, which also will contain the survivors of Lee's great army. Most of these old men will ride in automobiles, though a few have insisted upon defying the advancing years and marching as they did sixty-odd years ago.

Captain Joseph R. Cooke will be division chief with aids consisting of Captain Stephen Mitchell, Captain George Northerp, Lieutenant J. A. Bankston, Lieutenant H. O. Williamson and Lieutenant Willis Everett.

The Georgia Power company band will lead, followed by the Old Guard of Atlanta. Then will come the greatest moment of the parade, when the confederate veterans pass. In their ranks will be the membership of Atlanta Camp 159, Camp W. H. T. Walker, Tige Anderson camp, Stonewall Jackson camp and Evan P. Howell camp.

Directly following the veterans in gray will come their former foes but present-day comrades, the local members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Ladies' Association Next.

The Ladies' Memorial association will be next, headed by Mrs. William A. Wright, president.

Next in line will be the orator and chaplain of the day, Governor Hardman and the Rev. Memminger.

Organizations making up the balance of the parade will include the Stone Mountain Monumental association; Junior Confederate Memorial association; Daughters of the Confederacy (Atlanta and Fulton chapters); Children of the Confederacy (Margaret Wilson and Julia Jackson chapters); Woman's Relief corps (G. A. R.); Daughters of the American Revolution (Atlanta, Joseph Habersham, Piedmont and Dolly Madison chapters); American Legion auxiliary (Atlanta post); Service Star Legion, Junior Red Cross, Helen Gould Auxiliary of Fitzhugh Lee camp, S. W. V., auxiliary to Theodore Roosevelt chapter, S. W. V., Founders and Patriots society, Daughters of Colonial Ancestry, U. S. Daughters of 1812, Pioneer Women and citizens.

The reviewing point will be at the junction of Capitol avenue and Hunter street and, at the conclusion of the exercises at the confederate monument in the cemetery, a squad from the 122nd infantry, Georgia national guard, will fire three volleys over confederate graves and a bugler from the 122nd infantry will sound "taps" after the last volley.

And once more Atlanta will have kept green the sacred memory of her heroic ancestry.

MARIETTA PREPARES TO HONOR HEROES.

Marietta, Ga., April 21.—(AP)—From all parts of Georgia, wherever their thinning ranks extend, Confederate veterans who fought with the two cadet companies sent out from historic Georgia Military institute, once located here, will come to mobilize again in Marietta—but for a peaceful purpose—on Memorial day, April 26.

They will gather to take part in formal exercises marking the institute site, now the grounds of the Marietta golf club, with a bronze tablet and signalizing acceptance of a brass cannon, one of four that belonged to the school, recently returned to Marietta, and the state of Georgia by the city of Gettysburg, Pa.

Tentative plans for the program have just been announced by John M. Graham, Atlanta lawyer and member of the golf club committee in charge of the event. The principal address is to be delivered by Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of the state supreme court, with other addresses by Captain Fred Morris, Marietta attorney, who represented the city at the Gettysburg exercises on March 24; Frank S. Lofton, Franklin, Ga., and H. H. Cabaniss, Atlanta, both of whom served with the cadets, and others yet to be named.

Civic and patriotic organizations of Marietta have been asked to join with the club in the ceremonies, which will be held immediately after the annual Memorial day exercises, Mr. Graham said. The cannon has already been mounted on a stone base upon the golf grounds, it was explained, and the bronze tablet will be mounted on the boulder.

The inscription was said to read as follows: "Site of Georgia Military Institute, Established 1851; Destroyed by Federal Troops, 1864."

Strenuous efforts are being made by the committee in charge, Mr. Graham said, to obtain names and addresses of all veterans who saw service with the two cadet units, as it is desired to have all of them present and to place a number of them on the program.

SLATON TO SPEAK AT LAGRANGE.

LaGrange, Ga., April 21.—The LaGrange chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, together with the LaGrange Confederate Memorial association, is perfecting plans for the observance of the Confederate Memorial day observances here.

John M. Slaton, former governor of Georgia, will speak at the memorial exercises to be held at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock on the morning of Memorial day. He will be introduced by Colonel Hatton Lovejoy, prominent LaGrange attorney.

The annual dinner for the veterans will follow the memorial exercises.

MILLEDGEVILLE COMPLETES PROGRAM.

Milledgeville, Ga., April 21.—Plans for Memorial day have been completed by the Robert E. Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy here. Colonel Warren Grice, prominent Macon lawyer, will be the speaker for the day. Music will be furnished by the band from the Georgia Military college under the direction of Major Godfrey Osterman, and the glee clubs at the Georgia State College for Women under the direction of Miss Lenore Tucker, Miss Fannie Virginia McClure, Mrs. Edgar Long and Mrs. L. P. Longino. The Children of the Confederacy will sing "The Bonny Blue Flag."

BARNESVILLE U. D. C. TO PRESENT MEDALS.

Barnesville, Ga., April 21.—(Special.)—The Willie Hunt Smith chapter of the U. D. C. will present five service medals on Memorial day. These medals are presented to men who have had service in the world war, and who had either fathers or grandfathers who fought in the War Between the States.

These ex-service men are T. J. Franklin, Edward Fish, Sr., William Calhoun Bate, Colbert Sappington and Pierce Chaffin. Mrs. J. M. Anderson is president of the U. D. C., and Miss Lillie Mitchell has charge of the service crosses. Harry Stillwell Edwards, noted author, lecturer, poet and columnist, will be the speaker for Memorial day.

BRILLIANT PROGRAM AT COVINGTON.

Covington, Ga., April 21.—Memorial day will be appropriately observed in Covington, and the following interesting program will be carried out:

Luncheon for veterans, given by the Covington chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the library at 12 o'clock.

Formation of parade in front of library at 2:30 p. m.

March to cemetery and decoration of soldiers' graves by school children.

Sounding taps.

Dismissal prayer, Rev. Walker Combs, pastor of First Baptist church.

March to First Methodist church, where exercises will take place.

U. D. C. IN CHARGE OF JACKSON PROGRAM.

Jackson, Ga., April 21.—Memorial day plans in Jackson this year will be in charge of the Larkin Watson chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. Colonel Ben Gailliard, of Gainesville, has been secured to deliver the address of the day.

At 10 o'clock Confederate veterans will form on the court lawn and be carried in automobiles to the Jackson cemetery, where members of the Children of the Confederacy will decorate the graves of the soldiers. The exercises in the courthouse will take place at 11 o'clock. Colonel W. E. Watkins will introduce the speaker, and a program of patriotic songs and readings will be features.

MUSIC TO FEATURE DAY IN GREENSBORO.

Greensboro, Ga., April 21.—(Special.)—Greensboro and Greene county have completed plans for the observance of Memorial day this year.

Appropriate exercises will be held, the Rev. Harry V. Smith, of the Baptist church here, being the principal speaker. Music will be in charge of Mrs. E. Harvey Armon, with Professor C. C. Mills, of the high school, marshal of the day.

The exercises will be held at the auditorium, where one of the finest oil portraits of General Robert E. Lee will be fittingly draped in its place on the wall.

PAGEANT TO FEATURE DAY AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ga., April 21.—The John B. Gordon chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, which is the Louisville chapter, has arranged a program for the observance of Memorial day.

Departing from the usual custom of having a speaker to deliver an oration on the day named, the program will consist of a pageant, and if any of the old soldiers of the camp are able to get here and be present on the occasion a dinner will be served them at the home of Mrs. C. C. Burkhalter, one of the daughters of this chapter. The pageant to be presented is the "Pageant of the Flags."

GALA DAY PLANNED AT PERRY.

Perry, Ga., April 21.—Plans for the observance of Confederate memorial day has been made by the sergeant, Clinton C. Duncan chapter United Daughters of Confederacy. The exercises will be held in auditorium of Perry High school.

Cubbedge Snow, a young lawyer of Macon, Ga., will make the memorial address. J. P. Duncan will be master of ceremonies.

A dinner will be given by the president, Mrs. Alva Davis, to Houston county Confederate veterans. After the ceremonies everybody will march to the cemetery and decorate the graves of the Confederate dead. There are now on pension rolls of Houston county eight veterans five of whom live within the county and not one in the county now living that went to the war from the county.

WAYCROSS PLANS SPECIAL PROGRAM.

Waycross, Ga., April 21.—Memorial day will be celebrated in Waycross, a special program being arranged for the occasion. It was announced today that Boy Scouts of the city will take a prominent part on the program and that every troop in the Okefenokee council, including Waycross, Jesup, Alma and Douglas, will join in the celebration.

2,324 Enrolled In Boy Scout Troops in City

Excellent results in approaching the objective of training boys of the community for citizenship, reliability and independence of character were described for the Boy Scouts Saturday in a report by W. A. Dobson, scout executive, of March activities of the organization to the Community Chest, in connection with which it operates.

Enrollment in the Atlanta Boy Scouts was increased by 158 individuals and three troops last month, making a total of 2,324 boys enrolled in 97 troops, with 97 trained volunteer leaders and four members of a paid staff.

Mr. Dobson pointed out that because of volunteer leadership the cost of maintaining the organization is comparatively small, about $8 a boy; but he explained at the same time that were this cost for headquarters and a trained staff levied against the members themselves, the result would be reduction of the membership to a small number of boys from well-to-do families and the purpose of the Boy Scouts to reach every section of the community's life would be defeated.

Fifty per cent of the membership, the report said, are sons of citizens of average means, 30 per cent are sons of poorer families, and 20 per cent come from homes of the well-to-do.

"The Boy Scout program touches the welfare of all boys in the city," the report continued, "and its work is coordinated with that of all other character-building agencies of the city, so that greater efficiency and success for its efforts is brought about by its being included in the Community Chest.

"The Boy Scout organization is unique in that it lays emphasis on and gives abundant opportunity for the development of boy leadership, and it benefits greatly by a devoted volunteer leadership. Its program of activities for the individual boy is wide, and its achievements are confirmed by the court of honor, which awards merit badges for successful work."

Among the most important activities reported for the month have been city-wide training courses for patrol leaders, about 100 boys graduating in this course, and a training course for deputy commissioners to familiarize the men with their duties toward the troops under their direction.

NON-UNION MINES POST WAGE SLASH IN PENNSYLVANIA

Butler, Pa., April 21.—(AP)—Owners of 47 non-union mines in Butler county today announced a cut of $1 a day for day men and a reduction of approximately the same figure for miners working on a tonnage basis. The operators said the wage cut was necessary to meet southern competition.

The general pay reduction was from $6 to $5 for miners working by the day and from 66 cents to 60 cents a ton for men paid by the ton. Outside labor was cut from $5 to $4 per day and inside from $6 to $5.

In certain mines where mining operations are more difficult the scale is somewhat higher.

BARWICK AND PAVO TO HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT SOON

Valdosta, Ga., April 21. — The Georgia Power and Light company, of this city, this week closed negotiations by which the electric plants at Pavo and Barwick, in Thomas county, were purchased.

The company entered into competition with the Baker County Lighting company for these two properties and succeeded in closing the deals.

About thirteen miles of new pole transmission lines must be erected to connect the two places with the lines of the company. In addition to this the distribution systems in the two towns must be worked over and two new substations built, the entire cost of these changes being a very considerable sum.

Pavo and Barwick, in addition to getting a very fair price for the properties also get contracts for electric energy at a low price and the people get a twenty-four hour service against only a night service heretofore.

NORDICS HASTILY ABANDON TSINAN AS BATTLE NEARS

Shanghai, April 21.—(AP)—With the nationalists smashing their way through Shantung, the evacuation of Tsinan, capital of that province, by Americans and English was under way today.

On the advice of Edwin F. Stanton, American consul, hasty preparations were made to get out of the path of the nationalist advance. Most of the women and children went to the port of Tsingtao, where there are five American destroyers, the Hulbert, Noa, Sicard, Pruitt and Preble.

Advices from Pekin said 550 Japanese marines were landed at Tsingtao to protect Japanese lives and property and advices from Tsingtao stated that martial law was in force there with the harbor closed to shipping at night.

A number of missionary refugees came into Tsinan from the southwestern part of Shantung, where the fighting has been the heaviest. Thus far no foreigners have been molested.

Crackers, Milk, Keep Carpenter, 51, Alive

"All I could eat was crackers and milk, due to stomach trouble. I took Adlerika, and now at 51, I am a new man and eat anything."—L. Gariepy.

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, saline, etc., (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that often poisoned the system for months. Second, Adlerika clears all GAS and sourness from stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika removes metabolic poisons which cause neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, writes: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will astonish you the great amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system. In chronic constipation, gas bloating, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. At leading druggists. Adv.

Horned Toad From Texas Arrives Here in Tin Box

:: JONAH GIVEN HOME BY NEWSPAPER MAN ::

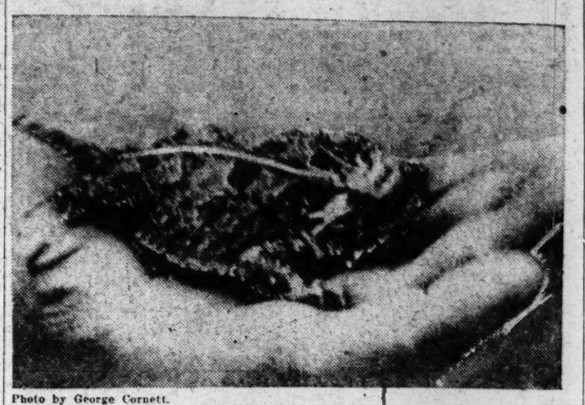


Photo by George Cornett.

Jonah Methuselah, horned toad, finds home in Atlanta.

Apparently none the worse for his long journey in an airtight tin can, a "toadus hornus," or horned toad, native of Texas, arrived at The Constitution by mail Saturday, from Throckmorton, Texas. The visitor, whose name is given as Jonah Methuselah, is said to be a relative of the famous toad whose 31-year confinement in a cornerstone at Eastland, Texas, recently raised such a rumpus among the learned savants of science.

The toad was sent to The Constitution by Dr. F. M. Johnson, of Throckmorton, Texas. On arriving in Atlanta, the package was delivered to Hugh Trotti, cashier of the paper, who opened the tin box with the thought that where there is a tin box, there is usually money.

Imagine Mr. Trotti's amazement, when the lid lifted, the interior of the box revealed Jonah Methuselah, who blinked calmly and set about making friends with the crowd of newspaper people which quickly gathered. Jonah was adopted by Howard Haire, who promised him a home in keeping with his native land of Texas.

MAGAZINE SHOWS INTEREST IN SOUTH GEORGIA DAIRIES

Valdosta, Ga., April 21.—The Valdosta board of health has received a letter from Popular Science Monthly asking for photographs of the fly vestibule used by the dairies of Valdosta.

Milk journals have had much to say about these vestibules, designed here for the protection of dairy milk rooms during the fly eradication campaign. The vestibules, made of screen, are arranged in such a way that a fly once entering the vestibule never gets into the milk room and it never gets out of the automatic trap into which it has penetrated. The Popular Science Monthly desires to print this picture and give its readers a description of the device originated here by Dr. E. D. King, milk inspector.

NINTH VICTIM DIES IN DENVER FACTORY BLAST

Denver, April 21.—(AP)—Fatalities from the explosion and fire which wrecked a part of the plant of Alexander Industries, near here, yesterday mounted to nine today with the death of Georgia Rowe, an employee.

Ten other persons, one of whom is expected to die, were in hospitals.

District Attorney Joel E. Stone ordered a coroner's jury impanelled and started an inquiry into what he declared was "the most flagrant case of criminal negligence I have ever seen."

He asserted that the wooden building in which the victims were trapped had only two exits and that the doors opened inward instead of outward, thus virtually prohibiting a crowd from escaping.

TOBACCO EXPERT TO ASSIST BROOKS COUNTY GROWERS

Quitman, Ga., April 21.—J. M. Purdom, assistant agricultural and industrial agent for the Atlantic Coast Line and who is known throughout this section as a tobacco expert will arrive in Quitman Monday morning and will remain with the farmers of this county throughout the week, discussing the tobacco problems confronting the farmers at this time.

It might be said of Mr. Purdom that he is a real farmer himself and his information comes directly from actual experience rather than from book stated facts. He announces to the farmers that his methods of discussion do not include lecture course but rather a round table discussion of affairs which will enable the farmers to ask of him questions and many matters will be fully explained.

A schedule of various meeting places throughout the entire country has been arranged at which times the farmers will meet with Mr. Purdom, and much benefit will be derived by them from his visit.



CONFEDERATE FLAGS

For MEMORIAL DAY

All Sizes 10c to $10.00

A Splendid Picture of Robert E. Lee, 75c

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN

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BAINBRIDGE HIGH MEET NAMES DIST. WINNERS

Bainbridge, Ga., April 21.—The literary program of the high school meet in session here closed Saturday with the following report of contestants:

Spelling, Thomasville, first; Ochlocknee, second; Bainbridge, third place.

Oratory, Bainbridge, John Maddox, first; Thomasville, Sally Ainsworth, second; Tifton, James Green, third.

Home economics, Sylvester, Mary L. Willis, and Tiften, Juanita Quattlebaum, tied; Moultrie, Lillian Kimboll, third.

Declamation, Bainbridge, John Maddox, first; Tifton, Whitfield Scarborough, second; Thomasville, Robert Roberson, third.

Essay, Girls, Camilla, Emily Lewis, first; Pelham, Carolyn Brooks, second; Thomasville, Julliette Pollard, third. Boys, Thomasville, Edwin Calloway, first; Moultrie, Arthur Hunt, second; Camilla, John Wilson, third.

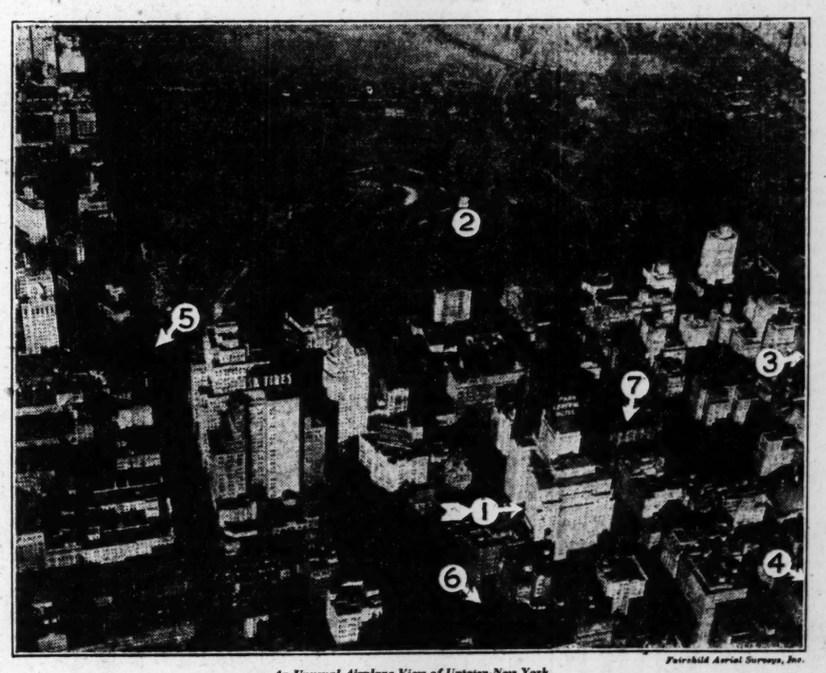
Music, Camilla, Mae Coctran, first; Bainbridge, Sara Martha Lane, second; Thomasville, Mary Lour Crovatte, third.

Reading, Bainbridge, Irene Peacock, first; Albany, Helen Southwell, second; Arlington, Virginia Martin, third.

TRUCK FARM GROWTH INDICATED IN BROOKS

Quitman, Ga., April 21.—In the Ozell and Boston territory it is estimated that 750 acres are planted in beans this season and every indication points to a prosperous shipping season which will start about May 1. The 750-acre estimate is based on the amount of seed sold farmers in that territory.

There is a tremendous truck development in that section, a large part of which lies in Brooks county, though the shipping point is Boston. Some idea may be gained of the importance of truck crops in the Ozell-Boston territory from the records of shipments in 1927. Last year during April, May and June a total of 13,623 hampers of beans were shipped from the Boston freight office. In addition to this 21 carloads of beans were shipped by freight. Besides the shipments of beans, 4,798 hampers of other vegetables were shipped, making a total of 18,421 hampers shipped by express. These were the shipments made from Boston alone and do not include the shipments made from Pidcock which is in the same territory.



An Unusual Airplane View of Uptown New York — Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

1. The Park Central 2. Central Park 3. Fifth Avenue at 57th St., New York's smart shopping center 4. Ziegfeld Theatre 5. Columbus Circle 6. Broadway Theatrical District 7. Carnegie Hall—New York's Music Center (Just across the street)

SHOWING THE CENTRAL LOCATION OF NEW YORK'S NEWEST AND FINEST HOTEL



COME to The Park Central, New York's newest and finest hotel, where you will find advantages heretofore unknown to American Hostelries—Radio outlets . . . Electric refrigeration . . . Five Period Salons and Roof Patios for private social functions . . . Swimming Pool . . . Grille Room featuring Arnold Johnson and his world-famous orchestra . . . Other features equally unusual and desirable. . . . Single rooms five dollars per day and up. Double rooms eight dollars per day and up.

THE PARK CENTRAL

FIFTY-FIFTH STREET AT 7th AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

LAKEWOOD PARK OPENS FOR SEASON

With an unusually large crowd present, Lakewood park, the south's largest and most complete amusement park, was formally opened to the public Saturday afternoon, the opening promising the most successful summer season in the history of the park. Gates to the park will be opened every day at 1 o'clock and will remain open until 11 o'clock at night throughout the summer season, until the close of the Southeastern fair early in October, according to Oscar Mills, secretary and general manager.

A well balanced and unusually interesting musical program has been planned for this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, with Cal Barber and his veteran musicians in charge. The concert will be free to the public and ample parking space has been provided within the park for hundreds of automobiles.

An outstanding feature of the concert will be several vocal selections by Miss Nora Allen, well known local singer and popular radio star. Miss Allen will sing "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" as the feature on the program and other selections will be made from request numbers.

Among the popular selections by the band will be "Ice Cream," "I Just Roll Along," "Sunshine," "Dew, Dew, Dewy Day" and others.

Arthur L. Brooke, president of the Southeastern fair, stated that every effort has been made to make this season one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

Special attention will be given this summer to picnics and family recreation parties and officials have stated that the picnic grounds and equipment will be free of charge. The large barbecue pits will be cleaned and made ready for use within the next few days and a part of the Mechanical building has been so arranged to take care of picnic crowds during bad weather and rainstorms.

Hundreds of visitors took advantage of the opportunity to "try out" the newly installed parts on the many riding devices. The old mill, the circle swing, the caterpillar, the greyhound, the motor boat, the fun house and other places of entertainment were the center of attraction on opening day.

HOOVER AND SMITH REACH RACE CRISES

Continued from First Page.

mit that it would prove a stumbling block to his nomination.

Foes of Smith, however, believe if he is given a trouncing in California, they will be able at Houston to rally the opposition needed to prevent his nomination. To that end, they are making every effort to turn him back in the first primary contest in the west. Varying predictions come out of California.

Davis to Present Al.

While Smith has been enjoying a golfing vacation at Asheville, N. C., his New York supporters have formally projected him into the presidential race. At a meeting held Tuesday to round out the delegation of 90 that will go to Houston pledged to support the governor to a finish, a resolution putting him forward as a candidate was adopted. It is expected to draw a statement from Smith on his return from the south, that probably will go into some of the issues confronting the nation.

On the New York delegation is John W. Davis, democratic standard bearer in 1924. He will serve as a delegate at large and the indications are that he will make the nominating speech for Smith. Others on the delegation at large include Mayor Walker and Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee for vice president in 1920, who in 1924 managed Smith's pre-convention campaign. Incidentally, Smith has announced that he will not go to Houston.

Many Hope for Coolidge.

Despite his several announcements that he does not wish to be considered a candidate, President Coolidge has been very much talked of recently as the possible republican nominee. Whether his latest public disavowal of the "Coolidge-for-president" movement will quiet these discussions remains to be seen. In a letter yesterday to the republican state chairman of Massachusetts, the president said it would be embarrassing to have his name written on the April 24 primary ballot in that state, and added that in other states his name had been used "in a way that is contrary to my wishes."

There have been the plainest indications that several state delegations were preparing to go to Mr. Coolidge on the first ballot at Kansas city. Most, if not all, of the uninstructed delegation of 17 from Connecticut are said to favor his renomination, as are some of the delegates from Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Georgia and other states. It has been predicted that the delegates from his native Vermont would call for his selection, and some of his friends have declared that more than 100 votes would go to Coolidge at the outset of the convention.

Those who have been credited with passing the word that the convention may turn to Coolidge include such leaders as Senator Fess, of Ohio, who will be the keynoter; Chairman Butler, of the republican national committee; Charles D. Hilles, committeeman from New York, and others who are avoiding definite commitments to candidates at this stage of the game. Those who are talking most about him say that while he has said he did not choose to run, he has not said flatly that he would not accept the nomination.

American Consul to Berlin Meets German Consul Here

:: OFFICIALS MEET FOR FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA ::



Photo by Walter Davis.

E. C. von Tresckow, executive officer of the consulate general of the United States in Berlin, and Dr. Rolf L. Jaeger, German consul in the southeast.

"Consular representatives are required to smile amiably and say nothing," joked the executive officer of the United States consulate at Berlin, Germany, Saturday in the photographic studio of The Constitution.

"That's correct," replied the German consul to the southeastern states, as he posed with the American for the above photograph.

E. C. von Tresckow, executive officer of the consulate general of the United States in Berlin, and Dr. Rolf L. Jaeger, German consul to Atlanta and the southeast, had many things in common to talk about when they met for the first time in Atlanta several days ago.

Mr. von Tresckow is in Atlanta with his wife on leave of absence to visit relatives of Mrs. von Tresckow, Henry D. Kennedy, vice president of the Fulton National bank, and Alfred D. Kennedy, of Davidson-Kennedy company, her brothers, and J. Sherrard Kennedy, vice president of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, her cousin.

While here Mr. von Tresckow is attending a two weeks' training course of the fourth corps area as a lieutenant colonel of military intelligence, O. R. C. He and Mrs. von Tresckow will leave next Saturday for Camden, S. C., his former home, and then will visit relatives in New York before leaving May 19 on the steamship George Washington for Berlin. They were visitors here in 1923.

Dr. Jaeger and Mr. von Tresckow said that they had heard of the German fliers in the Bremen while in Germany, but that they had never met Baron von Huenefeld or Captain Koehl. Conditions in Germany have improved noticeably within the past year or so, Mr. von Tresckow said.

SINCLAIR'S ACQUITTAL ENDS COURT ACTION

Continued from First Page.

am happy at the outcome, of course, but it is only what I have expected because I knew that I had not acted corruptly or unethically in negotiating the lease."

Sinclair and his family departed soon afterward to spend two weeks at his Rancocas farm, in New Jersey.

The speed with which the jury reached its verdict emphasized the expedition which has marked the entire trial. In contrast to the Fall-Sinclair trial last October, in which the government had not completed its case when the mistrial was declared after two weeks, the Sinclair trial took exactly nine and a half court days.

Under Jail Sentences.

Although this case is out of the way Sinclair remains under a six-month jail sentence for contempt of court because he had the Fall-Sinclair jury shadowed by Burns detectives. He is also under a three-month jail sentence and $200 fine for refusing to answer questions before the senate investigating committee.

Special government counsel, Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, expressed disappointment in the jury's verdict but observed that as the jury was the tryer of fact there was nothing to do but accept the decision. Roberts said he had not decided what would be done about the indictment against Fall but he was certain that no action would be taken for some months.

The speed with which the Sinclair trial was carried on was due primarily to the fact that Everhart's story shortened the work of the prosecution in tracing the Liberty Bonds from Sinclair to Fall; the fact that Justice Bailey himself quickly selected the jury and permitted no evidence having no direct bearing on the case to be introduced.

Defense Hurries Trial.

The defense shortened the case considerably also by not putting into evidence the wordy affidavit taken from Fall at El Paso and by not calling Sinclair.

Everhart's story was made available to the government when congress passed a law decreasing from six to three years the statute of limitations on charges of defrauding the government. It forced the prosecution, however, to accept the story at its face value as apparently did the jury. Had the statute not been changed Everhart, it is believed, would have refused to testify on the grounds he gave when he refused to testify in the Fall-Sinclair trial, that he might incriminate himself. This would have caused the government to have to trace by testimony the bonds from Sinclair to Fall but would have made necessary that either Fall or Sinclair tell the story of the ranch deal.

The Fall deposition, defense counsel said, was taken in anticipation of certain evidence it was believed the government would introduce and when it was not offered they found the deposition unnecessary. Sinclair, they said, was not placed on the stand because Everhart had told the true story of the deal.

Plans Are Changed.

It was not decided by the defense until Wednesday night not to use the deposition and not to call Sinclair. The oil man had planned to go before the jury on Thursday morning, the same day it was planned to introduce the deposition.

In addition to Everhart's story the government introduced testimony designed to show that Sinclair and Fall had carried on negotiations for the Teapot Dome lease secretly, had discouraged other prospective bidders and had misled navy officials to believe that there was danger of the reserve being drained by the adjacent Salt Creek field. They called the payment of bonds to Fall a bribe for having given the oil man the lease which he testified before a senate committee was worth approximately $100,000,000.

The defense drew from the government witnesses who testified to efforts to get all or part of the Teapot Dome lease that they could not or would not have attempted to handle a lease under the same terms as the Sinclair lease.

He had agreed to construct pipe lines from the Teapot Dome field in Wyoming to connect with a Gulf-Atlantic coast line at Kansas City and to construct storage tanks for holding a huge reserve supply of fuel oil for the navy.

Robison Is Called.

The defense introduced as one of its chief witnesses Captain J. K. Robison, retired, who in 1922 was a rear admiral and chief of naval engineers. Appointed to have charge of the naval oil reserves by Secretary Denby, of the navy, he testified that Denby and not Fall had decided that Teapot Dome should be leased as a unit, that the conditions of the Sinclair lease were laid down by the navy and not by the interior department, as alleged by the government.

The verdict of the Sinclair jury ended an investigation of the oil lease that started in the winter of 1922, shortly after President Harding took exclusive jurisdiction over naval oil reserves away from the navy department and placed it in the joint charge of the navy and interior departments. Soon there came a flood of inquiries as to what was being done with Teapot.

Fall in Charge.

To the inquiries the navy replied that the reserve was being handled by the interior department and nothing could be given out on it except through that department.

The navy, Robison testified, wanted the lease kept secret until such time as a second lease on another reserve had been negotiated. Dealing with a single operator able to handle the entire reserve, he said, was better for the navy than to split it up into numerous small portions. The navy, he said, had lost heavily through the drainage of the reserve in California by outside wells and he did not propose to see a similar occurrence at Teapot.

Members of congress, however, became so persistent in their inquiries about the Teapot Dome reserve that finally on April 19, 1922, the interior department issued a press memorandum saying that Teapot had been leased to Sinclair, setting forth the terms of the lease and reciting advantages to the government. The senate, not satisfied with the statement, started an inquiry into the lease which resulted in 1925 in Sinclair and Fall being indicted on joint charges of conspiring to defraud the government.

Protested Royalty.

Sinclair has maintained that he accepted the lease only at the urging of Fall. On the day the lease was signed he said he protested against the amount of royalty Fall wanted the government to receive and when the cabinet officer insisted upon his terms, tossed the lease across the table, declaring he was done with it.

After further conference with Fall, however, Sinclair accepted the lease against the advice of his experts who had handled all the details.

The story of the ranch purchase as told by Everhart and by Fall to his friends, was that on a visit to Tres Ritos by Sinclair in 1921 he viewed the ranch as an excellent place to breed race horses for his stables. His counsel, J. W. Zevely, now dead, knowing his chief wanted to carry out that wish, went to Fall after the Teapot lease had been negotiated and asked him if he would sell Sinclair a third interest in the company.

Involved in Debt.

The Tres Ritos at that time was badly involved in debt and Fall had sought a buyer unsuccessfully and offered the oil operator a third interest for one-third of the $700,000 at which he valued the property. Sinclair accepted it and Everhart brought the stock book to Washington where new certificates were issued, one to Everhart for thirty-three shares, one to Fall for thirty-three shares and one to Everhart, as trustee for Sinclair, he testified, for thirty-three shares.

When Everhart collected the bonds he offered Sinclair the certificate he said, but the oil man told him to keep it with other papers of the company at Pueblo, Colo. This, counsel contended, was so the certificate could be pledged for loans should that become necessary. Fall wanted the payment in bonds, it was contended, because of bank failures in the southwest and they were used to pay off the debts of the ranch company.

COUNSEL PRAISES JURY FOR VERDICT.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Daniel Thew Wright, of counsel for Sinclair, tonight issued the following statement:

"There never was a finer, more upstanding, fearless and independent group of American citizens ever gotten together than the jury. If Sinclair had been guilty they would have convicted him in five minutes.

"The verdict is not merely a not-guilty verdict; the verdict is a complete exoneration. The next move of the government will be to abolish the jury system and to try all indictments before Senator Walsh personally."

HEFLIN RAPS JURY DECISION.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—The Sinclair acquittal drew a quick reaction in the senate, Heflin, democrat, of Alabama taking the floor to pronounce the trial as "another farcical performance."

"The verdict is astounding," Heflin said, "in the face of the supreme court decision cancelling Sinclair's oil lease because of fraud and corruption.

"We can't hold the confidence of the people when the rich buy their way out of the courthouse. I am not condemning courts and the jury systems but a court and a particular jury."

Senator Heflin declared Sinclair was acquitted "not because he was innocent but because he used the power of the purse to accomplish this dastardly and villainous things."

"We better put up two court houses in this country," he continued. "One for the rich and one for the poor. Put over the portal of one the words 'who enters here leaves hope behind.' Put over the gateway of the latter 'here's where verdicts are sold for cash to the highest bidder.'"

FALL "GRATIFIED, NOT SURPRISED."

Pasadena, Calif., April 21.—(AP)—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, said here today he was "gratified, but not surprised" by the acquittal in Washington of Harry F. Sinclair with whom he is charged with having conspired to defraud the government in the Teapot Dome oil lease.

Mr. Fall is a patient at a sanitarium here.

"I have very little to say," Mr. Fall continued, for I had expected the verdict from the first. The only thing I feared was the posibility of a hung jury. Prejudice injected into the atmosphere in Washington, I feared, might perhaps cause one juror to hold out for a verdict of guilty, but I am very gratified that such was not the case. The defense was based upon the truth, and truth was recognized.

"Throughout the trial the defense presented the true story of the transaction, and decided to let the Continental Oil deal, about which I knew nothing, alone. Conjectures and rumors of private deals made by oil men threatened at first to cloud the real issues.

"Stories of profits various gentlemen were supposed to have taken from oil fields adjoining the Teapot Dome injected the poison and adverse criticism into public comment on the case, which resulted in turning the Teapot Dome oil reserve over to exploitation by persons owning wells outside the confines of the lease, who attempted to draw oil from within the boundaries of the reserve."

"The situation today is that within 72 hours after judges of the supreme court of the United States had decided the civil case, a naval officer, having charge of the Teapot Dome as it was turned back to the navy, called upon operators in Salt Creek field, adjoining Teapot Dome, to pay the navy for oil which these private operators were said to be deriving through their own wells from the Teapot Dome.

"They are still, I understand, engaged in the effort to secure such payment, despite the fact that the United States supreme court had decided that there had not been, and never would be, any real damage done to Teapot Dome itself."

Mr. Fall's condition is declared to be materially improved since his arrival here. Under physician's orders, he had denied himself to interviewers until today and declared he would have no further comments to make.

YOUTH WOUNDED, BROTHER IS HELD UNDER $100 BOND

Riley W. Samples, 22, of 193 Hendrix avenue, was taken to Grady hospital late Saturday afternoon in a serious condition, with a bullet wound in his side, said to have been inflicted by his brother, Otis Samples, 18, of 228 Fair street.

Detectives W. J. Anderson and John Davis were told that the brothers had been engaged in an argument and that the .38 caliber pistol had been fired during an altercation. Otis Samples was arrested on a charge of shooting at another but was released after posting $100 bond.

RADIO LICENSES ARE EXTENDED FOR THIRTY DAYS

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission, issued an order today extending all broadcasting licenses to June 1. Under a previous order the licenses were to expire May 1.

The commission also ordered that no broadcasting station shall move its studio outside of the border of the state, district or territory, in which it is located without first making written application to the commission.

The order is in line with the new radio law which specifies that allocations shall be charged to the state or territory wherein the studio of the station is located and not where the transmitter is located.

Several New York stations have their transmitters in New Jersey.

DR. WHITE WILL OPEN REVIVAL HERE MONDAY

Dr. John E. White, pastor of the First Baptist church of Savannah, will conduct a two-week revival, beginning at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, at the Gordon Street Baptist church, it was announced Saturday by Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the church.

Dr. White was former president of Anderson college, for 16 years pastor of the Second Baptist church of Atlanta, state preacher for two years at the University of Chicago, and former secretary of the North Carolina missionary board. He is widely known throughout the south for his evangelistic and religious work and is one of Georgia's most prominent ministers.

Dr. Max I. Reich, of Philadelphia, honorary president of the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America, will preach at services at 7.30 o'clock tonight.

Dr. White will preach every morning at 10 o'clock except Monday and Saturday, until the revival closes on the night of May 6. He also will preach each night at 7:30 o'clock except Saturday, when there will be no services.

"Dr. White is one of the most noted pulpit orators in the entire south, and we are proud that we are able to present him to the public through the Gordon Street church," Dr. Faust said.

Fred Barnes, on the evangelistic staff of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, will conduct the musical program, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Arthur McCrary.

ELIAS L. HODGES LAID TO HIS FINAL REST

Milledgeville, Ga., April 21.—Elias L. Hodges, of Mosleyville, near here, died at his home there Monday afternoon and was buried at the Deepstep cemetery Tuesday. Mr. Hodges was born December 16, 1861, and had been prominently identified with the activities in this section.

He is survived by his widow and seven children, Mrs. Pauline Garland, of Milledgeville; Mrs. Sebie Hutchings, of Linton; Mrs. Julia Durden, of Deepstep; Mrs. Leone Martin, of Devereux; A. P. and E. J. Hodges, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Freeman Hodges, of Bostwick.

FORMER NEGRO SLAVE IS BURIED AT JULIA

Julia, Ga., April 21.—Frank Hardy, negro ex-slave, about 85 years of age, died near here yesterday following a lingering illness of several months, and was buried at Mount Zion cemetery Saturday.

"Uncle Frank," as he was commonly known throughout the section, was a favorite among the whites and many will mourn his passing with a true devotion. He was a young man when the slaves were freed but remained loyal in his devotion to his former masters and their descendants during his entire life. The ranks of his kind are fast thinning.

Riots Feared As 75 Women Are Arrested

St. Clairsville, Ohio, April 21.—(AP) Further demonstrations by striking coal miners and their sympathizers were feared here tonight as a result of the arrest today of nearly 75 women placed under arrest by a ruse this morning. The arrest of the women ended a "march of protest" on the Belmont county jail by almost 300 men and women today. The protest was staged because of the arrest of five persons earlier in the day in connection with "marches" during the week on the Mutton Hollow mine of the Shadyside Coal company.

Sheriff C. C. Hardesty anticipated that when the striking miners learned that the women, most of them miners' wives, had been jailed, they would again march on the jail in an effort to obtain the women's freedom.

Although the national guardsmen stationed around the jail were withdrawn after the women had been arrested and the "march" halted, it was understood they were in readiness should they be called upon again to guard the jail.

Today's "march of protest" began at Mutton Hollow mine, the "marchers" coming by motor truck. The advance guard of women was met by an armed national guard detachment on guard at the jail. Sheriff Hardesty and Lieutenant Colonel Don L. Caldwell, national guard observer, invited the women to enter the jail "if they wished to see their friends." After the women had entered, it was said, a deputy locked the doors and they were placed under arrest. Sheriff Hardesty said they would be held in jail until Tuesday, when they would be arraigned on charges of rioting. Bonds range from $1,000 to $1,500.

The women themselves were indignant over their arrest.

They asserted they were "coming up to see their frieuds" when they were put under arrest and termed the arrest an "outrage" and "un-Ameri-

EMORY UNIVERSITY DEBATERS DEFEAT WOFFORD COLLEGE

Emory university debaters defeated the Wofford college team Saturday night in Spartanburg, S. C., while en route to Atlanta from their northern invasion, according to a telegram received here.

The Emory team is scheduled to meet the University of South Carolina debaters Monday night in Columbia, South Carolina.

R. F. DICK, PIONEER OF COVINGTON, DIES

Covington, Ga., April 21.—(Special.)—R. F. Dick, 74 years of age, one of the most prominent citizens of the Newton factory community, where he had lived all his life, died Saturday night at his home there. He had been in ailing health for several days.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Gaither church, interment in West View cemetery, Covington. Besides his widow, Mr. Dick is survived by four sons and one daughter, Carl, Charley, Leon and Eddie, and Mrs. O. H. Adams, the latter of Atlanta.

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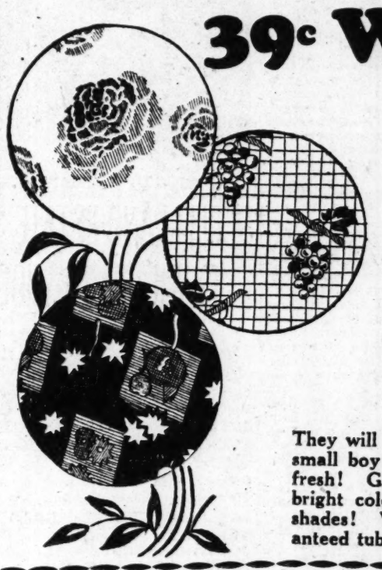
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Rich's Bargain Basement

Spring Sewing Specials for Monday!

39c Wash Goods



25c

36-Inch Novelty Prints
36-Inch Fancy Voiles
32-Inch Rayon Ginghams
36-Inch Lingerie Cloth
32-Inch English Prints
36-Inch Plain Voiles

They will "go in washing" this summer as often as any small boy . . . and come out equally as glowing and fresh! Gay prints and ginghams . . . singing with bright colors! Soft lingerie cloth in white and pastel shades! Voiles in plain colors and prints! All guaranteed tub fast!

HOUR SPECIALS
9 to 10 Only!

$1.49 Long Cloth
36-inch long cloth, 10 yards to a bolt! In a heavy smoothly finished quality. Limit 2 bolts to a customer. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. $1

49c Sheeting
A heavy unbleached quality that bleaches white after laundering. 81 inches wide! Limit 10 yards to a customer. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. 29c

69c Linen, Rayons
Genuine 36-inch dress linens in white and colors! 36-inch rayon dress fabrics in embroidered geometric and flower designs! 49c

$1.49 Voile Curtains
Attractive ruffled voile curtains, 2½ yds. long. Complete with valance and tie backs. Trimmed in rose, blue and yellow voile. 98c

$4.95 Rayon Spreads
81x105 seamless rayon spreads. In floral and krinkled stripe designs! Extra heavy quality. In colors of blue, rose, orchid and yellow. $3.95

Girls' $9.95 Dresses
Dainty silk dresses of georgette, flat crepe and taffeta and georgette combinations! Dressy little frocks trimmed in French flowers and ribbons. Pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 14 years. $5

$1.49 Wash Frocks
200 wash frocks for tots 2 to 5! Of chambray, dimity, broadcloth prints and voile. Embroidered and self trimmed. With and without bloomers. 79c

Men's 25c to 29c Sox
Men's fibre silk and mercerized lisle and silk sox. In a variety of new novelty patterns. Popular colors. Sizes 9½ to 12. 19c

300 New Dresses Rushed from New York

$16.95 Dresses

$11



Flat Crepe
Georgette
Satin Back Crepe
Crepe Roma
One and Two-Piece
Sizes 14 to 44

Rushed to us for our Monday Sale from our buyer in New York . . . these dresses stand as another proof of Rich's value leadership! Actual $16.95 dresses of a quality that cannot be surpassed in dresses twice and three times their price! The newest and smartest New York has to offer! In one and two-piece styles . . . trimmed in bright hand embroidery, tucks, flares, pleats. Some with wide kid belts . . . pleated skirts on silk bodies with attractive blouses! Sizes 14 to 44!

Foundation Garments Reduced for Monday!

$2 Corset-Brassieres



$1.49

Snugly fitting garments that will fashion a lovely silhouette for the airy frocks of summer! Of silk striped madras, with both light and heavy boning across front. Reinforced abdominal support. Sizes 32 to 46.

75c to 98c Brassieres

Beautifully tailored brassieres of satin brocade, silk striped madras and jersey! Of a quality not too heavy for the warm days ahead! In long, medium and narrow lengths. Sizes 30 to 46. 50c

$1.19 Costume Slips
Women's magnolia costume slips with shadow-proof hip hems. In white, peach and flesh. Sizes 36 to 52. 94c

75c Novelty Aprons
Cretonne and unbleached domestic aprons in attractive novelty styles! Trimmed in contrasting colors! 49c

Child's 50c Unions
Broadcloth unions, waist button style. Both straight legs and bloomer knee. For boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 12. 39c
50c Nainsook unions, open style for boys 8 to 14 .....39c

Women's $1.19 Gowns
Women's crepe and batiste gowns and pajamas. Tailored styles in white and pastel shades. All sizes. 98c

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CANDIDATES INCREASE

The report to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, to be held in Atlanta May 17 to 24, will show a steady increase in the number of candidates for the ministry in that church, it was announced Saturday.

A total of 327 candidates for the ministry and mission service is reported by the Christian Education and Ministerial relief committee during the year ended March 31, and 618 candidates for the ministry on the rolls of the church.

Dr. Henry H. Sweets, of Louisville, where the committee offices are located, is executive secretary of the committee. His report says loans were made last year to 273 students and 41 applications for loans were rejected because of insufficient funds. Aid was given 167 aged ministers, 251 widows, 52 orphans in homes of 39 deceased ministers and to four commissioned lay workers.

Dr. Sweets reports total gifts of $210,698.70, an increase over the preceding year of $11,545.

A report of the ad interim committee, also made public Saturday, recommended that a missionary be given full opportunity for defense against any charges which may be filed, and that a two-thirds vote of the mission of which he is a member be necessary to decide whether a missionary "shall be retained or dropped."

Salvation Army Issues New Plea For Old Clothes

Coincident with official closing Saturday of "Clean-up-Paint-up" week in Atlanta, Staff Captain W. H. Range, of the social service department of the Salvation Army, issued an appeal to Atlantans to call Ivy 2224 and send to headquarters broken furniture, old clothing, bed clothing and other discarded things which might be used in the "army's efforts to salvage and rehabilitate for men and women."

In making his appeal Captain Range declared "the army in Atlanta is unable to supply the demands made on it every winter because of the limited amount of materials we are able to distribute to relieve suffering among the hundreds who need our aid."

"There are thousands of articles which we could salvage and which would be of service to the pooper citizens of the city if Atlanta housewives only knew of the operations of our organization," Captain Range said.

"If a chair is broken or a suit or dress is faded, there is no reason to throw it away. We can rehabilitate it and it can be of service to some poor person who is not able to purchase the necessities of life. A whole department of our organization is devoted to this work in order that we may relieve suffering and in many cases prevent actual need among the poorer classes.

"The chair, which hundreds of persons would thoughtlessly discard, can be mended and resold at so low a cost that a person who might not be able to buy one from a furniture store, can be convenienced. It is not necessary for a single article to go to waste. It is our business to see that the poor people of Atlanta are made as comfortable as possible. We are doing that just as far as is possible, and I wish to appeal to Atlantans to assist us more this summer than ever before so that we shall be able to meet every demand made on our organization next winter.

"Just call Ivy 2224 and we will send a wagon to your home. The article you may have thought worthless probably will prevent actual want to some person which it may shield from the biting cold of next winter."

HALL-MILLS DEATH CONFESSION FOUND TO BE MERE FAKE

El Reno, Okla., April 21.—(United News.)—Complete collapse of his "confession" of the Hall-Mills murders of New Jersey was admitted here today by Elwin F. Allen, 29, former Oklahoma and Connecticut convict.

Allen said he made up the story in fear that a present theft charge against him here would cause his return to McAlester, Okla., prison, of which he had a horror. He had hoped to be returned to New Jersey.

ENGINEER OF ALABAMA TO SURVEY COOSA RIVER

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—A survey of the Coosa river and its tributaries is soon to be made by Major L. E. Lyon, district engineer, at Montgomery, Ala.

In making the announcement today Senator George, democrat, Georgia, and Representatives Tarver and Steele, democrats, Georgia, said that improvement of the Coosa river system from northwest Georgia to the gulf is interwoven with the problem of waterpower development.

Funds for the survey were recently appropriated by congress, and the Etowah, Ooostanaula, Coosawattee and Tallapoosa rivers are to be included.

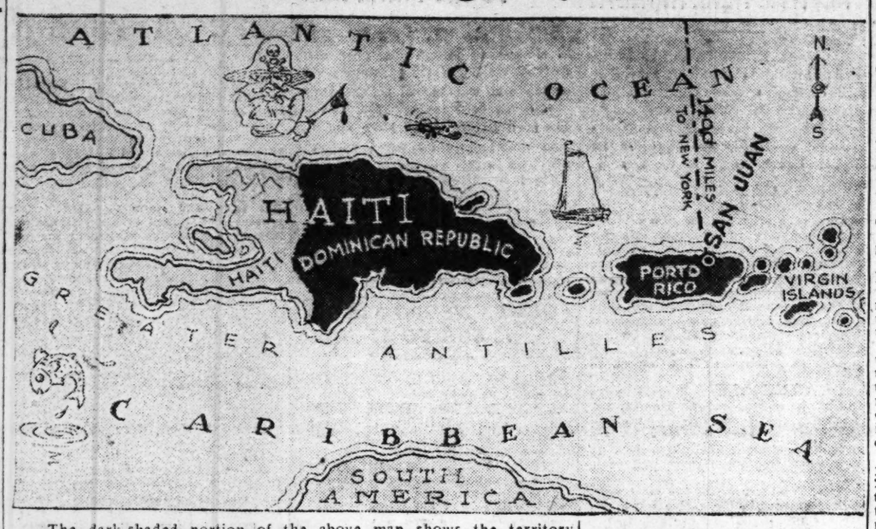
Gets Reprieve.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 21.—(AP)—A 30 day reprieve, effective April 19, was granted by Governor Martin today to E. Pelt, sentenced in Wakulla county to three years in the penitentiary for a statutory crime. The reprieve, it was stated, was to allow Pelt to prepare an appeal to the state board of pardons.

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Steamship Service Between Southeast And Porto Rico Urged by Geo. A. Bland



The dark-shaded portion of the above map shows the territory covered by the new Porto Rican office of the Retail Credit company. The dotted line shows the route to New York, a distance of 1,400 miles. George A. Bland, secretary of the company, urges the establishment of regular sailings from a Cuban or Georgia or Florida port to Dominican republic, Porto Rico and the Virgin islands, as the only sailings available now are from New York, which causes many days delay in reaching the islands from the southeast.

The need of quick steamship service between the southeast and thickly populated Porto Rico and the Dominican republic was pointed out Saturday by George A. Bland, secretary of the Retail Credit company, in announcing the establishment of a new branch office of the company in San Juan, Porto Rico, to serve the 2,200,000 population of Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Dominican republic.

At present the only way to reach Porto Rico and the adjacent islands from Atlanta and the rest of the southeast is by way of steamship from New York, which wastes a great deal of time and money, when there should be regular sailings from Havana or a Georgia or Florida port, Mr. Bland said.

As a reason for the need for better and quicker steamship service to the islands, Mr. Bland pointed out the unlimited natural resources of the islands and said that tremendous development is expected within the next few years. The establishment of the new branch in the El Mundo building, San Juan, under the charge of J. B. Short, will make the United States more familiar with the new territory, it is hoped by the company, which already has approximately 300 branches in the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Cuba. The company will be 30 years old in 1929. It was founded by Cator Woolford, who is now chairman of the board of directors. T. G. Woolford is president.

Porto Rico, in the West Indies, was discovered by Columbus in 1493, according to a description of the new territory and the new office, written by Secretary Bland for "Inspection News."

Lies Within Tropics.

"It is 1,400 miles south of New York," he continues, "1,000 miles east of Havana and 1,500 miles from New Orleans. It lies well within the tropics, but the trade winds are always refreshing and no part of the island suffers from extreme heat. The island remained under Spanish rule until 1898, when it became a part of the United States and full American citizenship was extended to her people in 1917.

"The area of the island is 3,600 square miles, being a little less than 100 miles from east to west, and slightly less than 40 miles wide. It has a population of 1,400,000, which gives it a density equal to that of Belgium, or about 384 persons to the square mile. One is never out of sight of a home or a native. It is larger than either of our little states of Rhode Island or Delaware, and has more population than such states as Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico or Vermont. The chief ports of Porto Rico are San Juan, Ponce, Arecibo, Mayaguez and Aguadilla. In all there are 15 towns, having a population of more than 5,000 each.

"The island has a large labor supply, with but few industries to utilize this labor. The chief industry, beside the manufacture of sugar and the making of cigars, is the making of embroidery, wearing apparel and drawn-work. A good many of the New York wholesale houses send material to Porto Rico to be made into fancy work, which is exquisitely done in the schools and homes of the natives.

"Agriculture is the mainstay of the island, the chief products being sugar, tobacco, coffee, pineapple and other fruits. There are more than 40 sugar mills in the island, which turn out something like 600,000 tons of sugar each season. The sugar export runs very close to $50,000,000 a year, while tobacco, the next most important crop, is valued at very close to $40,000,000 annually. The other products of the island make up a grand total of about $100,000,000 a year. Every available bit of land which can be tilled is under cultivation.

"Unfortunately, the people of this island import practically all their food, clothing or other materials. In other words, the island of Porto Rico imports approximately $95,000,000 worth of foods and materials each year. It would be of the greatest economic value to the people if there were greater diversification of crops, which would result in more food for local consumption.

"The country is so beautiful that it can be likened to Switzerland in many respects. A range of mountains traverses the entire length of the island, and the slopes and valleys, in their high state of cultivation, are practically always green with the growing crops.

Good Roads Abound.

"A network of excellent roads covers the island. There are more than 1,400 miles of these roads, which reach the 70 towns and villages scattered throughout the island. Much care has to be exercised, however, in driving over these highways. There are numerous sharp curves and hairpin turns and one is either ascending or descending all the time. There are few straight-away drives for any distance.

"While there is one railway line running practically through two-thirds around the island, it does not carry all of the freight by any means. Numerous large trucks, heavily laden with freight, travel over the roads. These constitute some element of danger to the lighter weight passenger cars traveling in the opposite direction. There are approximately 20,000 motorized vehicles on the highways of Porto Rico today.

The Dominican republic or Santo Domingo is the eastern four-fifths of the island, formerly known as Hayti. The Dominican republic proper covers a territory of over 50,000 kilometers and is five times larger than Porto Rico. It has a population of 900,000, while the city of Santo Domingo has about 40,000 people.

"This country has unlimited natural resources which have not as yet been utilized. While sugar cane, tobacco, coffee and fruits are the chief agricultural products, there is a great deal of mahogany and other valuable woods yet to be cut throughuot the island. There are vast areas of uncultivated land and the government is inviting travelers and settlers to come to this island. Since the New York and Porto Rico Steamship company has extended the sailing of its ships to Santo Domingo, more people are traveling to this island and much development is expected in coming years.

"The Virgin Islands, a small group a few miles east of Porto Rico, were purchased in 1917 from Denmark by the United States for $25,000,000 because of their value as a naval base and as a protection to the Panama canal. The three most important of these islands are Saint Thomas, Saint Croix and Saint John. There is a very good harbor off Saint Thomas. There are about 20,000 persons on these islands, but very little industry or agriculture to support them. A weekly mail steamer is sent over from San Juan with which port most of the business is transacted.

"When we were considering the territory of our San Juan office, we thought only of Porto Rico, but after visiting the islands, it was found that we could better serve our customers by extending the territory to include Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Dominican republic, giving a combined population of more than 2,300,000.

College President.

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)—The appointment of Dr. Appleton Bash as president of Tennessee Wesleyan college at Athens, Tenn., is announced by the World Service Agencies of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Bash is a member of the Pittsburgh conference of the church.



GEORGE A. BLAND.

M'CLELLAND ESTATE IS WILLED TO WIDOW

The will of the late Judge L. F. McClelland, of the municipal court, Saturday was filed for probate with the Fulton county ordinary. Judge McClelland's widow, Mrs. Louise Goldsmith McClelland, was named executrix.

Small cash bequests were made to his two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Johnston and Miss Gladys McClelland. The remainder of the estate goes to Mrs. McClelland. The will was drawn in April, 1927.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA AT EMORY NAMES 9 NEW MEMBERS

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity of Emory university, elected nine members in the recent spring elections. This is the largest group elected at one time in several years.

Those named were Donald Thompson, LaGrange; Peter Manning, Funsten; C. M. McMillan, Camilla; Jimmie Jacobs, Atlanta; Robert Elliott, Norcross; Bradford Dye, Greenwood, Miss.; Luke Beauchamp, Atlanta; W. L. Woodruff, Decatur, and Sanford McDuffie, Louisville, Ky.

The society elects members on the basis of proficiency in debating, the minimum requirements being participation in one intercollegiate debate. All these students will attend Emory next year, which promises great prospects for the Emory debate record, according to Dr. N. A. Goodyear, coach.

ALLEN TEMPLE HOLDS MASS MEETING TODAY

All laymen of the A. M. E. church in Atlanta and vicinity are invited to attend a mass meeting at Allen Temple at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon to consider matters of interest to the church, according to an announcement made Saturday. This will be the first city-wide mass meeting ever held at this church and a large attendance is expected.

NEWNAN WINS SMITH CUP AT DISTRICT MEET

Chipley, Ga., April 21.—(Special.) The annual fourth district high school meet came to a close here today with fourteen high schools of the district participating.

Newnan won the Hoke Smith loving cup for total score in all events both literary and athletic, with 71 points; Chipley second, with 25 points, and the Fourth District A. & M. school third, with 21 1-2 points.

Newnan won the literary cup, with Chipley second, and Hogansville third.

Newnan won the athletic cup with Senoia second and A. & M. third.

I. S. Ingram, principal of the Fourth District A. & M., was elected president of the association for the next year, and R. B. Mardre, superintendent of the Chipley schools, secretary.

On account of the slow track, the times in the track events were not up to the usual mark of the fourth district meets, but in the shot put Hamrick, of A. & M., broke all state records with a put of 47 feet and 7 inches., with Jones, of Newnan, second with a put of 46 feet and 3 inches.

Witcher, of Newnan, won the 100-yard dash; Pickett, of Newnan, the 220-yard dash; Newman, of Newnan, the low hurdles; Pitman, of Newnan, the 440-yard dash, and the Newnan relay team, composed of Pickett, Pitman, Witcher and Newman, won the half-mile relay. This is the same team that won the half-mile relay at the Tech relay tournament in Atlanta last week. Duke, of Senoia, won the broad jump, with a leap of 20 feet; Sullivan, of Senoia, won both the high jump and pole vault, and Jones, of Newnan, won the discus.

The fourth district will have a very strong athletic team at the state meet in Athens in June, because it will be composed of the first place winners of the district meet. Following are the results in the literary contest:

Spelling, first, Chipley, 95.25 per cent; second, Newnan; third, Hogansville.

Home economics, first Irene Allen, Newnan; second, Overton Johnson, Hogansville; third, Patricia Thompson; fourth, A. & M.

Debate, first, Chipley; second, Newnan.

Declamation, first, Robert Key, Chipley; second, Edmund Worthy; fourth, A. & M.; third, Harvey Arnold, Hogansville.

Boys' essay, first, Homer Clegg, Manchester; second, Weldon Archer, Chipley; third, Benjamin Williams, Hamilton.

Girls' essay, first, Mildred Mote, Hogansville; second, Ruth Norris, Manchester; third, Annie Wells, Buena Vista.

Girls' penmanship, first, Vivian Brown, Newnan; second, Elizabeth Johnson, Hogansville; third, Alice Bullock, Manchester.

Boys' Penmanship, first, Harold Wilkinson, Newnan; second, Edmund Worthy; fourth, A. & M.; third, Carlton Hines, Chipley.

Recitation, first, Virginia McLaughlin, Greenville; second, Julia Nasworthy; fourth, A. & M.; third, Mary Nelle Greene, Chipley.

Music, first, Velma Taylor, Newnan; second, Lillian Herring, Greenville; third, Ernest Akins, Waverly Hall.

TECH MILITARY FRAT INITIATES STAGE PARADE

Clad in knee pants, trench helmets, and with full military pack and rifle, Georgia Tech pledges of the Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, Saturday afternoon paraded to Five Points as the final step in the completion of a week of initiation.

The plebes attended all classes during the week clad in the same outfit. The class of initiates this year was unusually large, due to the graduation of an unusually large number of members this year. Those elected were: Tom Newberry, C. L. Renfroe, J. A. McCain, R. J. Norfleet, S. L. Moore, C. M. Robertson, M. A. Ezell, J. E. Cooke, R. B. Lee, W. J. Martin, M. J. Blackmon, A. A. Hero, J. D. Rahner, E. H. Roane, R. L. Adair, R. L. Whatley, F. C. Runge, B. R. Adams and R. B. Sensabaugh.

CORNELIA PLANS TO REPEAT FETE OF APPLE-T I M E

Cornelia, Ga., April 21.—On account of the bad weather on April 14 the Apple Blossom pageant will be repeated on April 24. The performance will be held at the Cornelia auditorium at 8 p. m. Those who braved the mud and rain to attend the pageant on April 14 were most enthusiastic over the entertainment and beauty of the program.

WOMEN FAINT IN RUSH TO SEE LORD MARRY

London, April 21.—(AP)—Many women fainted in a wild rush at Brompton oratory today to see the wedding of the Honorable Evan Morgan and the Honorable Lois Stewart, prominent figures in society. Women became wedged in the entrance of the oratory so that the doors could not be shut and a number of guests were unable to enter the church until the service had started.

Man's Skeleton Found by Boys Near LaGrange

LaGrange, Ga., April 21.—The mysterious death of a man in Randolph county, Alabama, adjoining Troup county, has been revealed with the discovery in a cane brake near Cragford, Ala., last week of the bones of an unidentified person.

The remains of the body, which had apparently been lifeless for several weeks at least, were found by a group of boys hunting a crow's nest, according to reports received here. The boys notified T. G. Edmondson, who resides near by, and he communicated with Sheriff G. B. Payne. A coroner's inquest was held but no evidence was uncovered as to how the man met death.

The skeleton was practically all that was left of the body. A small quantity of gray hair was found and led to the conclusion that the man was white and middle aged. A hat, coat, overalls and portions of underwear were discovered. The coat is said to have been some distance from the body and in the pocket was a calico bag containing a sum of paper money. Silver money was found at the spot where the bones were discovered, the total amount of money being $26.30, according to reports.

In a pocket is said to have been found a small notebook which, however, gave no clue as to the identity of the dead man. There was also found a small brass pocket piece bearing the initials H. H. I. Co.

Solicitor C. H. Vann is making investigations in the case but so far as have been learned here Saturday no new evidence had been unearthed. It is said that a Ford coupe, bearing a Georgia license, was found on the streets of Cragford, near where the skeleton was found, about Christmas, and is still in the hands of authorities unclaimed, but there is no evidence to connect the automobile with the remains of the dead person.

Operation Success.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, the democratic whip in the house, today underwent an operation for appendicitis. It was said at his capitol office that physicians regarded the operation as successful and that no complications had developed.

FLORIDIAN GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE IN WIFE SLAYING

Pensacola, April 21.—(AP)—J. B. (Brewster) Trawick today was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Robia Trawick, and her mother, Mrs. Mae Godwin. Trawick was calm when Judge Thomas F. West, of circuit court, pronounced sentence.

Date for the electrocution will be set by Governor John W. Martin. Convicted by a court jury recently, Trawick filed a motion for a new trial. This was denied today, when Judge West sentenced him.

It was the first time in seven years that a man has been sentenced to death in the first judicial circuit.

OLDFIELD RESTING EASY FOLLQWING HIS OPERATION

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, the democratic house whip, was said tonight to be resting comfortably from an operation he underwent this morning for appendicitis. It also was said at his capitol office that physicians regarded his condition as satisfactory and that no complications had developed. During the day Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the democratic house leader, obtained an indefinite leave of absence from the house for his colleague.

Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the republican leader, expressed regret over Mr. Oldfield's illness, saying he spoke for himself and other republican members.

FRANCE TO ELECT NEW HOUSE TODAY

Paris, April 21.—(AP)—French voters tomorrow will elect a new chamber of deputies of 612 members after a two months' campaign waged about individuals rather than partisan issues.

Chief of those individuals is Raymond Poincaire, who, discarded by the electors in May, 1924, was called back to power a little more than two years later when the franc had reached its lowest point in history and the public was living in fear of national bankruptcy.

In July, 1926, the franc touched 50 to the dollar. M. Poincare has waged his present campaign on the fact that today the franc stands at approximately 25, national bankruptcy is a laid ghost and the Bank of France has established a gold reserve, second only to that of the United States in world holdings. His opponents proclaimed his policy a fallacious one that meant eventful ruin for the smaller business men and workers and pointed to today's high prices and high taxation as sure sign-posts leading to trouble.

Chief of the opposition was Leon Blum, leader of the socialist party, who demanded that the old 1924 project of a capital levy be made a cardinal plank of government policy. All of his followers, seeking seats in the chamber, based their campaign on the argument that now the franc had been brought to a virtual stabilization, Poincare's "national union" was no longer necessary nor suitable to the countrys financial health and the socialist doctrines could be superimposed without danger of loss of confidence.

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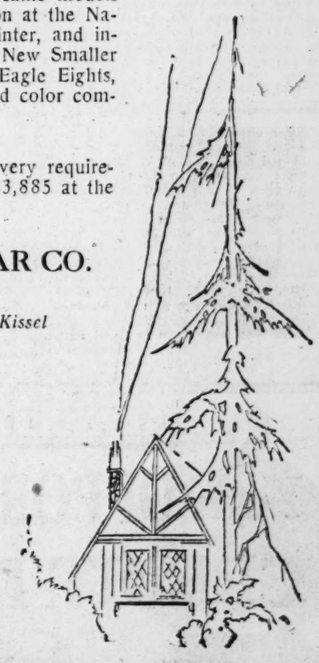
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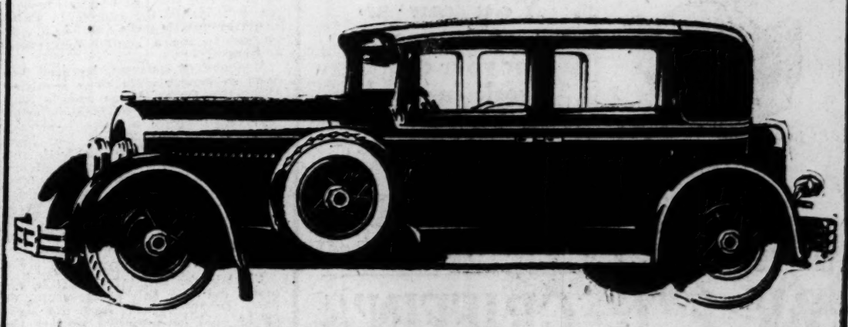
WE are pleased to announce the appointment of the Atlanta-Kissel Company as Southeastern Distributors for Kissel motor cars.

This new organization is composed of men who have long been associated in the automobile industry and assures present Kissel owners and prospective Kissel owners of the utmost of service and courteous treatment at all times. You are cordially invited to attend their opening display during the present week and inspect their modern show room and complete service facilities. Also view the latest exclusive Kissel custom-built creations shown for the first time in this vicinity. These are the same models that attracted such great attention at the National Automobile Shows this winter, and include the New Smaller Six, the New Smaller Eight and the luxurious White Eagle Eights, all in new and original coach and color combinations.

There is a body style to meet every requirement at prices from $1,495 to $3,885 at the factory.

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Now on Special Display

Avondale Grammar School To Give Elaborate Frolic As May Day Observance, With 200 Children Taking Part



Some of the Avondale children who will take part in the picturesque May Day frolic on May 4 at Avondale Park. Little Miss June Matthews, selected as Queen of the May, is shown in the foreground.

Plans for the May day frolic to be given by the Avondale grammar school in Avondale park May 4, were announced Saturday. Rehearsals for the entertainment, which will mark the closing of the present school term, are already in progress. More than 200 children will participate.

The frolic will consist of a colorful medley of entrancing music, bright lights and vivid costumes against a background of the waters of the lake, reflected in mirror fashion from the still waters. A coach, who was formerly with the Thurston management of Chicago, has been engaged to produce the frolic.

Miss June Matthews has been elected queen of the May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Matthews, of Berkeley road. Little Patty Okell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Okell, will serve as the queen's flower girl, and Betty Black, possessor of charming vocal talent, will have a prominent part in the program.

The natural beauty and landscape of the park and Avondale lake will be utilized to a most artistic advantage in presenting the fetching little story of the frolic in ballet pantomine of song and dance, it was said.

Tots, Deserted by Father, Are Cared for by Society

BY ROBERT B. M'CORD.

(Mr. McCord is executive director of the Children's Aid Society of Georgia, 608 Thrower building, Atlanta, which directs its activities largely to the relief of unfortunate children in the rural districts.)

I the father had been as faithful to his five youngsters as even the dog that guarded them, I could not now tell this story. The man was a rolling stone and one day last fall when the late afternoon winds were growing chilly and the sun was getting low he rolled down the south side of a hill on the Dixie highway into a village up there beyond Kennesaw mountain. The baby girl by rights should soon be put to bed, but she had no mother to prepare her and no bed to lie in.

The children wanted water, and they were filled at a convenient well. They were hungry, too, they said, and the man brought forth a bag containing canned goods, bread and bananas, which he stored in the auto until they might find a place to camp. They were on their way to South Carolina, he explained, but the money had given out. Cotton pickers were wanted a few miles out of town, he learned, and when the car started again it pulled to the left across the train track and they traveled along a community road in search of some vacant house. They found it down in a valley planted in cotton, a deserted place having only two rooms.

When they got out, Tiger ran all about the place to stretch his legs and he soon answered the bark of those dogs living at the better houses lying along the rim of this valley. Wood was abundant, and very quickly they had a roaring fire on the hearth before which they ate supper, and soon thereafter slept on the blankets spread out upon the floor.

Tomorrow they easily found a job at cotton picking, and the man, who said he was reared in South Carolina, taught his children who thus far had lived outside the cotton belt, how to gather the fleecy staple by handfuls and put it into bags.

The folks who owned the fields, learned from the children of their mother's recent death, were kind, offered beds to make them comfortable and sent in food such as only women can prepare. But their kindness to the children evidently had the wrong effect upon the man, for at the first pay day when he had collected their earnings, he did that which common animals would not do. In the night while his little ones slept he cranked up that old car and drove away.

The children slept on till the sun was far above the tree tops on the distant hill not knowing that they were abandoned by their father, the only living kin they knew. They looked about, they called "daddy" many times before they ran to the shelter where the old car was parked to discover it also missing. Then they knew that he had gone to town to buy them something to eat and maybe a new dress also to take the place of those rags which baby Lucile wore.

They waited all day with scant food in the house to satisfy their hunger. Two of the boys picked cotton, but the other small boy and his two young sisters played along the tiny stream that traveled a crooked way through the field. They gathered armfuls of golden rod and the purple iron weed to give their daddy when he returned. But when night came again no daddy had returned with the good things from town. When the children could not stay up any longer they lay down upon their hard beds, which might grow harder through the years. Far into the night Tiger was fully alert and sometimes he growled, which seemed a warning of danger. At other times his bark was one of welcome and the older boys lying awake thought their father must then be driving down the hill. But at last they also fell asleep to wake in the morning and find no daddy there.

No Trace of Father.

The folks living in the houses along the ridge saw the plight of the children and some of them went to town in search of the man, but they found no trace of him. The authorities there reported the matter to the Children's Aid society and then cooperated with us in providing temporarily for the little boys and girls who in all essential respects were total orphans, though their father may not be dead.

The little boys reasoned that daddy would surely come back, and they must be there where he could find them. They protested leaving the little camp shack down in the valley, but they were overpersuaded. Two good families up on the ridge in plain view of the shack have kept the children these six months while that faithful dog has run back and forth between the houses that have his wards. All through the winter these children have watched for some light in the shack or for smoke curling from its chimney top telling that daddy has come back to explain his absence. But every night and every morning, though their cheeks have filled out with the better food and care they have been disappointed and unhappy. Tiger does not always bark or growl now, but many a winter night he has sat out there on the half-way ground overlooking the rim of the valley and while seeming to watch with strained eyes that little shack he has howled till far past midnight.

If George Lewis, the missing father, is alive and hears this word from his offspring, he should know that the Children's Aid society and the folks living along the ridge above his camp shack are eager to find him and discuss with him the future of his youngsters.

Legion To Award Cup to C.M.T.C. School Leader

Interest in the Americanization work of Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion will be furthered this year by the award of a handsome silver loving cup to the Boys' High school showing the best attendance



Miss Mildred Striplin, popular Atlanta schoolgirl, is shown above with the beautiful silver loving cup to be awarded a city high school by the American Legion.

this summer at the Citizens' Military Training camps, it was announced Saturday. The cup is to be presented in the late summer in time for its exhibition in the winning school at the opening of the fall term.

The award of the cup will be an annual event, the name of the winning school to be engraved on its side each time the cup is won. Gordon Singleton, chairman of the Americanization committee of the legion post, said that keen rivalry is expected between Atlanta boys' high schools over the first possession of the prize, and that indications are that enlistments in the training camps will be substantially increased on account of the award.

"The training camps offer to the young men of America excellent recreational features with all expenses paid by the government, and at the same time afford training essential to the development of character," Mr. Singleton said.

The cup, which is 30 inches high, is on display in the show window of the Scheer Jewelry company, the designers. Members of the legion's committee are Mr. Singleton, chairman; Joseph M. Cormack, S. A. Mitchell and W. P. Stovall.

Camps in the Fourth Corps area will be located this year at Fort Barrancas, Fla., Fort Bragg, N. C., Camp McClelland, Ala., Fort Moultrie, S. C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Fort Screven, Ga. The training period is from June 17 to July 16.

Emory Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert Today

The annual pre-opera concert of the Emory Little Symphony Concert orchestra, and the final concert of the school year, will be given in the university auditorium at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. According to announcement by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, this will be the biggest concert of the year.

The program presents, in addition to the orchestra, Mrs. Mary Dobbs, Atlanta, harpist; Miss Minna Hecker, Atlanta, soprano, and the Emory Glee club. The visiting artists have appeared before with the Little Symphony orchestra.

Featuring the concert will be an ensemble number of great beauty and volume. This number, the Trio and Finale to Faust (Gounod), will be sung by Miss Hecker, Edward Kane, Emory Glee club soloist, and Ray Nixon, former member of the Glee club, and the choral background furnished by the Emory Glee club and a harp accompaniment by Mrs. Dobbs.

Other selections of the program will be the Wedding March and Overture from "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), and a solo by Miss Hecker. Mrs. Dobbs will render a group of harp solos. The program will end with the Overture from "Orpheus in the Underworld" (Offenbach) by the orchestra.

The concert will be the twenty-sixth concert in the history of the institution. They are all free to the music lovers of Atlanta and vicinity.

Frank White Visits Atlanta; May Make His Residence Here

Frank White, who resigned recently as treasurer of the United States, effective May 1, to become president of the newly organized Southern Mortgage and Guaranty company, left Atlanta Saturday afternoon for Chattanooga after a short visit here.

Mr. White will make his residence either in Atlanta or Chattanooga, the company being incorporated in the latter city, but he has not made a definite decision as to which of the two cities he will select, it was said.

Mr. White will return to Washington from Chattanooga to prepare for the turning over of his office to his successor and the winding up of the final details attendant upon his resignation.

BABY HEALTH CENTERS ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

Baby health centers, directed by the city authorities, will be held at six different locations in the city during this week, it was announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer. Mothers are invited to bring all children up to four years of age for examination at these centers.

Location of the centers this week follows: Monday, Frank L. Stanton school; Tuesday, Whitefoord school; Tuesday, John Barclay nursery; Wednesday, St. Paul church; Thursday, Edgewood school; Friday, Faith Street school. All centers open promptly at 1:30 p. m., with the exception of that on Tuesday at the John Barclay nursery, which will open at 9 a. m.

VETERANS OF WAR HAVE OPPORTUNITY IN CIVIL POSITION

Excellent opportunities for ex-service men are seen by local officers of the world war veterans' organization in the call for applicants for the civil service examination for immigration border patrol inspector. The examinations, announced Saturday, will be available to applicants who file their papers by May 12.

Examinations will be held in Atlanta, Albany, Athens, Augusta, Columbus, Gainesville, Macon, Rome, Savannah, Thomasville, Valdosta and Waycross in Georgia, as well as in many other southern cities.

Preference will be given applicants who have had military or naval service, it was announced. Applicants must have reached their twenty-third but not their thirty-sixth birthday on the date of examination, except for persons entitled to preference because of military or naval service, but such applicants must not have reached the retirement age of 72.

Owing to the number of positions being filled in this service, all persons who attain an eligible standing in this examination have good prospects of obtaining employment. The service is young and will be enlarged on July 1, it was said. Places of employment will be divisional headquarters at New Orleans, La., Gainesville, Fla., Orlando, Fla., and Los Angeles, Calif., and such other points as the needs of the service require.

THOMAS W. BULFIN, CONVICTED BAILIFF, IS DENIED RETRIAL

Thomas W. Bulfin, former College Park bailiff, under a five-year sentence in connection with an alleged blackmail ring in the justice of the peace court of W. L. James, recently retired, Saturday was denied a new trial by Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court. An appeal will be carried to the supreme court, defense attorneys said.

Bulfin, with Bob Clay, said to be a fugitive, and several others, was indicted on charges of having made false cases against a number of victims, and extorted money from them on promise of dropping the "prosecution."

Justice of the Peace James resigned following a grand jury probe into the alleged blackmailing activities conducted within his court, his retirement going into effect last month.

Commercial Teachers Executive Committee Lay Convention Plans

Savannah, Ga., April 21.—(AP)—The executive committee of the Southern Commercial Teachers' association met here today to formulate plans for the annual convention to be held in Savannah during Thanksgiving week, in November. An attendance of 300 is expected.

E. L. Layfield, of Raleigh, N. C., president of the organization, presided at the executive meeting. Other members of the executive committee are C. M. Gray, Savannah, vice president; Miss May Cheatham, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer; Williard J. Wheeler, Birmingham, Ala.; Clark E. Harrison, Atlanta; Mrs. Walter L. Lednum, Durham, N. C., and C. J. Richards, Savannah. W. C. Lowe, Atlanta, is a past president and ex-officio member of the committee.

A luncheon and an automobile tour were included in entertainment for the members attending the meeting today.

ZIONISTS MEET TODAY FOR CAMPAIGN PARLEY

Members of the Atlanta Zionist district will assemble for the first general meeting of the organization to be called by the recently elected president, I. M. Wengrow, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the Ahavath Achim synagogue, corner of Washington street and Woodward avenue.

A special Zionist team is to be organized to aid in the Atlanta drive of the $7,500,000 United Palestine appeal. Atlanta's quota is $30,000 to be raised in ten days, of which one week remains. Reports at the second workers' luncheon, held Friday, showed approximately $9,000 in contributions obtained with the drive just getting under way. A considerable increase is expected to feature the report at the workers' rally at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, in the Henry Grady hotel. This luncheon will be dedicated to the Hadassah and will be presided over by Mrs. E. H. Lipman, associate chairman of the woman's division.

Arrangements for an entertainment program at the Zionist meeting today have been made by members of the Hadassah and Junior Hadassah.

MISSING WAYCROSS MINISTER NOT FOUND

Waycross, Ga., April 21.—(Special.)—Rev. Herbert D. Young, the missing Waycross minister, has not yet been located.

The sheriff here has received a wire from the sheriff of Los Angeles county stating that he was unable to find the street and address in Los Angeles at which the minister was reported to be living.

This information came through a confidential source to Bennett and Bennett, of Waycross, counsel for Mrs. Young. They are now checking back on the information to see if a mistake was made in the communication of the street address.

According to a long distance telephone message from Mrs. Young, who is now in Atlanta, she entered an Atlanta hospital today for a major operation.

Every effort is being made to locate Rev. Mr. Young and it is anticipated that the clue received from Los Angeles eventually will lead to his apprehension.

COBB SCHOOL BONDS HELD VALID BY COURT

Acworth, Ga., April 21.—Bonds of $45,000 for two new school buildings in consolidated districts in Cobb county have been validated by the court and will be sold Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Twenty-five thousand dollars is for a modern building in the town of Elizabeth. This district has taxable property of one and one-half million dollars.

The bonds for the school at Olive Springs amount to $20,000, with a taxable property valuation in the consolidated school district of one and one-quarter million dollars. Fred Morris, of Marietta, will receive the bids.

Bonds in the amount of $10,000 and $15,000 were recently sold for the consolidated schools of Blackwells and Mountain View, respectively, two rural communities of Cobb county, bonds in each sale bringing substantial premiums. The taxable property in the Blackwells school district is $215,000 while that of Mountain View is $250,000.

HEBREW-CHRISTIAN MEET OPENS MONDAY

More than 100 delegates are expected to attend the opening of the 14th annual conference of the Hebrew-Christian alliance at the Baptist tabernacle on Monday night. The conference will continue through Sunday, April 29, and will be addressed by leading preachers of the alliance.

Among the speakers at the opening session will be Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, the Rev. W. W. Memminger, president of the Christian council; the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, president of the Evangelical Ministers' association, and Dr. J. D. Manget, chairman of the local committee.

Associated with Dr. Manget on the local committee are M. L. Thrower, the Rev. Witherspoon Dodge, the Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, the Rev. G. W. Gasque, the Rev. Will H. Houghton, the Rev. R. D. Kilgour, the Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin, the Rev. S. L. Morris, the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, the Rev. Marvin Williams, J. H. Alexander, J. W. Awtry, Mrs. H. A. Etheridge, Dr. Marion McH. Hull, Marion Jackson, Mrs. T. R. Kendall, James L. Key, T. H. Latham, James Morton, George M. Napier, Charles W. Outlaw, W. B. Spann, Willis A. Sutton, Mrs. Elsie B. Thomas, Mrs. J. J. Tumlin, George P. Whitman and Mrs. Frank Woodruff.

The convention makes the 37th gathering and conference to be held in Atlanta during the month of April, according to report of the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau.

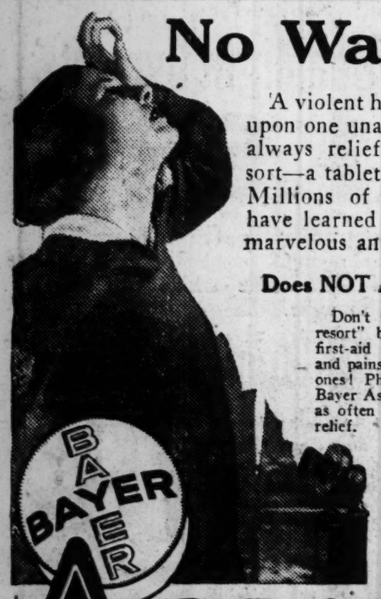


GOOD NEWS!
For Sick MEN and Sick WOMEN

Why operate? Why suffer from troubles of the Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, or other diseases you may be afflicted with, when our famous Herbs will positively restore you to health?
Wonderful Results! Call or Write Today!

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DR. T. Y. YOUNG
In Atlanta 18 Years



No Warning!

A violent headache may come upon one unawares, but there is always relief for pain of this sort—a tablet of Bayer Aspirin. Millions of men and women have learned to depend on this marvelous antidote for pain.

Does NOT Affect the Heart

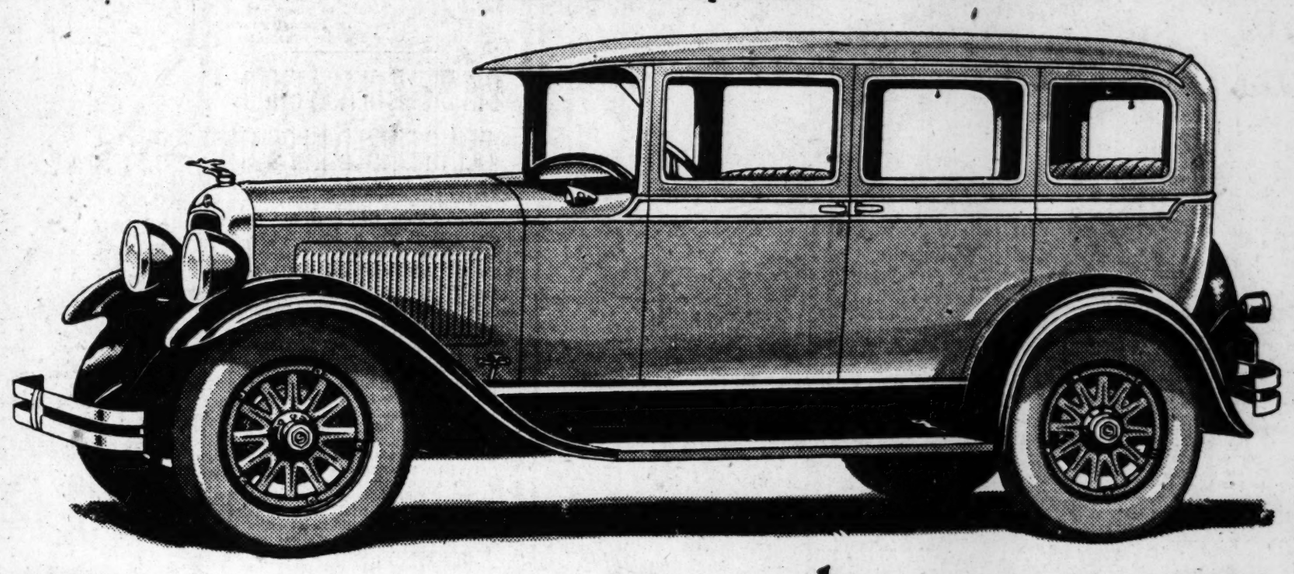
Don't regard Bayer as a "last resort" but a perfectly harmless first-aid for all those little aches and pains—before they become big ones! Physicians will tell you that Bayer Aspirin may be used freely; as often as there is any need for relief.

All druggists have the genuine; Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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STUDEBAKER
The Great Independent



Pay only $485
and drive home in this new
DICTATOR

Your present car same as cash on down payment—
balance conveniently arranged

THE ease with which this Dictator will do 65 miles an hour is proved by its record of 24 hours continuous operation at an average speed in excess of a mile a minute. The American Automobile Association supervised the test and certified that the two Dictators which made the record were strictly stock models. No car listing under $1400 has ever equalled this achievement.

40-mile speed when NEW!

The quality built into this champion Dictator makes it possible to drive it 40 miles an hour as soon as it leaves the assembly line. Engineering genius, precision manufacture, quality materials and intensive inspections put The Dictator in a class with the most expensive automobiles. Yet it is sold at a low One-Profit price—$1195 f. o. b. factory.

Drive it Yourself

Be your own salesman—come TODAY and drive this new Dictator. Watch it climb the steep hills in high gear. Test its amplified-action, 4-wheel brakes that multiply pedal pressure 3½ times. Thrill to its smooth 65-mile speed. Engineering genius in every feature—oil and grease change but once every 2500 miles—70 horsepower, but thrifty of gas and oil.

Own this low-priced fine car—backed by Studebaker's 76-year reputation for quality and value.

THE STUDEBAKER LINE

Models	Brake Horsepower	Miles per Hour	PRICES (f. o. b. factories)
PRESIDENT EIGHT	100	80	$1985 to $2450
The COMMANDER	85	72	$1495 to $1695
The DICTATOR	70	65	$1195 to $1295
ERSKINE SIX	43	62	$795 to $965

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560-568 West Peachtree Street.

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Dr. Dimmock Makes Appeal For Support of Tubercular Children's Hospital at Alto

Head of Local Tuberculosis Body States That 90 Per Cent of Cases Begin in Childhood.

Declaring that the source of the largest part of tuberculosis among the people of Georgia is among the children, Dr. A. M. Dimmock, chairman of the medical staff of the Atlanta Tuberculosis association and a member of Fulton County Medical society, has issued an appeal for generous support of the movement to build a special tuberculosis sanatorium at Alto for the sole use of tuberculous children of the state.

Dr. Dimmock points out that, although 90 per cent of the cases of tuberculosis are contracted during childhood, there is today no place in Georgia for the treatment of children smitten with the dread disease. He reminds the general public that, although the campaign for funds to build the muchly needed institution to be conducted during April is fostered and promoted by the Masons, yet all are invited to contribute and when the building is completed the Masons will relinquish all control and turn it over to the state. It will be maintained by the state solely for the treatment of tuberculosis among all children of Georgia.

Dr. Dimmock's letter, addressed to the people of Georgia, declares that this new building, giving a means to overcome the disease among children before it has time to break down their physical resistance and also before they have time to spread it among other children, will do more to stamp out the white plague than any other factor.

Contraction in Childhood.

"While tuberculosis is not, strictly speaking, an hereditary disease," says Dr. Dimmock's letter, "it is the concensus of opinion among physicians that 90 per cent of all cases of tuberculosis is contracted during childhood. Now, it is true that many children contracting tuberculosis are able, by means of proper diet, plenty of fresh air, sunshine, etc., to overcome the infection sufficiently to grow into adult life apparently in good health. But what about those who develop definite tuberculosis about the time they become grown? They have been harboring the disease since childhood and now, for one reason or another, they become sick, run down, show loss of weight and their doctor finds they have active tuberculosis. During these years the individual has had the best of the fight; now the disease has the best of the individual.

"Sad to say there is not a single institution or place of any kind provided by the state of Georgia for the treatment of tuberculosis in children. Some years ago tuberculosis was first among causes of death, now it is third. Progress being made you say, and true. But if we are to really do our best work in stamping out this horrible disease we must strike at the source of the trouble and that source is undoubtely among children.

Only Diagnosis Possible.

"At the Tuberculosis association, here in Atlanta, we find numbers of poor little children each year suffering with tuberculosis but after our diagnosis is made we have no place to send them. What is the result? They are allowed to return to their community to come in contact with other children, with yours and mine, and spread the disease further.

"It has been estimated that 53 out of every 1,000 children in Georgia are tuberculous and that the economic loss to our state is fully $15,000,000. But aside from this economic phase and looking at the question from the standpoint of the child, are we going to allow the poor unfortunate little individuals, who, through no fault of theirs, have contracted this malady, to fight on through life with such a great handicap and battle for the things of life against those who do not have such a handicap? What are their chances? Very few, I assure you. They cannot be properly educated, for they are not physically fit to receive an education. Are we going to allow them to suffer physically and are we going to allow them to be denied the pleasure and happiness that rightly belongs to an innocent child? They want to play and have a good time like normal children, but they cannot if they are tubercular; if they are physically unfit.

Place Needed.

"Give us a place to put these children who are actually and potentially tubercular; a place where they can be trained and put in good physical condition and in a few years' time a large percentage of tuberculosis in Georgia will be stamped out. Tuberculosis absolutely can be cured if taken in the early stage and properly treated. And with the organized work against tuberculosis in Georgia these little suffering children, who offer such a good chance for recovery if properly cared for, will be put on the road to health and happiness and will grow into good and useful citizens and will bring joy to their loved ones. They are crying for a chance, they need an opportunity and if they are offered this opportunity we will be repaid ten thousand times for our money and our efforts.

"I can think of no more commendable or important undertaking than that of building a sanatorium where children afflicted with tuberculosis can go and win back their health and their happiness. This letter is, therefore, written to the citizens of Georgia in an effort and with the profound hope that it will aid to some extent the little children of Georgia who are unfortunate enough to be tubercular."

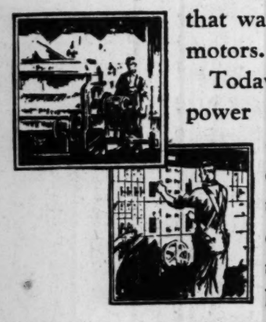
WESTINGHOUSE SERVES EVERYWHERE



Looms have fingers with electrical nerves

The fingers of the busy looms in Georgia textile mills are powered by electric motors. Through electrical nerves comes the force that weaves better fabrics, making this state famous the world over.

The use of electricity in textile mills, with its resultant economy and efficiency, was once considered utterly impossible. Flying lint in the air created a fire hazard that was thought to prohibit the use of electric motors.



Today, the textile industry uses more electric power than any other industry, with one exception, and most of the successful companies are electrified. Here is a tribute to the genius of Westinghouse engineers, who developed and perfected the induction motor and designed a line of motors for textile mill drive.

Westinghouse products for textile mills:

Babbitt and Solder
Circuit-Breakers
Fans
Fuses
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Complete information on the above equipment will be sent on request.

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The Sign of a Westinghouse Electrification — Appliances, Apparatus, Wiring — *Westinghouse Dealer*

BIG BIBLE CLASS CHAIN BEING LINKED IN SOUTH

Toccoa Falls, Ga., April 21.—Cities of the south are being linked up in a great chain of Bible classes with Toccoa Falls institute as the starting point.

This announcement has just been made by the publicity department of the institute. The statement says that Greenville, S. C., is the latest city to be forged in the chain. Mrs. R. A. Forrest, wife of the institute president, has taken a special interest in the school's Bible class extension work, and regularly instructs classes at Atlanta, Asheville and in the city of Toccoa and now she has taken on Greenville, with prospects of other immediate accessions, according to the institute announcement.

About 600 persons attended the first meeting of the Greenville class, which was held in the Rivoli theater. The large turnout surprised many, since there had been little advance publicity and because there was a downpour of rain at the meeting hour.

The Bible classes in the extension program of Toccoa Falls institute are taught Bible synthesis exactly as it is taught in the institute at Toccoa Falls, the school's publicity department said. Musical programs, reflecting the splendid musical department of the institute, also feature these extension classes. The Atlanta class numbers about 700, the Asheville class about 500, and the city of Toccoa class about 100.

The Federal Radio commission has just authorized increasing the sending power of WTFI, the Toccoa Falls broadcasting station, from 250 watts to 500 watts, and simultaneously has granted WTFI unlimited time on the air, with the unusual privilege of cutting in at any hour, day or night.

These concessions will make WTFI one of the most important broadcasting stations in the whole south. The work of transforming the plant into a high power station will be started at once, it was said in the school statement. The Toccoa Falls Bible class lesson and musical program are now, and will continue to be, regular Thursday night features of WTFI.

The Rev. Mr. Forrest has just returned home from New York and Washington. He brought with him from Washington the interesting announcement that the immigration section of the federal departmet of labor has just designated Toccoa Falls institute as an "approved school," which means that the institute is permitted to receive students from foreign countries without regard to the immigration quota.

Only schools of outstanding integrity can hope to receive such a distinction, it was said at the institute. The institute now has in its enrollment eight students from Cuba and one from England. Students have been enrolled in the past from Korea, Russia, Finland and many other foreign countries.

FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL CENSUS SHOWS BIG GAIN

An increase of 3,500 children of school age in sections of Fulton county lying outside the incorporate limits of Atlanta will be shown this year over the figures of five years ago, according to incomplete school census returns totalled Saturday at the office of Jere A. Wells, county superintendent of schools.

This sum includes the recently-merged districts of East Point and College Park. East Point leads the districts already reported with an increase of 21 per cent, while the Adamsville, Poole's and Bryant's districts show approximately the same percentage of increase.

Homes in Fulton county outside Atlanta which remain unvisited after the last of this week are asked to report children of school age either to local school principals, or to the county superintendent. The state appropriation for the next five years allows $25 for every child reported, with a corresponding loss when the name is omitted from the total.

A state law requires the census to be taken every five years, forming the basis by which state school funds are distributed to various counties of Georgia.

MRS. PENNYBACKER VISITOR AT SHORTER

Rome, Ga., April 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Texas, formerly president of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs, was a visitor at Shorter college last week as the guest of her niece, Mrs. Paul McConnell.

Mrs. Pennybacker, who has several times attended the League of Nations, and has spent much of her time in Europe in recent years, spoke at chapel on Thursday morning, on "International Friendship." The central idea of the brilliant and convincing talk was that Americans should know and understand the other nations, the problems and difficulties which they face. She made special reference to the nations of Europe.

Mrs. Pennybacker's personality is magnetic and her appearance charming in every detail, the feminine note being emphasized in her attire.

Countless Bargains Await Shoppers In HIGH'S Bargain Basement Monday!



$15 Silk Dresses

You usually come to our Dress Sales? Then you know what marvelous values to expect! Those of you who haven't learned this Thrift-Habit will find this Sale a most sensational one!

Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Heavy Crepes de Chine. Styled for all!

Most of these attractive frocks are one-of-a kind models! Copies of far more expensive creations—in styles suitable for business, street, afternoon—any-time wear! Sizes for Misses, 16 to 20; Matrons, 36 to 42; Stouts, 44 to 52.

$8.88

Hour Sale!

150 Satin Dresses

9 to 10 A. M. Monday

$2.50

A clean sweep of about 150 satin dresses brings their prices, in one fell swoop, to the unbelievable sum of $2.50! Merely a fraction of their real worth, of course! Of fine material in styles that are modish and becoming! The lines are incomplete—the sizes broken. The values splendid!

Be On Hand When the Door Opens at 9 O'Clock!

Silk Hose 69c

Service weight and chiffon silk hose with attractive pointed heels. Light and dark shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose $1.39

First quality, silk service weight and chiffon hose with pointed heels. All newest shades. 8½ to 10.

Regulation Hoover Aprons 99c

Hoover aprons—the joy of the housekeeper as well as the nurse! Fine quality broadcloth, splendidly tailored. Rose, Green, Lavender and White. Small, medium and large sizes.

Ladies Dainty Lingerie Slips, 98c

Ladies' Knit Unions, Sizes 36 to 44 59c

Children's 98c School Frocks

Neatly made prints with organdie or contrasting color trimmings. For school or play. Sizes 8 to 14 **59c**

29c and 39c Drapery Cretonnes 19c Yd.

Cretonnes for Spring curtains, pillows, chair covers! Figured and attractive floral patterns on light and dark grounds. Now is the time to buy, when it is priced only .....

Reg. 25c Solid Color Voiles 15c Yd.

Lovely pastel shades. 40 inches wide. Suitable for lingerie and curtains.

29c Grade Nurses' Uniform Cloth 15c Yd.

36-Inch nurses' cloth of excellent quality. Fine for uniforms, aprons, dresses.

Very Special!

Beautiful Materials

36 and 40 Inches Wide—All Guaranteed Fast Colors at Great Price Savings Monday

Printed Dimities
Printed Batiste
Tissue Ginghams
Printed Voiles

32c Yd.

All Wanted Colors in All the Popular Patterns.

2-Lb. COTTON BATTS 39c

Reg. 59c Value

Splendid for making quilts and comforts! 2-Pound cotton batts—the genuine 59c grade, very specially offered at....

59c Table Damask 39c Yd.

58-Inch table damask of a beautiful, highly mercerized quality. With attractive colored striped borders. Special for Monday .....

200 Fine Window Shades 39c

Regular Price 59c and 69c

Just 200 of these! 3x6 Window Shades.

Slightly irregular, but have no holes or tears to affect their wear!.....

Regular $35.00

9x12 VELVET RUGS $24.50

Buy New rugs now! These all-wool velvet rugs come in the most beautiful colors and patterns—are suitable for any room in your home! All fine values at $35.00. To go at...

You Can Buy These Rugs On Our Special Club Plan

100 Wonderful Rag Rugs

Very High Quality—Extremely Low Priced

27x54-in. Reg. Price $1.19, at 89c
24x36-in. Reg. Price 89c, at 49c



Men's Suits

of Excellent Wool Materials

$8.95

Handsome suits of genuine all-wool material in pretty light and dark shades. Newest styles, with 3-button, roll front. A good range of sizes to fit all! Unusual value!

Men's Headlight Overalls $1.98

Men's sturdy, triple stitched overalls, made of genuine blue denim. Suspender and high-back styles. Also some white. All sizes. Guaranteed to wear.

Boy's All-Wool Knickers 79c

Regular $1.50 quality, boys' knickers in dark and light shades. Made expertly of good material. They'll stand the rough wear! Sizes 8 to 17. Very special at .....

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

VOL. LX. No. 312. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1928.

Bobby Jones Selected to Captain 1928 Walker Cup Team

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Florrid Hurls Tech to 7-to-5 Victory Over Auburn Tigers

Victory Gives Jacket Nine Tiger Series

Auburn Outfit Is Charged With 10 Errors in Final Game.

BY WHITNER CARY.

As far as the Auburn baseball team is concerned, it is extremely unfortunate that the prophecy of Baron A. H. von Herrmann, our esteemed seer in matters pertaining to weeping clouds, did not run according to the form chart Saturday afternoon. Had such a prognostication been fulfilled the brethren from the Plains won't have been spared the painful ordeal of facing the slants of Mr. Richard Florrid at Tech flats when the above mentioned young gentleman was in a pitching humor. However, the skies refused to run according to schedule while on the other hand Mr. Florrid insisted on hurling in most approved fashion with the net result that the Plainsmen were sent back to the flat country with a 7-to-5 defeat and the sorrowful knowledge that the Tech series ended with the Jackets leading at the long end of a three to two count.

Attack Fails.

This Auburn aggregation, owing to its savage work with the hickory, has been creating considerable dust in the southern conference. This savage assault failed to materalize Saturday eighth frame when the hurler-eating rid. In fact with the exception of the eight frames when the hurler-eating brigade got next to the Tech moundsmen for a trio of hits, there was no inning in which more than one safe clout could be produced against the offerings of the Jacket pitcher.

As a ball game, there have been many that were its superiors in defensive work. In fact, it would take some deep research to find one that saw quite as many misdeeds recorded. The Jackets accounted for no less than four miscues, while the Plainsmen ran up the astounding number of 10. And this with no undue harshness in scoring. However, a great many of these errors had no bearing on runs so the score was held to fairly respectable proportions.

After having seen one Auburn player cross the pan in the opening frame, the Jackets forged ahead in their half of the first by sending two markers over. Shorty Smith, who was destined to play a leading role in the Tech offense during the afternoon, started off his assault by getting a single. Mizell pushed him along with a neat sacrifice. The misdeeds of the opposition then began. McCash was safe at first when F. James dropped a comparatively easy heave. Weddey was safe when Sankey got the error habit. This latter misdeed allowed Smith to amble across the pan. Parham scored McCash a moment later with a single.

Count Tied.

Auburn tied the count in its half of the fourth on F. James' double, an error by Campbell when his throw to first pulled Mizell off the bag and F. James' infield out. This was the last time, however, that the Plainsmen were to be on even terms with the Jackets.

In their half of that inning the pupils of Coach Clay galloped into a two-run lead. From then on it was fairly easy sailing for the Jackets.

Smith and Parham, with three hits each, led the Tech offense. A neat catch by Akin of Mizell's fly in the seventh and a stop by Smith, of Auburn, of Waddey's drive in the eighth were the nearest approach to fielding features.

The Box Score.

TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, ss.	5	1	3	2	2	0
Mizell, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	2
McCash, rf.	5	1	0	2	0	0
Waddy, cf.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Parham, lf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Hobbs, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Terrell, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Stevens, c.	5	1	0	6	0	0
Campbell, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	2
Florrid, p.	4	1	2	0	7	0
Totals	38	7	10	27	13	4

AUBURN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Aiken, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Currie, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	3
Gilchrist, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crawford, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Sankey, ss.	5	0	1	0	5	2
Smith, 2b.	5	0	1	3	5	0
F. James, 1b.	4	2	1	10	0	2
Ellis, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
E. James, c.	4	1	1	7	1	1
Wood, p.	2	0	1	0	1	1
McGee, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stoutenborough, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xLee	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	9	24	13	10

xBatted for McGee in eighth.

Score by innings:				R.
Tech	200	210	11x	—7
Auburn	100	101	020	—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Wood, F. James, Parham; stolen base, Parham; sacrifice, Mizell; double plays, Currie to Smith to F. James, Terrell to Smith to Mizell; left on bases, Tech 12, Auburn 9; bases on balls, off Florrid 2, off Wood 1, off McGee 2; struck out, by Florrid 7, by Wood 3, by McGee 4; hits, off Wood 6 in 4 innings, off McGee 3 in 3 innings, off Stoutenborough 1 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by McGee (Campbell); losing pitcher, Wood. Umpires, Walton and Dorfan.

Rovers Cop Title.

Wembley Stadium, England, April 21.—(United News.)—The Blackburn Rovers won the English football championship today before a wildly cheering crowd of 93,000, which included King George, Queen Mary and the Duke and Duchess of York.

Picked by all experts to lose, Blackburn soundly trounced Huddersfield, 3 to 1. The winners never were in danger.

Latzo Signs.

New York, April 21.—(United News.)—Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, will meet Tony Marullo, New Orleans' light-heavyweight, in a 10-round bout at the St. Nicholas arena Monday night. Latzo has taken on considerable weight since he lost his 142-pound title to Joe Dundee.

WHEN THE JACKETS ROMPED HOME UNDER WRAPS



Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Above, fans, scenes snapped Saturday afternoon as the Tech Jackets romped home under wraps defeating the Auburn Tiger nine. At the top, left, is Campbell, of Tech, safe at first. The center photo shows Fobb James, of Auburn, pounding out a double to left centerfield. At the right Kid Clay, Tech coach, and Arthur McCash, leader of the Tech nine, talk things over just before the game. The bottom scene, at the left, shows three major league scouts watching the collegians in action. Left to right, they are, John Nee, of the Yankees; Charley Hickman, of the Cleveland Indians; and Pat Monohan, of the Boston Red Sox. The picture at the right shows Jelly Akin, Tiger batsman, singling to center field.

Tech Golfers Beat Tarheels; Gunn Beaten

Irvin and Williams Save Day for Jackets at East Lake.

BY ROGER PAGE.

Playing an unusual brand of golf, "Shag" Irvin and Joe High Williams, composing the second foursome for the Georgia Tech links team, saved the day for the Jackets when they won eight of the nine possible points in the match with the Tarheels of North Carolina on the East Lake course Saturday afternoon, the Jackets winning 11 1-2 to 6 1-2.

Williams, although his score was not as low as that of Captain Watts Gunn, was the outstanding golfer of the match. On several occasions when putting the ball in the little cup meant the most, Williams was there with the goods, and turned in a 76 for the afternoon.

Watts Gunn was low score man with a 74, although the playing of Charlie Brumby, Gunn's mate, was not as good as it has been this season.

Gunn, Partner Lose.

Adams and Mayson, of the Carolinians, won their match against Gunn and Brumby, 5 1-2 to 3 1-2. For the visitors, Adams was the surest bet, turning in a 75 for the day. Stewart and Von Story made up the rest of the Tarheels' team.

The course Saturday was somewhat slow and the greens bad on account of the recent rains.

The Jackets leave Wednesday morning on their first and only road trip, which will consist of three matches with the best teams in the country. The University of Pennsylvania will be played first at Philadelphia on April 26.

On the following day the mighty Princeton Tigers will be encountered at Princeton. Yale will then next present a strong barrier for the undefeated Tech team to cross on April 28 at New Haven. Both of these eastern teams are considered the best in college ranks, and should the Jackets win both affairs, there should be no dispute as to who should be called the "champs."

The last appearance of the Jackets will be at Nashville when the southern conference meet will be held on May 11 and 12. The Tech team has not been beaten this season, winning all four of its matches. The Vandy tilt had to be called off on account of snow early in the season.

RECORDS FALL IN EMORY-P. C. TRACK MEET

Scoring its first victory in two seasons, the Emory track team easily defeated Presbyterian college at Emory Saturday in a dual meet, 74-57. The meet was held on a rather soft track and under skies that threatened rain at any minute.

Of the 15 events held Emory annexed eight to the visitors' seven. Emory was superior on the field, taking five of the six events. Presbyterian was the master of the track, taking first in seven of the nine events including the one-mile relay. It was the second places that really spelled the margin of difference however, as Emory took nine to Presbyterian's five.

Despite the heavy track three Emory track records fell before the onslaught and another was tied. Hogrefe of the visitors was the chief offender. He broke the record in the broad jump which he set last year by a scant half inch, his leap being 23 feet 3 1-2 inches. For the second time he dashed the 100 yards in 10 flat, the track record held by Cleckley.

Timmons, also of Presbyterian, stepped the high hurdles in 18.8 which lowered the old record by a half second. Allen Logan, of Emory, contributed the most spectacular part of the meet by breaking the old high jump record with a leap of even six feet. This was better than he had ever done before and was slightly higher than the winning jump at the Tech relays last Saturday.

Logan was the outstanding star of the meet, contributing 22 points by himself. He won first in the high jump, pole vault, and shot put, took second in the broad jump and javelin and finished third in the high hurdles.

Hogrefe, of Presbyterian, was not far behind in the starring line. He won the 100 and 220 in remarkable time and took first in the broad jump. He then ran anchor man on the winning mile relay team and dashed a pretty 440.

Americans To Compete In Sweden After Games

Stockholm, Sweden, April 21.—(AP) A picked troupe of 13 American track and field athletes will arrive in Sweden after the Olympic games and compete here from August 15 to 17 with the five best German and the five best French track athletes. The Americans will travel from Amsterdam to London to meet the United Kingdom in a match before coming to Stockholm.

The financial guarantee is signed by the leading Stockholm paper, the Dagens Nyheter.

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS



BY · DICK · HAWKINS ·

"An Old Man's Game."

Wonder if the die-hards who still persist in calling golf an "old man's game" have **glanced at the personnel of the Walker cup team for the United States-Great Britain matches this year.**

All but two of the seven men are under 30 years of age and the other two are not much above that mark. Bob Jones, the captain, is just past the quarter century mark, while Watts Gunn, Atlanta's other representative on the team, will not be 25 for a few years yet. Roland MacKenzie, the Washington boy, is no older than Watts, while Harrison R. Johnston, of Minneapolis, and Jess Sweetser are no older than Bob. **George Von Elm may be 30, while Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet are the "old men" of the squad, tottering about the course at the advanced ages of almost two-score years.**

They say golf is an old man's game, yet here is a team of golfers who represent the very best the amateur ranks of a nation can produce and their average is considerably younger than the average of most major league baseball teams. **Their average age is as low as that of the top ten heavyweights in the nation today. Yet baseball and boxing are games of youth.**

The Walker cup team of this season is going to be mighty hard to beat. There are seven golfers on the list and each of them has at least one major title to his credit and some of them have many championships to look back upon with pleasure.

Jones, Ouimet, Sweetser, Evans and Von Elm are all winners of the national amateur at least one time, while all of these men, with the exception of Von Elm, have been runners up on at least one occasion. Watts Gunn and Roland MacKenzie are the two topnotch collegiate golfers of the United States. **Watts is present intercollegiate titleholder and he defeated Roland in the finals. Watts also went to the finals in the national amateur at Oakmont in 1925.**

Concerning Atlanta's section of the contingent, there is no cause for worry about their performances, **either on the Walker cup team or in other golfing events of the year.**

It is a favorite lounging room pastime to guess just how much Bob Jones' lack of regular playing will affect his game. We venture to give a very definite answer. It has not done and will not do a bit of harm. Right at present Bob is engaging in a series of exhibition matches which will help him considerably, but even if he did not have this opportunity to brush up his game there would be nothing to worry about. Bob has been playing at least once per week on an average all winter, and that is enough practice for him. **His form has reached such a state of perfection that a few rounds will put him at top pitch, even if he hasn't played regularly for several months. Physically he is in good enough condition.**

Watts Gunn is beginning to play much steadier golf. In times past Watts has been troubled by a certain unsteadiness which resulted in spotty golf, but **a glance at the scores he has been making in matches lately shows that he is achieving more consistency. He has a great future.**

The "Whiz" Is a "Wow."

To express the matter in the vernacular of more or less modern

Continued on Page 5.

ROOKIE SETS BATTING PACE IN AMERICAN

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)—A 22-year-old Detroit rookie, Paul Easterling, is far in front of the field in the race for individual batting honors in the American league.

Unofficial statistics of the junior circuit, including Wednesday's games, show Easterling, who is filling Heinie Manush's shoes in the Tiger outfield, has been at bat 11 times in which time he bagged seven hits for a total of 10 bases and an average of .636. This average is 17 percentage points ahead of the slugging New York Yankee veteran, Bob Meusel, who is second.

Chilly weather had its bad effects on pitchers in the first week of play as the American league batsmen hit the ball at a merry clip. Veterans, normally slow in starting, made better averages than usual while the youngsters like Easterling made their usual splashes with the willow.

"Columbia Lou" Gehrig, of the Yankees, was third with an average of .470. Other leaders, in order of their stands: Joe Sewell, Cleveland, .467; Harry McCurdy, Chicago, .444; Rice, Washington, .437; Bluege, Washington; K. Williams, Baston; Miller, Philadelphia, and Barrett, Chicago, .417 each; Ty Cobb, Philadelphia, .412; Langford, Cleveland, and Rollings, Boston, .400 each. Bib Falk, of the White Sox, was at bat 12 times but was the only player in the league to go hitless.

The Yankees, who couldn't hit in training exhibition games, resumed their traditional perch at first place in the team batting averages with a record of .325. Others followed: Philadelphia, .279; Chicago, .274; Cleveland, .273; Washington, .271; Detroit, .260; Boston .250, and St. Louis, .228.

In team fielding, however, the Yankees were last while Cleveland was first with an average of .979. The teams' averages. Boston and Washington, .973; Chicago and Philadelphia, .965; St. Louis, .959; Detroit, .948, and New York, .947.

George Uhle, of the Indians, appears to be set for a good season this year. He turned in the best pitching performances of the first week, winning two games in two starts and allowing 19 hits, 6 runs, 1 base on balls and holding his opponents scoreless for 7 innings out of the 18 he hurled. Other pitchers, in the order of their standings, who won their first two starts, were Shaute, Cleveland; Gray, St. Louis; Marbarry and Zachary, of Washington.

Ft. M'Pherson, Horse Guards Clash Today

Good Polo Game Expected When Two Teams Clash at 3:30 at Fort

After stringing up a long series of victories, the polo team of the Governor's Horse Guards will ride against the strong Fort McPherson quartet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the parade grounds of the government post.

Both teams have been going through intensive training for the past several weeks, and only after careful study were the ponies and players selected.

At No. 1 position Ray Love will ride for the Horse Guards. His mate at the fast position of No. 2 will be P. D. Christian.

A Georgia Tech senior in the civil engineering department, Joe Clark, will be in No. 3. At back for the Horse Guards will be Wesley Moran.

For the Fort team, No. 1 will be held by Captain A. G. Wing. Nos. 2 and 3 will be taken care of by Major G. H. Franke and Lieutenant Gilbert Proctor, respectively. Playing at back will be Major G. I. Tilson.

The Fort McPherson team has just recently secured several new ponies, all of which have been showing form as well as speed. With such assets the army officers are expecting to give the Governor's Guards a good deal of trouble in the game this afternoon.

The polo team of the Governor's Horse Guards of Atlanta is well recognized as one of the best in the south and the game with the McPherson outfit should be one of the best seen here in many months.

Regatta Cancelled.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The gold cup regatta, annual blue ribbon event for high-powered speed boats, has been cancelled this year due to inadequate facilities for holding the races on the Hudson river, home waters of the Columbia, which won the event at Greenwich, Conn., last summer. G. F. Chapman, rear commodore of the Columbia Yacht club, announced today that growing traffic hazards and lack of proper craft to police the course forced temporary abandonment of the classic.

The power units of the Columbia, Shadowvite, Hotsy Totsy and Baby Shadow, all gold cup racers, were destroyed recently when fire swept the boathouses at Port Washington, N. Y., where the engines were stored for the winter.

Watts Gunn, With 6 More, Also Picked

Date of Matches With Team From Great Britain Not Yet Decided.

Augusta, Ga., April 21.—(AP)—Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, Atlanta golf wizard, will captain America's Walker cup team this summer in defending the amateur trophy against the invasion of Great Britain, Melvin A. Traylor, president of the United States Golf association, announced today.

Jones' teammates in the fight to retain the trophy, won five times successively by the Americans, will be Jess Sweetser, George Von Elm, Charles Evans, Jr., Francis Ouimet, Harrison R. Johnston, Watts Gunn and Roland MacKenzie, all of whom were on the last cup team with the exception of Evans and Johnston. These two take the places of Jesse Guilford and Robert A. Gardner.

The team, selected by the executive committee of the golf association at its meeting here this week, will probably meet the British team around the first week in September. The place for the international matches were not announced. The date, however, would fall a week before the national amateur at Brae Burn, West Newton, Mass.

A list of alternates will be named at the June meeting of the executive committee, Traylor declared. He also announced that the committee at its meeting this week had changed the conditions governing a possible playoff during the national open at Olympia Fields, Chicago, in June, to provide 36 holes of medal play instead of 18 as previously announced.

The statement added that September 2, 1929, had been definitely fixed as the date for beginning the amateur championship to be played at Del Monte, Calif., next year.

The decisions of the committee were made yesterday but withheld until today.

Crackers Back HomeMonday For Long Stay

Mobile Opens Up Home Stay Monday, Followed by New Orleans Pelicans.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

The Crackers, footsore, weary and slightly at the tail-end of the league, are coming home Monday.

Last Saturday night a week ago they set out blithely for Mobile and four games there. "Well, three out of four from the Bears," was the calculation of everyone interested.

But between Atlanta and Mobile something went amiss. The Crackers lost four straight games to Mobile. They, however, aren't the only ones. The Bears during the latter part of the week have been doing all manner of unorthodox things to Birmingham. And whoever heard of Mobile leading the league? Since 1922, anyhow.

From Mobile the Crackers went to New Orleans. The Pelicans had just take three straight ones on the chin from the Barons of Birmingham. So last Thursday they arose with all the dignity they could muster and smote the Crackers heavily. Again Friday.

Slump.

So it's easy to see that all isn't right with the Atlanta club. And it isn't. Johnny Jones hasn't played in the last eight games. Jim Poole has been out of the last three. Both of them sick. Skipper Niehoff was confined to his room in Mobile for three days. The batting order was necessarily changed. The team went into a batting slump.

It was inexplicable. The team was in a slump. But of late things have turned for the best. The batting averages have begun to climb, ever so slightly, but climbing. The boys are turning in a few more extra base bingles, and that's helping a lot.

Clattering in off the road Monday, the crew will be here for something like a month during which time every club in the association will play at the dell. Four of them Atlanta has played—Nashville, Mobile, New Orleans and Chattanooga. Little Rock, Memphis and Birmingham the Crackers don't know anything about—yet!

Mobile will be the first of the visitors. If the local nine by that time has snapped out of its slump and can give Mobile just as good as Mobile gave Atlanta, then there are four games won for Atlanta.

Leaders.

But the Bears are now the high and mighty leaders of the league while the Crackers are the lowliest of the clan. But the Crackers aren't going to stay that way very long, not to our way of thinking they aren't.

Jim Poole and Johnny Jones will be back in the game Monday. Which will mean probably that Walter Gilbert is going back to third and Billy Rhiel back to second. Jones will be at short and Poole on first. Which means that Paul Strand can resume his obligations in right field and Blethen take to his regular duties as pitcher.

When you are forced to change a lineup like that it's small wonder that a team loses ball games. Things are bound to change. Possibly they'll start changing Monday.

The Crackers' home schedule:

April 23, 24, 25—Mobile.
April 26, 27, 28—New Orleans.
April 29—Off day.
April 30, May 1, 2—Little Rock.
May 3, 4, 5—Memphis.
May 10, 11, 12—Nashville.
May 14, 15, 16—Birmingham.
May 17, 18, 19—Chattanooga.

Vandy Loses.

Nashville, Tenn., April 21.—(AP)—By a 1-point margin the University of Kentucky today defeated Vanderbilt university's track team, 59 to 58. Russell Bailey furnished the sensation of the day by defeating Hayes Owens, Kentucky crack miler, by a margin of 25 yards in 4:41.8. Vanderbilt maintained unbroken its record of winning every mile relay it ever entered in a dual meet.

Keech Fails Again To Break World's Speed Mark

Lockhart Idle On Saturday; Shaw Is Out

Keech Makes Average Speed of 202.70270 Miles Per Hour in Trial.

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 21.—(AP)—Concerted attacks by two American automobile race drivers, against two world's straightaway speed records, now being held by foreign-built cars, today failed to bring the records back to this country.

Ray Keech, veteran Philadelphia driver, made two unsuccessful attempts to break the world's record of 206.95 miles an hour for unlimited type machinery in his huge 36-cylinder Triplex, while Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis, driving a Whippet Special, failed in two trials to break the record of 141.7 miles an hour, for four-cylinder cars. Both were prevented from making further attempts because of motor trouble.

Frank Lockhart, daring young Indianapolis driver, who expects to drive his tiny Stutz Blackhawk to a new world's record for unlimited type machines, made two test runs on the hard beach course late today, but the tide came in so rapidly that he did not have time to prepare for his official runs. All three drivers expect to make another attack against the records tomorrow, beach and weather permitting.

In Good Shape.

The hard, wave-lapped course was in good condition today for the races, but intermittent rains and heavily overcast skies, that made visibility extremely poor, were decidedly unfavorable.

The best average speed that Keech was able to attain on his four runs today was 202.70 miles an hour, which is four miles slower than the record, established here last February by Captain Malcolm Campbell, in his giant Blue Bird Special. Keech's highest speed of the day, with the wind, was 208.81 miles an hour, and his last time against the breeze was 196.93. His other run against the wind was timed at 195.01 miles an hour, while his second run with the wind, in which he did not attempt fast speed, was clocked at 118.93 miles an hour.

On his first run south, against the wind, Lockhart clipped along over the official miles at a speed of 128.25 miles an hour, but on his return trip, with the wind, he opened it up to near record-breaking time. His second trial was clocked at 200.33 miles an hour. His machine appeared to be working perfectly as it skimmed along over the hardpacked sands, and later, he said he would be ready to try for a record tomorrow.

Exposition Nine Beats Scottdale

In a rather one-sided game of baseball Saturday afternoon on the Scottdale diamond, the Exposition Cotton Mills crew slugged their way to a 9-0 win over the Scottdale nine.

The timely hitting led by White accounted for many of the Millers' runs, he batting out a triple and a double. Harris and Morrow also turned in several extra-base blows. The Exposition sluggers annexed four two-base hits and two triples. White, on the mound for the Exposition crew, fanned seven, while Holcomb, hurling for Scottdale, retired nine opposing batters by the strike-out route.

Score by innings: R.
Ex. Cotton Mills ....122 101 110—9
Scottdale .....000 000 000—0

Batteries: Exposition, White and Morrow; Scottdale, Holcomb and Tomlin.

Strengthened.

Los Angeles, April 21.—Horace Wingard, husky guard, who performed on Aubrey Devine's University of Southern California freshman football team in 1926, has lightened the prospects for 1928 varsity football exceedingly. Wingard, who was not in school last semester, registered for spring session work at the university and will probably be a leading candidate for the guard post held last year by Bert Heiser. Wingard weighs 194 pounds and is fast for a man of his weight. Last season he played on the Los Angeles prep stars team, coached by Harold Piper.

OUR HELEN AGAIN



Helen Wills, America's tennis star and California's pride and joy, pictured at Forest Hills, N. Y., this week, where she kept in trim with practice games as she awaited the sailing of the ship that is taking her to Europe. While aboard she will uphold the tennis honors of Uncle Sam against the fast playing of some of the world's greatest women players.

ARE YOU READY TO START WORK TO WIN THAT TRIP TO THE WORLD'S SERIES?

All right, Mr. Fan. Pull out your pencil and get busy. At the end of this article is printed a summary on the happenings in baseball of the past few days.

The Constitution will print one each Sunday. Why? Well, you're going to study them and at the end of the season answer a questionnaire that will be printed. The best answer will receive a reward of $250 to pay your expenses to the world series this fall.

Here is the proposition in a few words.

In the early part of September The Constitution will print in its sport page a baseball questionnaire, these questions based on certain features of the games played, namely runs by innings, total runs, hits, errors and batteries. These daily happenings, together with a weekly summary of unusual events, will form the sole basis of the questionnaire. No question will be asked that it will be impossible to answer if you have the above data before you.

This trip is offered simply as a reward to the real honest-to-goodness fan, who does not mind following the sport page closely and record these simple facts.

There is on the press a baseball fans' record book so outlined as to furnish just sufficient record form for keeping the essential happenings. This book will be on sale at all news stands, anyone wishing same before general distribution may procure same by mailing 50 cents to The National American Fan, care of this paper, or 201 Court Square building, Memphis, Tennessee.

GENE THOMAS, MACON CLASH AT ELKS' REST

Kid Macon and Gene Thomas will mix in the feature 10-round bout Monday night at the Colored Elks Rest on Auburn avenue.

The scrap promises to be a hotly fought battle, as both of the punchers have turned in a good record up to date. Gene Thomas has met and defeated some of the best colored fighters in this section during the past few months and is expected to give Kid Macon plenty of opposition tomorrow night.

In the semi-final attraction, Kid Miller and Richard Moore are slated to tie up in an eight-round battle. This match should also prove to be full of fight and pep. Other interesting preliminaries will be arranged and full evening's entertainment is promised. Ample reserved seats have been set aside for white patrons desiring to witness a slugfest of the city's best colored leather pushers.

UNUSUAL EVENTS IN THE MAJORS.
April 10 to 20.

April 10:
President Coolidge pitched first ball 1928 season.
Boston Americans won first big league game.
McFayden, of Boston, first winning pitcher.
Joe Judge has perfect day at bat, four hits, four runs.
April 11:
President John A. Heydler, of National league, attends opening game in St. Louis.
Commissioner Landis attends opening game in Cincinnati.
Five home runs on opening day in National league.
Ernest S. Barnard, president American league, attends opening game at Philadelphia.
Detroit has the record attendance for the opening game in the majors, 40,000.
Ty Cobb starts twenty-fourth year with a single the first time up.
One home run on opening day in American league.
April 12:
Alexander opens his eighteenth major league season by defeating Pittsburgh in the first shutout game of the 1928 season.
April 13:
Lou Gehrig started his 1928 home run campaign.
Six home runs in the New York-Philadelphia American league game.
Todt, of Boston, gets two home runs in Boston-Washington game.
April 14:
Eleven games postponed or incompleted on account of weather first four days of 1928 season.
April 15:
Lind, shortstop, Detroit, did not have an assist or putout in full nine-inning game.
April 16:
Williams, of Philadelphia, in the role of pinch hitter for McGraw in the eighth inning, got home run with two men on bases.
April 20:
Holm, third base, St. Louis, 5 times at bat, 5 hits.
Thirty-five home runs in National league, 35 home runs in American league, including this date.

B. H. S. Net Stars Split 'Nooga Meet

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 21.—(Special.)—In spite of the inclement weather in this city today, the tennis teams of Boys' High of Atlanta and Baylor succeeded in playing off two double matches before the April showers interfered.

In these matches Conniff and Gaines, of Boys' High, won over Cothran and Jones, of Baylor, while Hare and Brandon lost to Bryan and Fleming. The sets were closely played, the outcome being in doubt until the final rounds.

The scheduled matches between Tech High of Atlanta against McCallie were rained out.

65 Jaycees Begin Golf Meet Monday

Qualifying Rounds Monday To Be Followed by Match Play for Three Days.

With no less than 65 golfers and would-be golfers announcing their intention to strive for the title of champion of the junior chamber of commerce, the semi-annual golf tournament of this organization, which gets under way early Monday morning on the Druid Hills course, promises to provide some of the stiffest competition ever witnessed in this popular event.

Qualifying will take place Monday and will be followed by match play on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The eight golfers turning in the lowest scores will make up the championship flight, while the rest of the field will be distributed in as many flights as are necessary to accommodate all the talent present. The entry list will probably see many more names added to it by the time the first pair starts qualifying Monday morning.

One of the big features of the spring tournament is the handsome prizes provided. Those in charge of this department have gathered a list of trophies and prizes that should inspire even the worst golfer in the organization to superhuman deeds of prowess on the fairways and putting greens. The list of concerns offering prizes follows:

Bookout Jewelry company, Boone Jewelry company, Myron E. Freeman & Bro., Durham Jewelry company, Nat Kiser Jewelry company, Goldwasser Bros., E. A. Morgan Jewelry company, Maier & Berkele, Henry Muench, Nalpe, Inc., Schneider Jewelry company, L. C. Adler, Carlton Shoe & Clothing company, Daniel Bros., Chamberlin-Johnson-DuRose company, Emerson Shoe company, Eiseman Clothing company, Florsheim Shoe company, J. M. High company, Hirsch Bros., Hanan Shoe company, Kibler & Long Clothing company, George Muse Clothing company, Newman & Holley Clothing company, Pollock & Berg Clothing company, M. Rich & Bros., D. Shalloway and company.

The entry list follows:
Elbert Akin, M. M. Anderson, Glenn Allan, Paul Barcroft, Mitchel Benton, O. D. Bartlett, Lawrence Burdett, Russell Bridges, C. P. Bradley, Paul Burt, Morgan Blake, Cecil Burnett, John B. Candler, J. G. Camp, Turner Collins, R. B. Cutter, Dr. C. S. Connell, C. F. Dieter, Dr. S. L. Davis, E. R. Everett, S. R. Evans, J. L. Everett, Forrest Fowler, Gus Glander, James R. Golden, E. W. Gottenstrater, Judson M. Garner, Henry W. Guliatt, C. D. Guerry, Howard H. Glenn, Lyman R. Hunter, James M. Hoey, Joe W. Holliday, Dick Hawkins, E. S. Hartman, J. R. Hilley, H. E. Hayek, Emory Jenks, Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., C. D. Kimbro, H. Baxter Maddox, S. V. MacArthur, Earl Mann, Charles Mooney, H. F. Mayfield, J. C. Norris, John K. Ottley, Jr., Dr. Harvey Payne, Duncan Peck, Joe W. Ray, Gordon Richards, Frank K. Shaw, Freeman Strickland, James W. Smith, George W. Suggs, H. S. Link, Nesbit Tilley, Thomas E. Walsh, Rob Wright, Jesse Webb, J. H. Woody, A. P. Whistling, J. T. Williams, Jr., C. C. Wysong, George B. Yancey, Homer Bond, Jim Bradford, E. E. Carter, Paul Gunn.

Walter To Be Out Within a Week

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Walter Johnson, recuperating from an attack of influenza at Emergency hospital here, will be discharged within a week provided no setbacks occur.

His doctors say, however, that he should not pitch for three or four weeks. The veteran twirler nevertheless is counting the minutes until he will be able to don a uniform and just "fool around a bit" in his managerial role with the Newark Internationals.

Many Washington players visited Johnson on their off day this week and said they found him much improved.

McCarthy Faces Hard Job Monday

Chicago, April 21.—(United News.)—Jack McCarthy's boxing come-back will get its most severe test Monday night when he fights Jack Zivic, of Pittsburgh, in a scheduled 10-round bout. The Chicago welterweight is reported in excellent condition for the battle which will determine whether he has recovered from the illness that kept him out of the ring for two years.

Recent performances indicate he suffered no permanent effects. Starting with four-round matches to save his strength, McCarthy built himself up for two 10-round fights against "My" Sullivan, St. Paul flash, and astonished his most ardent supporters by winning both times.

If he can get the decision over Zivic—and the odds are against him—a match with Champion Joe Dundee will be in prospect.

COHEN BALLYHOO PERFECT

:: With Andy in Infield He Knew Fans Would Flock to Park ::

PIECE OF WORK, SAYS PEGLER

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, April 21.—The exploitation of Andrew Cohen, the new second baseman of James J. Tierney's, formerly John J. McGraw's, New York Giants, represents the most efficient job of ballyhoo that has been performed in the sport industry since C. C. Pyle took Red Grange out of the University of Illinois, and sent him scampering through broken fields for revenue only.

Credit for the ballyhoo should be given to Mr. McGraw, who still performs the field work of directing the Giants, subject, of course, to any and all suggestions and recommendations issuing from James J. Tierney. It was Mr. McGraw who began mentioning the sweet ease and style of Mr. Cohen's work to the baseball writers the day the Giants began practicing in Augusta, Ga. It was Mr. McGraw's reiteration of such observations throughout the training season that obtained for his ball player, before he had ever been seen in New York, more space in the New York papers than any other player received, excepting Ruth.

Knew What He Had.

Of course, Mr. McGraw, being a judge of ball players, knew he had a good ball player, but he had had other good ball players before. He had Travis Jackson, his present shortstop, and Fred Lindstrom, his present third baseman, who played in a world series before he ever shaved. When these players were new to the Giants, Mr. McGraw was not exactly reticent about them. But still he was not as insistent and persistent as he was in the case of Andrew Cohen.

There were various reasons for this. One was that Mr. Tierney had traded away Mr. McGraw's second baseman, Rogers Hornsby, last winter, and Mr. McGraw, realizing that he could not untrade Hornsby, wanted his regular customers to believe the loss wasn't as severe as it seemed. But the principal reason was that ever since the time of Heinie Zimmerman, Mr. McGraw has desired a Jewish ball player, preferably an infielder, because an infielder plays closer to the customers, to call on the Jewish trade, so to speak. And now that he had one, he wished the million-odd Jews of New York to know that he had acquired not only a good young second baseman, but a Jew.

Outside New York it is not easy to visualize the extent of the public that Mr. McGraw is appealing to. From Mosholu parkway on the north, down to Central park, an expanse miles long and miles wide, except in the negro district of Harlem, there are thousands of restaurants and herring stores almost all with Yiddish lettering o the windows. The tailor shops, the meat markets, the groceries, dry goods stores, almost all the places of business having the names of proprietors on the windows, bearing such names as Levkowitz or Leencourt, the English equivalent, Levy, Levitch, Myer, Mandelbaum, Katz, Jacobs, Rosenbloom, Sagel, Gans and Schanz. In the tall apartment buildings, which stand in solid rows for miles, the names on the door bells are Jewish by a vast plurality.

Same in Brooklyn.

It is the same in miles of Brooklyn territory and on the lower East Side, and almost the same on West End avenue and Riverside drive, two expensive streets, where the Jewish aristocracy live.

Mr. McGraw was campaigning for what the advertising men call class business. The Irish and Germans are not very clannish any more and anyway, there have been many Irish and German baseball stars in New York. When Lindstrom came along there weren't enough Swedes to be rallied round his name to make a splash worth while. But given a good Jewish infielder, who could hit and field and conduct himself politely and modestly, as Benny Leonard did when he was lightweight champion and the idol of the Jewish prize-fight customers, the Giant firm could do business in the Jewish trade alone.

G. GRANTHAM STEPS TO FORE IN NATIONAL

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The first eight days of play in the National league saw George Grantham of the Pirates step to the top of the batting list with an average of .571 for five games. Delaney and Urban of Boston both topped this figure, but each played in only three games and neither rates as a regular.

Grantham's average was compiled through his solving rival pitchers for eight singles and three doubles in nineteen official times at bat. The Pirate infielder also drove in five runs.

Frankie Frisch not only led in runs batted in with eight, but tied for the lead in home runs and steals. Andrew Cohen, the widely advertised Jewish second baseman of the Giants, was a close second in sending runners across the plate. His total was seven.

Veteran pitchers are not supposed to strike their best gait until long after preliminary gestures are over in the championship season, but Grover Cleveland Alexander, starting his eighteenth National league campaign, took the play away from the rest of the field, young and old.

Alex got only an even break in his first two starts, but he pitched his nineteenth major league shut-out in his first effort and forced the Cubs to go 10 innings to shade him, 3 to 2, in his second.

Larry Benton, of the Giants, Red Lucas, of the Reds and Dazzy Vance, of the Robins, tied for the lead in games won and lost with two victories each and no defeats. Twelve other National league hurlers each scored one victory without a loss.

Record Smashed In Kansas Meet

Lawrence, Kan., April 21.—(United News.)—A cold north wind tempered brilliancy of performance in the sixth annual Kansas relays here today and only one meet record was broken.

Howell, of Oklahoma university, threw the discus 141 feet 9 inches to better by a few inches the Kansas relays record in that event. Baldwin, of Texas, also bettered the existing mark with a throw two inches less than that of Howell.

Tom Churchill, of the University of Oklahoma, scored 7,384.8526 points to win the decathlon event. Churchill defeated 23 competitors to win the first decathlon ever held in connection with the relays.

In the international Indian marathon, Harold Buchanan, a Winnebago Indian from Wisconsin, came in at the head of the field in 3 hours, 4 minutes, 56 seconds. Buchanan ran under the colors of the Haskell institute.

JACK SHARKEY AND DELANEY WORKING HARD

New York, April 21.—(United News.)—Both bent on staging a comeback, Jack Sharkey, of Boston, and Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, Conn., are in rigid training for their forthcoming heavyweight bout.

"Goliath," the giant sea elephant with the circus, closes a month's engagement at Madison Square Garden next Saturday night and boxing activities will be resumed in the garden with the Sharkey-Delaney bout Monday, April 30.

A complete disappointment to the many critics who picked him to win the heavyweight elimination tournament, Sharkey is taking his training seriously for the first time since before the Dempsey fight, according to his manager, Johnny Buckley.

Sharkey has retired to Gus Wilson's training camp at Orangeburgh, N. Y., to condition himself. This is the first time in his career he has consented to retire to a training camp.

His two disappointing boxing exhibitions against Tom Heeney and Johnny Risko have led Sharkey to abandon all plans for boxing Delaney.

"I'm going in there to fight him," Sharkey says. "I'm not taking any advice from my corner about boxing my man. I'm going to fight Delaney like I did Maloney and Dempsey."

Delaney is working out at his private gymnasium at Bridgeport, but no word of his condition has been received here.

The betting odds favor Sharkey at 7 to 5.

Legion Ball Tournament Draws Teams

Nearly 50 Outfits Are Represented at Saturday Meeting With More Expected.

Judging from the degree of anxiety expressed by the managers of juvenile baseball teams at the meeting Saturday morning at the Y. M. C. A., there will be no dearth of competition in Atlanta's part of the great Legion baseball competition this summer.

Major Trammell Scott, who is commander in chief for the Atlanta legion in their local drive, reports that nearly 50 teams were represented at the meeting and it is virtually certain that twice this number will be in the competition before the actual play opens.

The great baseball drive will result in the sending of one team to the 1928 world series in a special car with members of the major league teams who play in the series.

The team that is victorious in the city competition will go to the district games and from there to the state competition, and if victorious there will go to the eastern elimination. The team that is victorious in the eastern games will play the western team in the "little world series" this fall. The winner of this series will get the big trip at the time of the world series.

Teams Entered.

The teams to enter at the meeting Saturday morning were as follows:

Team.	Manager.
West End Ramblers	Lew Kilburn
Bass Junior High	H. H. Holt
Independents	Frank Kempton
Western Union	Snitz Snider
Jewish Alliance	H. Loeb
Wildcats	J. L. Scott

Also 40 sandlot teams formally entered by Sam Saltzman, director of sandlot activities in the city.

Another meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and at this time any other teams may be entered.



Keeps Your Hair Neat, Rich-looking and Orderly

IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place, it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and orderly appearance, so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair once or twice a week,—or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day, just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then, even stubborn hair will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as waxy pastes and creams do. Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it! See how easy it is to keep your hair combed any style you like, whether brushed lightly or combed down flat.

If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it. A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.



Indian Scout
SERVICE CAR
Solves Delivery Problems

The INDIAN Scout Service car parks in 55 inches, gets through any traffic, and is more economical to operate than any other motor vehicle.



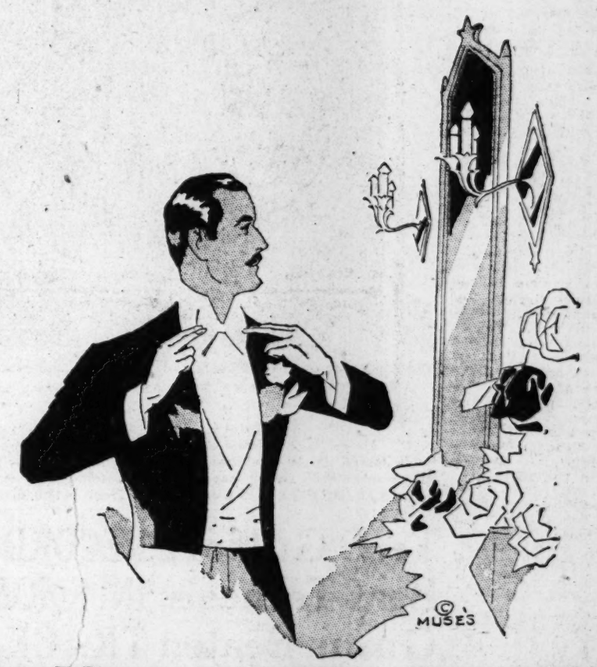
Operates for 3c a mile or less

We'll prove it fits your business. Demonstration on your own deliveries free—No obligation.

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SAFE-EASY-CONTROL

Go to Opera—Enjoy It— MUSE'S *Have a Good Time All Your Life*



TOMORROW NIGHT'S THE NIGHT—

Did you ever wonder—

"Is a Tuxedo correct at opera?"

"Is mine still in style?"

"Do you place the bow on the outside of the collar wings? What style of collar is being worn now?"

"Should I wear a stiff-bosom shirt or a plaited one? A white vest or a black one?"

"Should my shirt show one stud or two or three?"

"What kind of hat should I wear with a Tuxedo? With full dress?"

"Where should I wear my watch—in vest or trouser pocket?"

"Should I wear patent or dull leather pumps?"

COME BY MUSE'S IN THE MORNING—SEE WHAT IS ABSOLUTELY CORRECT AND—GET IT IN TIME!

TUXEDOS—
EVENING CLOTHES—
CORRECT
ACCESSORIES—

MUSE'S
"The Style Center of the South"
PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD

P. S.— Look around today—See if your collars are in shape; if your tie is in the drawer; if your studs are lost! Replace at Muse's!

If something's still misisng late tomorrow—remember that the MUSE SHOPS IN HOTELS HENRY GRADY AND BILTMORE are open until 7 p. m.—they carry a complete line of Dress Accessories, Furnishings, Hats.

Error, Walk and Sacrifice Hit Beats Crackers, 1 to 0

Bad Inning Beats Atlanta In Close Game

Dudley Hurls Good Ball But Encounters Trouble in Fourth Frame.

New Orleans, La., April 21.—Eddie Williams and E. C. Dudley, a pair of young right handers, hooked up in a neat hurling duel for the third game of the New Orleans-Atlanta series at Heinemann park Saturday afternoon, and the Pelican pitcher put it over the Cracker moundsmen by a 1-to-0 score.

Williams had slightly the better of the argument in every way, and his support was also better than Dudley's. The only run of the contest was registered in the fourth inning and was the result of a misplay.

The Low-Down.

Here is how it happened: Tucker, first man up, drew a base on balls, but was forced at second by Davis, Rhiel to Mills. Miner was safe on Gilbert's error and Davis went all the way to third on the play. Vick then came through with a long sacrifice fly to Zoeller in left, scoring Davis.

Williams allowed the Crackers only five scattered hits, while Dudley was touched for eight blows. Three errors were charged against the Atlanta club.

The Crackers got men on the bases in five innings, but the following batters were unable to furnish the punch required to bring them across the rubber. In the very first inning Zoeller singled to left but a fast double play killed Atlanta's chance of scoring. Gilbert walked in the same inning but died on first base. Zoeller again got on base in the third inning via base on balls, but he went no further than second before the side was out.

West Doubles.

West doubled to center in the fourth frame and moved to third on Rhiel's high fly to Tucker in right. He was marooned there, as Blethen was thrown out for the third out.

Brock started the sixth with a scorching single to left field, but the next three batsmen went out easily. Strand came through with a double in the ninth but stayed there.

The Pelicans threatened to score more runs in three innings, but splendid pinch-pitching by Dudley and excellent support at these crucial moments enabled him to pull out without any scores against him. In the sixth Tucker walked and went to third when Miner singled to right with one out. The following two batters were thrown out, killing the rally.

The Pels filled the bases in the seventh. After two were down, Gardner and Padgett singled and Tucker went safe on Strand's boot. The best Davis could do was hit a weak roller to Gilbert, who threw him out.

Illness Hits Club.

New Orleans got a man to third in the eighth when Miner singled over second and was sacrificed to second by Vick. After McCarren fanned, Miner moved to third when Stahlmann beat out a hit to Mills. Williams next forced Stahlman at second and the inning was over.

Illness is playing havoc with the Crackers. In addition to Poole, Tem Angley and Smith joined the sick list Saturday, both being confined to their beds with influenza. Blethen played right field in Saturday's contest.

Leverenz or Blethen will twirl for the Atlantans Sunday against Dave Danforth for the Pels.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoeller, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Brock, c.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Gilbert, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	2
Strand, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	1
West, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rhiel, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Blethen, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mills, ss.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Dudley, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	14	3

NEW ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gardner, ss.	4	0	1	1	6	0
Padgett, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Tucker, rf.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Davis, 1b.	4	1	0	15	0	0
Miner, lf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Vick, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
McCarren, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Stahlman, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	1	8	27	14	0

Score by innings: R.
Atlanta ..... 000 000 000—0
New Orleans ..... 000 100 00x—1

Summary: Run batted in, Vick; two-base hits, West, Strand; sacrifices, Vick 2; double plays, Gardner to Padgett to Davis, Rhiel to Gilbert to Strand; left on bases, Atlanta 6, New Orleans 11; base on balls, off Williams 2, off Dudley 2; struck out, by Dudley 3, by Williams 1. Time, 1:42. Umpires, James and Williams.

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Mobile	8	2	.800
Little Rock	6	3	.667
Memphis	6	3	.667
Birmingham	7	4	.636
New Orleans	5	5	.500
Nashville	4	6	.400
Chattanooga	2	6	.250
Atlanta	1	10	.091

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	7	2	.778
Washington	5	2	.714
New York	5	3	.625
St. Louis	5	5	.500
Chicago	3	5	.375
Detroit	4	7	.364
Boston	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	5	2	.714
St. Louis	5	3	.625
Brooklyn	4	3	.571
Chicago	7	5	.545
Cincinnati	6	5	.500
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Boston	2	5	.286
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pensacola	8	1	.889
Montgomery	7	3	.700
Tampa	6	3	.667
Albany	5	4	.556
Jacksonville	5	4	.444
Savannah	3	6	.333
Columbus	2	7	.222
Selma	2	8	.200

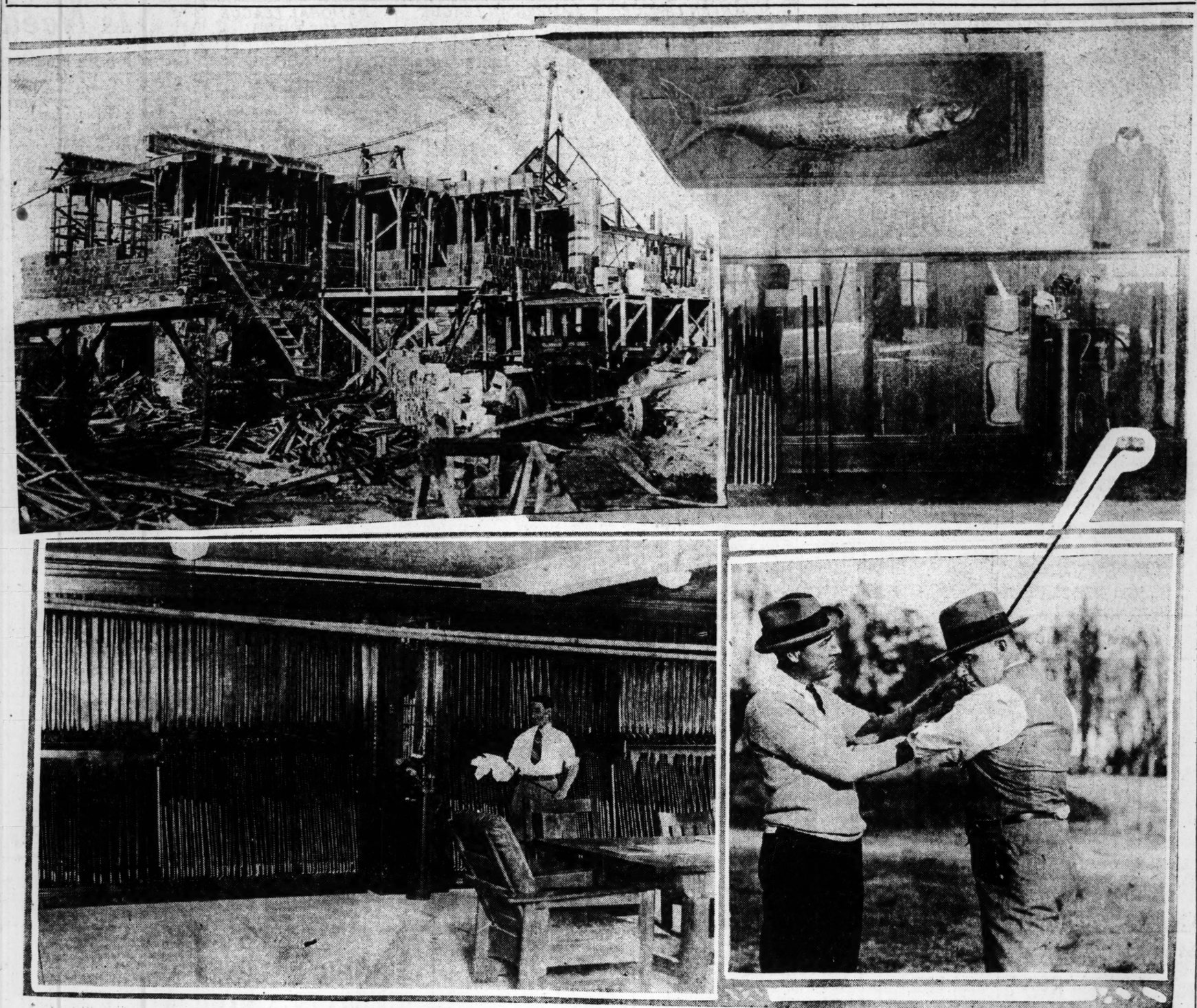
SALLY LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Asheville	3	0	1.000
Greenville	3	1	.750
Spartanburg	2	1	.667
Macon	1	1	.500
Charlotte	2	2	.500
Columbia	1	2	.333
Augusta	1	3	.250
Knoxville	0	3	.000

Fidel Marries.

San Francisco, April 21.—(AP)—Fidel Labarba, retired flyweight boxing champion, was married here tonight to Mrs. Marion de Beck, former wife of Bill de Beck, cartoonist.

PREPARING FOR SPRING



The Constitution presents herewith the first of an illustrated series on professionals of the various Atlanta golf clubs and their assistants at work. The topic today is the Capital City club. In the upper left-hand corner is shown the new clubhouse now under construction and expected to be finished by July 1. At the right is one corner of the lounge room and on the bottom, left, is another view of the lounging room with Willie Livingston, assistant professional, unwrapping a club. The picture at the right shows Howard Beckett, club professional, giving instructions to Mercer Lee, a club member. Next week's subject will be Druid Hills.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

BARONS WIN CLOSE ONE.

Mobile, Ala., April 21.—Birmingham broke Mobile's long winning streak today, defeating them, 3 to 2, in a close game. Errors by Welch in the visitors' fourth and another boot by Stock in the seventh helped the Barons to victory. Morton allowed only four hits in the game and was taken out in the eighth for a clinch-hitter. Welzer pitching the final inning. Morrell hurled masterly ball, having one bad inning.

The Box Score.

BIRMINGHAM	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Simons, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stewart, 2b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Johnston, 3b.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Bigelow, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Shirley, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	1
Rosenfeld, lf.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Cooper, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Smith, ss.	3	0	1	5	3	1
Morrell, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	3	4	27	12	2

MOBILE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Narlesky, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
Stock, 2b.	4	1	3	3	0	1
Shaner, cf-1b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Oldham, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Welch, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Nichaus, 1b-2b	2	0	0	8	2	0
Eggert, 2b.	2	0	0	3	3	0
Mizeur, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cousineau, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morton, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
xUnglaub	1	0	0	0	0	0
Welzer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	6	27	10	2

xBatted for Morton in eighth.

Score by innings: R.
Birmingham ..... 000 102 000—3
Mobile ..... 000 000 200—2

Summary: Runs batted in, Bigelow, Rosenfeld 2, Shaner, Nichaus; two-base hits, Stewart; stolen base, Shirley; sacrifices, Morrell, Rosenfeld, Bigelow, Shaner, Nichaus; double plays, Smith to Stewart to Shirley; Nichaus to Narlesky to Shaner; left on bases, Birmingham 4, Mobile 2; base on balls, off Morton 1, off Morrell 2, off Welzer 1; struck out, by Morton 1, by Morrell 3; hits, off Morton 4 in 8 innings, with 3 runs; hit by pitcher, Morton (Johnston); losing pitcher, Morton. Time 1:40. Umpires, Johnston and Hopper.

NO WIN.

Nashville, Tenn., April 21.—A home run by Loveiace in the tenth with none on enabled Nashville to tie Little Rock, 7 and 7, in ten innings here today after the visitors had staged a great uphill battle to get in front. Loose play by the Vols enabled the Travelers to tie in the ninth and go ahead in the tenth. Mandy Brooks hit a home run over the left field fence, a drive of 350 feet in the fifth with two on. Only three others batters have ever hit a ball that far in the history of Sulphur Dell.

The Box Score.

LITTLE ROCK	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gillespie, lf	6	1	0	3	0	0
Elsh, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Turpin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oliver, cf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Klinger, 1b	4	0	1	15	0	0
Huber, 3b	4	2	1	1	2	0
Blair, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Cronin, ss	5	0	0	1	6	0
Redmon, c	4	1	2	2	1	0
Martin, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Terry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
xGrace	1	1	1	0	0	0
xxRobinson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	10	30	15	0

NASHVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Haley, 3b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Hood, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Brooks, cf	4	1	3	3	0	1
Wade, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Oglesby, 1b	5	1	1	13	0	2
Chapman, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	1
Knox, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Flippin, ss	3	1	1	2	6	0
Lundgren, p	3	1	2	0	2	0
Frey, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
zLovelace	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	13	30	18	4

xBatted for Terry in seventh.
xxBatted for Johnson in ninth.
zBatted for Knox in tenth.

Score by innings: R.
Little Rock ..... 010 000 302—7
Nashville ..... 010 050 000—1

Summary: Runs, Brooks, Lovelace; sacrifice, Blair, Haley; double plays, Cronin to Blair to Klinger, Redmon to Cronin to Klinger, Chapman to Flippin to Oglesby; left on bases, Nashville 9, Little Rock 9; bases on balls, off Martin 3, off Lundgren 4; struck out, by Terry 1, by Turpin 1, by Lundgren 2; hits, off Martin 10 in 5 innings, 6 runs, off Terry 1 in 1 inning, off Johnson, 0 in 2 innings, 1 run, off Lundgren, 7 in 8 2-3 innings, 4 runs; hit by pitcher, by Frey (Huber); wild pitch, Frey. Time 2:29. Umpires, Campbell and Held.

Rugby in France Gains Favor After 50 Years

Paris, April 21.—(AP)—France will celebrate this year the semi-centennial of the introduction of rugby football.

Rugby came from England in 1878 and was first played by th Bois-de-Boulogne Football and Cricket club. The game was not popular at first, and the club could not for years get enough players to make up two full teams. Members were attracted by foot racing and pigeon shooting, and it wasn't until well into the new century that football became one of the popular games of France.

Sarazen's Driver Gets Results for Girl Star

The secret of Maureen Orcutt's powerful drives in southern golf tournaments this year can now be told.

Dissatisfied with the distance she was setting with the regulation 12 1-2-ounce driver for women, the metropolitan champion discarded it in favor of a 14 1-2-ounce stick borrowed from Gene Sarazen's bag. Since then Maureen has been hitting her tee shots like a man and Sarazen is still minus his driver.

Phelps Bought Back.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 21.—(AP)—Babe Phelps, who pitched Jacksonville to a Southeastern class B baseball championship last year, was bought back by the Tars today, Charles B. Griner, president of the local club, announced tonight. Phelps was drafted by Birmingham, Southern association, at the end of last season and this year farmed out to Albany but the draft law would not permit such a move since he came from the Tars originally and he was sent back here.

Wedding Halted.

San Francisco, April 21.—A cold sore on the lip of the prospective bride delayed the marriage of Fidel LaBarba, former flyweight boxing champion, to Marian Louise DeBeck, former wife of Billy DeBeck, cartoonist.

"We won't be married until this lip is better," said Mrs. DeBeck this afternoon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CUYLER AND WILSON.

Chicago, April 21.—Guy Bush was in superb form today, holding Cincinnati to four scattered singles while his Cub mates, led by Hack Wilson and Kiki Cuyler, cracked out a 5-to-0 victory. The win evened the four-game series. Not a Red reached second base until the seventh inning when Bush weakened momentarily.

Cuyler and Wilson clouted home runs on two successive pitches by Lucas, scoring three runs. It was Wilson's third circuit smash of the series and of the season and Cuyler's second.

The Box Score.

CINCINNATI—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Critz, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Purdy, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	0
Walker, rf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Zitzman, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dressen, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	2
Hargrave, c.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Sukeforth, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Lucas, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
xPittenger	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	9	2

xRan for Hargrave in eighth.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
English, ss.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Maguire, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Cuyler, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson, cf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Stephenson, lf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Grimm, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0	0
Hartnett, c.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Butler, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Bush, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	10	0

Score by innings: R.
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 000—0
Chicago ..... 000 131 00x—5

Summary: Runs batted in, Cuyler 2, Wilson, Butler; home runs, Cuyler, Wilson; stolen base, Grimm; sacrifice, Maguire; bases on balls, off Bush 1, off Lucas 3; struck out, by Bush 1; left on bases, Cincinnati 5, Chicago 9. Umpires, Klem, McCormick and Magee. Time, 1:21.

COBB, HORNSBY HOLD INTEREST IN 'BIG SIX'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby, the two leaders, monopolized the limelight in the "Big Six" yesterday as the great Ruth tumbled to the bottom of the heap. Babe faced Rube Walberg four times without success, but in the other lineup, Cobb hit Yankee pitchers for three singles, which played a big part in the Athletics' 10-to-0 victory over the world champions. Hornsby got a home run off Barnes as well as a single.

The standing to date:

Player—Club—	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cobb, Athletics..	6	27	3	12	.444
Hornsby, Braves	7	28	8	11	.393
P.Warner,Pirates	7	31	3	9	.290
Cuyler, Cubs	11	41	4	10	.244
Heilmann, Tigers	11	41	5	9	.220
Ruth, Yankees	8	29	7	6	.207

V. P. I. Wins Meet.

Raleigh, N. C., April 21—(AP)—Virginia Poly today won a triangular track meet among the land grant colleges of the Carolinas and Virginia, by scoring 72 points.

North Carolina State finished second, with 48, and Clemson third with 34 points.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKS ARE BLANKED.

New York, April 21.—Rube Walberg, star Athletic southpaw, who twice held the Yankees to one run in 1927, gave the world champions only 6 scattered hits here today and achieved his long-sought shutout, 10 to 0. The Yankees went without a whitewash in a championship game last year until September 3, when Bob Grove, of the Athletics, gave them their only scoreless reverse of the American league campaign.

The Box Score.

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b.	4	2	1	3	2	0
Cobb, rf.	6	0	3	3	0	0
Speaker, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hauser, 1b.	4	1	0	13	0	0
Cochrane, c.	3	1	1	3	2	0
Miller, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Hale, 3b.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Boley, ss.	5	1	0	1	4	0
Walberg, p.	5	2	3	0	5	0
Totals	40	10	12	27	13	0

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Combs, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Koenig, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Ruth, rf.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Meusel, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	3	0	2	5	2	1
Dugan, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Grabowski, c.	2	0	0	4	1	1
xPaschal	1	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, p.	0	0	0	0	1	1
Johnson, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
P. Collins, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	27	11	3

xBatted for Grabowski in eighth.

Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia ..... 100 011 007—10
New York ..... 000 000 000— 0

Summary: Runs batted in, Speaker 1, Walberg 2, Hale 1, Cobb 2; two-base hits, Speaker, Lazzeri 2, Miller, Bishop; home runs, Walberg; stolen base, Speaker; double play, Cochrane to Bishop to Cochrane; left on bases, New York 5, Philadelphia 12; bases on balls, off Johnson 7, off Campbell 1; struck out, by Johnson 4, by Walberg 3, by Campbell 1; hits, off Johnson 7 in 8 innings, off Campbell 5 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Johnson (Miller); losing pitcher, Johnson. Umpires, Geisel, Campbell and Owens. Time, 2:15.

Polo Record.

Los Angeles, April 21.—Coach Fred Cady's University of Southern California water polo team, winning 12, losing 10 and tying one game in their 23 contests season, have established some kind of a record for the books. The Trojan waterdogs have never had a practice session since the season's start, and in the southern California collegiate water sports league, their record isn't so very bad. That they are demons for punishment may be seen in the fact that their next game is against the strong Venice Swimming association, which has defeated the Southern Californians four times in a row. Showing their strength against collegiate teams, the Trojans won the water polo crown in the recent Pacific coast minor sports tournament.

One More Meet.

Los Angeles, April 21.—Only one dual meet, with Coach Boyd Comstock's high powered aggregation of former college stars from the Los Angeles Athletic club, remains on the schedule for Dean Cromwell's University of Southern California Trojans. The team will travel north for the annual West Coast relay carnival at Fresno April 28. The Los Angeles Athletic club meet is scheduled for the Coliseum here May 5.

BROWNS BREAK LUCK.

St. Louis, April 21.—An offensive lead by Manush, former Tiger outfielder, ended the St. Louis Browns' string of five defeats here today when Detroit lost, 5 to 2. Manush cracked out three hits in four chances, one a double. The scoring was all done in small parcels of one run an inning.

The Tigers threatened in the ninth when Sweeney and Rice doubled, but the rally was snuffed out.

The Box Score.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sweeney, lb.	4	1	11	10	2	0
Gehringer, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Rice, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
McManus, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Easterling, lf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Tavener, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hargrave, c.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Sullivan, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Stoner, p.	0	0	0	0	1	1
xNeun	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	24	14	2

xBatted for Sullivan in eighth.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McNeely, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
O'Rourke, 3b.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Manush, lf.	4	2	3	3	0	0
Schulte, cf.	3	1	2	6	0	0
Schang, c.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Blue, 1b.	4	0	1	7	1	0
Brannon, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Kress, ss.	3	1	1	3	3	0
Crowder, p.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	29	5	9	27	11	1

Score by innings: R.
Detroit ..... 010 000 001—2
St. Louis ..... 101 001 11x—5

Summary: Runs batted in, Schulte, Manush, Blue, McNeely, Rice; two-base hits, Manush, Schulte 2, Heilmann, Sweeney, Rice; stolen bases, Blue, McNeely; sacrifices, O'Rourke, Schulte, Crowder; double play, Brannon to Kress to Blue; left on bases, Detroit 3, St. Louis 5; base on balls, off Sullivan 2, off Crowder 3; struck out, by Crowder 3, by Stoner 1; hits, off Sullivan 8 in 7 innings, off Stoner 1 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Sullivan. Umpires, Van Graflin, McGowan and Connolly. Time of game, 1:37.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
(Only three games scheduled.)

SALLY LEAGUE.
No Sunday games.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Columbus at Montgomery.
Selma at Pensacola.
(Only two games scheduled.)

Stanford Wins.

Stanford University, Calif., April 21.—(AP)—Stanford university's track and field team defeated the University of California, 90 1-2 to 40 1-2, at the Stanford stadium here this afternoon.

Petrels Play Bears Couple During Week

Thomasville To Be Scene of Two Encounters on Wednesday and Thursday.

BY FRED M'EACHIN.

After returning safely from a most fateful journey into the Carolinas, the Stormy Petrel baseball crew of Oglethorpe university is entering an extensive training program preparing for the next opposition on the schedule.

The Petrels' next foes will be their old rivals, the Mercer university Bears, the scene to be laid in Thomasville, Ga., Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Two previous engagements with the Maconites were cancelled because of the April showers, which have been prevalent since the March winds subsided.

However, with the promise of fair weather the impending Oglethorpe-Mercer diamond settos should be played off without a hitch. These contests have been planned in conjunction with the Rose Garden show, which is an annual celebration of much note in south Georgia.

Features.

These games will be one of the main entertainment features of the show and will draw thousands of fans. Reports from Thomasville indicate that all is in readiness for the meeting of the two teams. Special trains are to be run from Atlanta and many local people are expected to make the trip.

Coach Frank Anderson, who directs the Petrel outfit, expresses optimism in regards to the future showing of his club in spite of the direful record resulting from the invasion of the Carolinas. He is taking his proteges to the Garden show Wednesday night and expects to return with a couple of victories over the Bears.

Considering the numerous adverse circumstances around which he was compelled to build his 1928 edition of the Stormy Petrel baseball team, he has done remarkably well. From a meager nuceleus of last season he has succeeded in rounding out a team which holds promise for great things ere the curtain has dropped on the current season.

In the receiving department Anderson's worries are very trivial. "Wild Boy" Thompson has handled the catching job in a very capable manner and has hit consistently throughout the season. The first base problem has been considerably vexing to the Oglethorpe mentor but since the shifting of Duke Turner from an outfield position to the initial sack, this apparently has remedied this weakness.

Keystone.

At the keystone Amos Martin, sophomore star, has developed in great style and with Clark Taliaferro in the short field, a good combination has been formed. Taliaferro is a natural ball player with a fast, easy fielding style and a good batting eye. He should advance to greater heights in the national sport. At third base numerous trials have been made, but Captain Boswell seems to be the most logical man for the hot corner job and so he has seen much action there.

In the outfield consistent changes have been necessitated. Big Asa Wall has covered the right field position with unerring accuracy and has turned in many timely extra-base blows for his team. Cody Laird and Al York, two erstwhile portsiders, have been shifted to the outer gardens and have shown up well.

The brunt of the hurling duties have been borne by Howard Lawson, Linsey Vaughn and Joe Hutson, three stalwart right handers. Their pitching, collectively, has not created a sensation in collegiate circles nor has it proven grounds to write the proverbial letter back home. They are improving steadily, however, and with the assistance of Jimmie Sims to hurl his share of games the future record of the Petrels should show much improvement before the season is ended. Sims has been nursing a sore arm all year and has not had the opportunity to show much stuff due to this fact. York, Laird and Wall are all capable of relief work in time of need.

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta 0; New Orleans 1.
Birmingham 3; Mobile 2.
Memphis at Chattanooga, rain.
Little Rock 7; Nashville 7. (Tie called end tenth, darkness).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 5; Detroit 2.
Philadelphia, 10; New York, 0.
Boston at Washington, rain.
Chicago at Cleveland, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 5; Cincinnati 0.
New York 8; Boston 1.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia; rain.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
All games postponed; rain and wet grounds.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Tampa, 5; Savannah, 4.
Albany, 6; Jacksonville, 10.
Columbus, 2-2; Montgomery, 9-7.
Selma, 4; Pensacola, 3.

SALLY LEAGUE.
Charlotte 3-1; Columbus 2-2.
Greenville 10-2; Augusta 11-1.
Asheville 9; Knoxville 4 (only one game, late starting).
Macon 2; Spartanburg 3 (only one game, rain).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 7; Jersey City, 5.
Toronto, 10; Newark, 4.
Others postponed, rain or cold.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
All games postponed, rain and cold.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Gulfport 5; Vicksburg 4 (7 innings) called.
Other games postponed; rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento 5; Los Angeles 6.
Oakland 11; San Francisco 6.
Hollywood 5; Seattle 3.
Missions-Portland, postponed; wet grounds.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio 2, Houston 10.
Waco 5, Beaumont 2.
Wichita-Dallas, postponed, wet grounds.
Fort Worth-Shreveport, postponed, rain.

A. U. Wins Two.

In a double header today Atlanta university defeated Talladega college, 8 to 6 and 5 to 4. Talladega had a swift aggregation but Atlanta was too heavy with the stick. The outstanding features of the two games were the pitching of "Tall Papa" King and the hitting of Williams and Wiggins for Atlanta. Captain Jones starred as a pinch hitter and led his team in scoring. For Talladega Captain Hamilton led the scoring of his team. James led in hitting for Talladega in the first game.

This makes four out of five games won by Atlanta over Clark, Morehouse and Talladega. The fifth was lost to Morris Brown by a single score.

SOU. AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY FOR DALLAS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The southern amateur golf tournament will be held at Dallas, Texas, starting June 19, it was learned from Lowry Arnold, vice president of the Southern Golf association.

This marks the first time in years the tournament has gone that far west, Charlotte, Asheville, Birmingham, Memphis and Atlanta having been the cities in which it was held during the past few years.

Vic Suspended.

Boston, April 21.—(AP)—Vic Aldridge, hold-out pitcher of the New York Giants obtained from the Pirates in the Grimes deal, has been suspended by his club for 30 days, John J. McGraw, Giant manager, announced here tonight. At this time the club will not discuss terms with the pitcher, McGraw said.

The club suspension is in addition to the indefinite suspension automatically meted out to Aldridge by Commissioner Landis last night for the pitcher's failure to come to terms.

Local Amateur Teams Pry Lid Off 1928 Baseball Season

All Favorites Come Through In Openers

Bad Weather Fails To Halt Flock of Teams as Season Opens Here.

Despite a tendency of the weather Saturday to turn inclement, Atlanta's multitudinous amateur baseball leagues got off to a flying start on various diamonds over the city.

It was the opening of the 1928 season for all of the teams, though, without exception, they were supposed to get away last Saturday. Rain, however, vetoed that, and decisively. There were very few upsets in any of the games, and the openers were featured by many one-sided scores with the favored teams coming out on top.

S. S. A. A.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Pitcher Cannon, of the West End Baptist, opened his 1928 pitching record by pitching a six-hit contest against the Lutheran church and struck out 12 men to win his first game. The final count was 11 to 6.

The Box Score.

W. E. B.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	L. C.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
L.Avery,3b	5	2	2	0	Bond, 2b	2	0	0	2
Eskew, 2b	5	3	3	0	Bell, 2b	1	0	0	0
Harrison,lf	5	2	2	0	Fowler, ss	3	1	0	1
Baldwin,1b	4	2	1	0	Shurl, lf	4	1	2	2
Eth'ridge,rf	5	0	2	1	Miller, 1b	4	1	1	2
H.Smith,cf	4	0	0	0	Davis, c	4	1	0	0
Jenkins, ss	3	0	0	1	Newso'e, cf	3	1	0	1
J.Smith,ss	1	0	0	0	Sawyer, cf	2	0	0	0
Kendrick,c	4	1	0	0	Bass, 3b	4	0	3	1
Cannon, p	4	1	1	0	Novell, p	4	1	0	1
					M'Lag'lin,rf	2	0	0	0
					Taylor, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	11	2	Totals	36	6	6	10

Score by innings: R.
West End Baptist ..... 400 102 031—11
Lutheran Church ..... 020 040 001— 6

Summary: Stolen bases, Newsome, Novell; two-base hits, Eskew, Avery, Miller, Etheridge, Bass 2; three-base hits, Harrison. Bass; home run, Baldwin; base on balls, off Cannon 6; struck out, by Novell 5, by Cannon 12; wild pitch, Novell 2; hit by pitcher, by Cannon (Shurl, Fowler). Umpire, Bond.

Remarkable one-handed catches featured the game at Henry Grady field with a scrappy and hard-working Grace nine continuing in its winning ways with a 5-to-3 triumph over Westminster, but in doing so they were met with a stiff resistance that almost carried them to defeat.

Westminster gave them a battle and held a lead for three innings only to see it fade dimly away as the heavy stickwork of Gulledge, who for his day's work made four out of four, began to fire away.

Brewer stopped a rally which threatened the Grace lead. He chased to the fence of the prep school field and pulled in a drive and then with a prompt throw—and a beautiful one—he doubled Stevens off third.

The Box Score.

W. P.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	G. M.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Edgar, 3b	3	0	0	1	M'Crorey,3b	4	0	0	0
Stev'son,2b	4	0	1	0	Lindsay, 1b	4	0	0	0
Smith, ss	4	0	2	2	Baldwin, 2b	0	0	0	0
Roberts, 1b	3	0	0	0	Bond, 2b	3	1	1	0
Wilson, c	3	0	1	0	Gulledge, rf	4	2	4	0
And'son, cf	3	0	0	0	Ebert, cf	2	1	0	0
Houston, cf	1	1	1	0	Bynum, cf	1	1	1	0
Drew, lf	3	0	0	0	Brewer, lf	3	0	1	0
Wil'ham,rf	4	1	1	0	Woodall, ss	3	0	0	0
Pierce, p	3	0	0	0	Justus, c	3	0	0	0
xBroom	1	0	0	0	Johnson, c	3	0	0	0
					V'Brock'n,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	32	3	6	3	Totals	31	5	7	1

xHit for Pierce in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Westminster Presbyterian....030 000 000—3
Grace Methodist ..... 020 102 00x—5

Summary: Stolen bases, Anderson, Drew; sacrifice, Brewer; two-base hits, Bynum, Brewer, Wilson; three-base hits, Gulledge, Bond; double play, Brewer to McCrorey; struck out, by Van Brocklin 8; bases on balls, off Pierce 2; hit by pitcher, by Pierce (Woodall); passed balls, Wilson 2. Umpire, Weatherly.

Druid Hills Baptist and Pryor Street Presbyterian were forced to lay idle Saturday due to wet grounds at Piedmont park, which prevented them from playing their opening game of the season in the Sunday School Athletic association.

SCHEDULE APRIL 28.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Druid Hills Baptist at Grace Methodist, Henry Grady; umpire, Bond.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at Pryor Street Presbyterian, Cascade diamond; umpire, Weatherly.

Westminster Presbyterian at West End Baptist, Mozeley park; umpire, Glassman.

NATIONAL S. S. A. A

Bitterly fighting for ten innings darkness sounded the end of the game at Moseley park with the Edgewood Avenue nine and Gordon Street Presbyterian club fighting to a deadlock at 4 all.

The Box Score.

E.BAP.—	ab.	r.	h.	e.	G.S.P.—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Reeves,3b	5	1	1	1	Doggett,cf.	3	1	1	0
Jones,2b.	4	0	1	1	Boswell,3b.	4	2	0	1
F'wl'r, lf.	5	1	1	0	Weav'r,ss.	4	1	2	1
R.Max'y,ss.	5	0	1	1	D'n'hoo,2b.	4	0	1	1
How'rd,1b	5	0	2	0	Steph's,1b.	5	0	0	0
Rob'ts, cf	2	0	0	0	Bray, c.	4	0	0	0
Mash,cf..	1	0	0	0	Pierce,rf.	1	0	0	0
Crowl'y,rf.	3	0	0	0	Ch'b'rs,rf.	2	0	0	0
Garris'n,rf.	0	0	0	0	M'Don'ld,lf.	3	0	0	0
M'Con'l,c.	4	1	3	0	McKee,p.	3	0	0	0
C.Max'y,p.	4	1	1	0	H'rs'w'th,p.	1	0	0	0
					xHomer	0	0	0	0
					xxFlorence	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	3	Totals	35	4	6	3

xHit for McKee in seventh.
xxHit for Florence in tenth.

Score by innings: R.
Edgewood Baptist ..... 100 000 300 0—4
Gordon St. Presbyterian ... 301 000 000 0—4

Called account of darkness.

Summary: Double plays, Gordon St. Presbyterian 3; innings pitched, by Hollingsworth 9 with 3 hits, by McKee 6 with 7 hits. Umpire, Smith.

Scoring 14 of their 21 runs in the last three innings, the Jackson Hill nine won a weird exhibition of baseball from the Morningside Presbyterian team at Highland avenue, with a final score of 21 to 8.

Only 12 base knocks were made by Jackson Hill but they mixed hits in with opponent's mishaps to pile up the overwhelming score. Godfrey led the attack by banging a homer and three singles. H. Clem, a teammate, also pounded one for a homer.

The Box Score.

J. K. A.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	M. P.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
C.Lock'e,lf	5	1	1	0	Baker, p	3	2	2	1
Kellem, lf	0	0	0	0	Poole, 3b.	5	2	2	4
Wilder, ss	5	1	0	0	Bonner, 1b	3	1	0	0
Martin,2b-p	3	3	0	0	McCoy,1b-p	1	0	0	0
H.Lock'e,cf	4	2	2	0	Neabit, ss	5	0	1	2
Berry, cf	1	1	1	0	Hauck, c	4	0	3	0
H.Clem,1b	5	4	1	0	Bost, rf	5	0	0	0
Pattillo, rf	4	4	2	1	Endicott,cf	2	1	0	0
Harper, 3b	3	0	0	0	Byrd, 2b	2	1	0	1
Slater, 3b	2	2	1	0	Bateman, lf	4	2	1	0
Godfrey, c	5	3	4	0					
Smithy, p	3	0	0	0					
B.Clem,2b	2	0	1	0					
Totals	42	21	12	2	Totals	34	9	7	8

Score by innings: R.
Jackson Hill Agogas ..... 101 104 743—21
Morningside Presbyterian ... 001 000 530— 8

Summary: Two-base hits, Pattillo, Hauck; three-base hits, Bateman, Slater; home runs, Godfrey, H. Clem; struck out, by Smithy 7, by Martin 5, by Baker 3, by McCoy 4; innings pitched, by Baker 6 1-3 with 6 hits, by McCoy 2 2-3 with 6 hits, by Smithy 6 with 3 hits, by Martin 3 with 3 hits; stolen bases, Baker, Poole 3, Hauck, Bateman 2, C. Lockridge, Wilder, Martin 4, H. Lockridge, Berry, H. Clem 4, Pattillo 3, Slater 3, Godfrey 4. Umpire, Newman.

Counting six times in the seventh and eighth innings of Saturday's game with Capitol avenue, the Cascade Baptist nine officially entered the S. S. A. A. with an auspicious start by scoring a 7-to-5 triumph over the Capitol nine.

Hubert and Asbelle, pitcher and shortstop for the Cascade crew, were the only players who banged extra base swats. Each got a double. C. Bryan, of the same team, led both clubs in hitting, with three out of four. Bettie, of Cascade, made three out of five, while Vandergriff and Pittman led the Capitol avenue attack.

The Box Score.

CAPITOL.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	CASCADE	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Stephens,3b	5	1	1	1	Bonner, 3b.	4	2	1	1
Stewart,1b	4	2	1	0	Ashbell, ss.	5	2	2	0
Pittman,ss	4	1	1	2	Bettie, lf.	5	0	3	0
c.	5	0	0	0	Brumbelo,cf	5	0	0	0
Vand'rf,rf	3	1	2	0	Skinner,2b	3	0	0	1
Bray, c	3	0	0	0	C.Brown,1b	4	1	3	1
Mash,cf.	3	0	0	1	Stevenson,c	4	1	1	0
Ch'b'rs,rf.	0	0	0	0	Russell, rf.	2	0	0	0
Jones, rf.	0	0	0	0	Jones, rf.	2	1	1	0
Hubert, p.	4	0	1	0	Hubert, p.	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	11	4	Totals	38	7	11	4

Score by innings: R.
Capitol ..... 000 000 205—7
Cascade ..... 002 000 030—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Bonner, Stephens, Pittman, Stewart, Vandergriff, Pittman, Bettie, Ashbell; struck out, by Wigley 4, by Hubert 11; bases on balls, off Wigley 3, off Hubert 5; wild pitch, Hubert; hit by pitcher, by Hubert (Brundige). Umpire, Glassman.

SCHEDULE APRIL 28.
NATIONAL S. S. A. A.

Morningside Presbyterian vs. Capitol Avenue Baptist, large Grant park. Umpire, Bryant.

Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Jackson Hill Agogas, Highland avenue. Umpire, Smith.

Cascade Avenue Baptist vs. Edgewood Baptist, southwest Piedmont. Umpire, Albright.

Scott League

General Electric defeated Terra Cotta Saturday afternoon, 8 to 1. The Electrics are going good right now and look like prospective winners of the Scott league flag. They touched Nining for eight hits and by the aid of six rrors made eight runs. Owens pitched a fine game for the Generals, allowing only three hits and one run. He also scored a run.

Dodgen hit three out of five for the winners.

The Box Score.

G. E.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	T. COTTA	ab.	r.	h.	e.
J.R'tree,lf.	4	1	1	0	Bowen, 1b.	4	0	1	1
Brewer,1b.	3	1	1	0	Bowden, rf.	4	0	1	1
R.R'tree,2b.	5	1	1	1	Carter, ss.	4	1	0	0
Dodgen, c.	5	1	3	0	Vinning, p.	4	0	2	3
G'dard, cf.	3	1	0	0	Jones, c.	3	0	1	0
McGee, ss.	4	1	1	0	Williams,lf.	4	0	1	0
McC'on,3b.	4	1	0	0	Upch'ch,3b.	4	0	0	0
Levy, rf.	3	0	0	0	Landers,3b.	4	0	1	0
Owens, p.	3	1	1	0	Breed've,cf.	4	0	1	0
Barton, rf.	1	0	1	0					
Totals	34	8	8	3	Totals	35	1	8	6

Score by innings: R.
General Electric ..... 010 000 016—8
Terra Cotta ..... 100 000 000—1

Summary: Home run, Dodgen; doubles, Barton, Owens. Umpire, Cowan.

The timely hitting of Thornton, of the Seaboard Air Line, scored a victory for his team in the opening game of the Scott league Saturday afternoon, the count being 8 to 5. Holcomb's fine hurling for the winners held the opponents well in hand. He allowed nine hits but they were well scattered.

Morris did some good hitting for the losers, with four hits out of that many trips up.

The Box Score.

S. A. L.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	A.,B.&C.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Vaughn,ss.	5	1	1	2	John'n, ss.	4	1	2	0
Kelly, cf.	5	1	2	0	Jordon, cf.	5	1	0	0
Holcmb,1b.	5	0	0	0	Morris, 2b.	4	2	4	0
J.Fagan,3b.	5	3	2	0	Wilson, c.	5	1	1	0
Jenkins,lf.	5	1	1	0	Brown, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Rice, 2b.	5	0	0	1	Shubert,rf.	4	0	1	0
L.Fagan,rf.	4	1	1	1	Quarles, lf.	4	0	0	0
Sch'eder,c.	4	0	0	1	Floyd, 1b.	4	0	0	2
T'ton,p-1b.	4	1	2	0	Bauknight,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	42	8	9	5	Totals	38	5	9	3

Score by innings: R.
S. A. L. ..... 300 001 040—8
A., B. & C. ..... 302 000 000—5

Summary: Triples, 1; doubles, 3; pitchers' records, Holcomb: strike outs 10, innings pitched 5, hits allowed 2; Bauknight: strike outs 6, innings pitched 9, hits allowed 9. Umpire, Anchors.

In the opening game of the season Southern railway beat the Atlanta Paper company, 16-3. Southern railway played good ball behind first-class pitching of Pugh, who struck out 14 of Atlanta Paper company's men. Pugh, with three hits out of four times up, Johns with four out of five times up, and Bell, with four out of six times up, lead in batting for Southern railway.

The Box Score.

A. P. C.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	SOU. RY.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Bailey, 1b.	4	0	2	0	Held, 2b.	2	1	0	0
Allen, ss.	4	0	0	1	Smart, ss.	6	2	2	0
Shaw, c.	4	0	0	0	Lyle, c.	4	4	3	0
M'Ech'n,p.	3	0	1	1	Bell, cf.	6	2	4	0
M.Swrds,c.	3	1	1	1	Johns, rf.	5	1	4	0
Fields, 2b.	4	0	1	2	Thurmnd,lf.	3	1	1	0
O'nerly, 3b.	3	0	1	2	Clark, 1b.	3	2	0	0
J.Swrds,lf.	3	1	1	0	Fowler, 3b.	5	2	0	0
Jackson,rf.	3	1	1	0	Pugh, p.	5	2	2	0
Totals	32	3	8	8	Totals	38	16	16	0

Score by innings: R.
Atlanta Paper Co. ..... 000 100 200— 3
Southern Railway Co. ..... 002 402 80x—16

Summary: Home run, Thurmond; triples, Bell 2, Smart; doubles, Lyle 2, Bell, Johns 3. Pugh 2, Bailey, M. Swords; pitchers' records, McEachern, struck out 7, innings pitched 9, hits allowed 16; Pugh, struck out 14, innings pitched 9, hits allowed 8.

City League

Exposition took an easy game from Scottdale at Scottdale Saturday afternoon, winning 9 to 0. White was the hero of the game for the winners, hurling the full nine innings, allowing only six hits. On top of this he hit a triple and a double. Harris and Morrow contributed three hits each to the total of 13 made by the Exposition. Lawson made some good plays on the infield for the winners.

The winners' hits were well scattered, and only in two innings did they fail to score.

The Box Score.

EXP.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	S'DALE.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Harris, ss	6	2	3	0	Jenkins, ss	4	0	1	1
Cald'ell,cf	5	0	1	0	Watts, 3b	4	0	2	0
Morrow, c	5	1	3	0	Boyd, cf	4	0	0	1
Lawson, 2b	5	0	1	0	Anderson,2b	4	0	0	0
Vinson, 1b	4	1	0	1	Holcomb, lf	4	0	1	0
Coker, 3b	4	2	2	0	Brown, rf	4	0	1	2
Cronic, rf	4	0	1	0	Wood, 1b	3	0	1	0
Hays, lf	1	1	0	0	Trumlin, c	4	0	0	0
Met'land,lf	3	0	0	0	Holcomb, p	3	0	0	0
Daleng, rf	3	0	1	0					
White, p	5	2	2	0					
Totals	43	9	13	1	Totals	35	0	6	5

Score by innings: R.
Exposition ..... 122 101 110—9
Scottdale ..... 000 000 000—0

Summary: Three-base hits, Harris, White; two-base hits, White, Morrow, Coker, Lawson, Watts, Brown; struck out, by White 7, by Holcomb 9; hits, off White 8 in 9 innings, off Holcomb 13 in 9 innings.

Whittier Mills ran away with the Quality Doughnut team Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the City league. They poled out a flock of hits in the first three innings that gave them a 12-run lead, and after that it was easy. Seven errors by the Quality team aided in piling up the big score. The losers were not able to double up on their hits until the final frame when they put three runs across the platter.

Richardson and Mathewson did some good work on the hill for the winners.

Score by innings: R.H.E.
Quality Doughnuts ... 011 001 003— 6 11 7
Whittier Mills ..... 534 431 10x—21 15 0

McDavett and Hanson; Richardson, Mathewson and Dowda.

Buick Motor company put in their off day in the City league by playing a fast 11-inning game with Smyrna, which they won, 2 to 1. It was a hot pitchers' battle with few hits and few errors.

Bucker scored the winning run for Buick by poling out a homer in the eleventh inning.

Batteries—For Smyrna, Waits and Landrum; for Buick, Bankston, Bucker and Conkle.

Atlanta Joint Terminal defeated Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills in the other City league game, 3 to 1.

Y-Church

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

In a game featured by the heavy hitting of each team, the Peachtree Christian nine defeated the Buckhead Baptist, 12 to 10. Peachtree Christian hit 15 safeties off Tucker, while the losers connected for 14 off Keith, hurling for the winners.

Score by innings: R.

The Box Score.

B'K B.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	P. C.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Hall, 2b.	6	1	2	1	Irwin, c.	5	2	2	2
W.Tuck'r,1b	5	1	2	1	Perry, 1b.	3	2	1	0
Blkw'l, lf	4	1	1	0	Shipin, ss	3	0	1	2
Lemmon, 3b	5	1	1	4	Rentz, 3b.	3	2	0	0
Hudgins, ss	5	1	1	3	Walker, 2b.	4	2	2	1
M'Clgh,cf	5	1	1	0	Neely, 3b.	4	1	2	0
Reeves, rf.	5	1	1	0	Jetton, rf.	5	1	1	0
Wilson, rf.	0	1	0	0	Hoz'ng, lf.	5	0	1	1
Boland, c.	1	0	0	0	Harris, cf.	2	1	1	0
Brid'wl, c.	3	0	0	0	Keith, p.	2	0	1	0
Tucker, p.	3	2	2	0	Luke, rf.	4	1	1	1
Camp, p.	2	0	2	0					
Totals	41	10	14	8	Totals	42	12	15	8

Score by innings: R.
Buckhead ..... 503 010 100—10
Peachtree ..... 030 330 100—12

Park Street won its first game of the season, defeating the strong Inman Park nine by an 8-to-3 score. The winners connected for eight hits off Jones. Avery, at third base, hit two out of four. For the losers Webb knocked a home run, while Pritchell got two hits out of three trips to the plate. Carleson, pitching for the winners, gave up seven hits.

The Box Score.

PK. ST.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	IN. PK.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
King, ss.	5	1	1	0	Barnes, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Avery, 3b.	4	1	2	1	Pritchell, ss	3	1	2	1
Watson, 2b.	4	2	1	1	Owens, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Sharpla, cf.	4	1	1	0	Hays, cf.	4	1	0	0
Mathews, c.	4	1	1	0	Webb, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Stubble, rf.	4	2	0	0	Hosch, lf.	3	1	1	0
Wade, 1b.	4	0	0	0	Octter, rf.	4	0	0	2
Rogers, lf.	4	0	1	0	McK'ney, c.	4	0	1	1
Carlson, p.	4	1	2	0	Jones, p.	4	0	2	0
Totals	37	8	8	2	Totals	33	3	7	5

Score by innings: R.
Park Street ..... 002 030 30x—8
Inman Park ..... 000 201 000—3

FULTON LEAGUE.

Wesley Memorial won out over Center Street by one run, the final score being 7 to 6.

The Box Score.

C. ST.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	W. M.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Sprad'g, cf.	5	0	2	0	Childers, 2b.	4	1	0	1
Ford, c.	3	0	0	0	Eisele, rf.	3	1	1	1
Norton, p.	4	1	1	0	Otwell, lf.	4	1	0	0
Sing'ton,3b.	4	1	1	0	E.Jordon, cf.	3	1	0	2
Lind'y, ss.	3	1	1	0	Holliday, lf.	3	0	0	2
H.Bar't, cf	4	1	3	0	D.Jordon, c.	3	1	0	0
Chamb's,1b	4	1	1	0	Cheek, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Crock't, 2b.	4	1	1	2	Taylor, ss.	2	1	2	0
Mul'ax, rf.	4	0	0	0	Cain, p.	2	1	2	0
Totals	36	6	10	2	Totals	27	7	5	7

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Wesley Memorial ..... 030 101 020—7 5 7
Center Street ..... 031 100 000—6 10 2

Umpire: Clark.

The Vanguards defeated the W. S. O. class in a hot game, winning by the narrow margin of one run. The final score was 7 to 6. The game was close throughout with McCalley, hurling for the winners, giving up only 6 hits. Guthrie, on the mound for the losers only gave up seven hits and played a good game. The Vanguard team connected for seven clean bingles, Guthrie struck out seven men.

Central Presbyterian defeated the Grant Park Methodist nine by a 5-to-3 score in the first game of the season. The pitching of both teams was not so good and showed lack of practice.

Central Presbyterian garnered fourteen hits off the offerings of Harris, who pitched for the losers. New, for the winners, gave up only nine hits.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

Queen, hurling for the Decatur Methodist nine, had a wonderful day, getting five hits out of five trips to bat and pitching a fine brand of ball in the pinches, and beat the strong Orchard Knob team, 13 to 10. His teammates, encouraged by his playing, got busy and collared 18 hits off Duncan, pitching for Orchard Knob. Swafford, for Orchard Knob, made three out of five. Decatur came from behind in the ninth to even the count and put over the winning runs in the eleventh frame.

The Box Score.

D. METH.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	O. K. B.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Hedges, 1b	6	3	1	2	B.Townes,2b	5	1	1	0
Stipe, lf	2	1	1	0	P.Melton,3b	5	2	2	0
Allen, cf	2	0	2	0	E.Whler,cf	5	2	1	2
Queen, 2b-p	5	5	5	1	Swafford, c	5	3	3	0
Cruce, c	6	2	3	0	Vickory, p	5	1	2	0
Barnes, ss	6	3	1	1	Stratt, ss	5	0	0	0
Sledd, rf	4	1	0	0	Applewig,1b	5	2	2	0
Hunter, 3b	3	1	0	0	Appling, lf	5	1	0	0
Mobley, 2b	5	1	0	0	Appline, rf	5	1	0	0
Hend'son, 3b	2	1	0	0	Duncan, p	1	0	0	0
Keen, rf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	43	18	13	4	Totals	46	13	10	3

Score by innings: R.
Decatur Methodist ... 190 200 302 03—13
Orchard Knob ..... 014 020 300 00—10

Ponders Avenue Baptist overwhelmed the Boethian Juniors to the tune of 11 to 2. The feature of the game was the hitting and pitching of Ogle, for the winners. Williams, of Boethian Juniors, also played well.

Score by innings: R.
Boethian Juniors ..... 200 000 000— 2
Ponders Avenue ..... 024 002 12x—11

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

Evans, crack pitcher for the Hapeville Baptist nine, turned in a win over the Calvary Baptist boys to the tune of 14 to 1. This young man struck out 16 batsmen while his teammates were hitting Johnson and Coker, hurling for the losers, for 13 hits. Five errors proved costly for the Hapeville boys, though they fought a hard battle in losing. Gorman, playing third base for the winners, turned in three hits out of five.

The Box Score.

CAL. Mth.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	H. BAPT.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Seigious, rf	5	0	0	0	Chapman, rf	5	2	2	0
Car'gton,3b	4	0	1	2	Evans, p	4	3	2	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	3	Greens, ss	5	1	2	0
Ramsey, 1b	4	0	0	0	Phillips, 1b	3	2	1	0
Artope, lf	4	0	0	0	Whaley, c	4	2	2	1
Forrester,cf	4	0	0	0	Park, cf	4	2	1	0
Hend'son,2b	3	0	1	1	Gorman, 3b	5	1	3	1
M'Intosh, c	3	0	0	0	Hend'son,2b	3	0	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	1	0	Dixon, lf	3	0	0	0
Coker, p	1	1	1	0					
Total	34	1	3	6	Totals	36	14	13	2

Score by innings: R.
Calvary ..... 000 000 010— 1
Hapeville ..... 205 110 023—14

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

Pattillo Memorial won a close game from Capitol View Baptist by a 3 to 2 score Saturday. Each team made 13 bingles but Pattillo had a little the best in the pinches. Chambers, for Pattillo, struck out eight batsmen as did his opponent, Cooper, for the losers. Reid at shortstop for the losers had a fine afternoon at bat, garnering four hits out of five trips to bat. Brooks, for the winners, hit four out of four for a perfect day.

The Box Score.

PATTIL.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	CAP. V.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Allen, cf	3	1	0	0	Stipe, 3b	5	1	1	0
Hinckler,2b	3	1	2	0	Jacob, cf	5	1	1	0
Knight, lf	4	1	1	0	Cutter, 1b	5	2	1	1
McGee, ss	3	1	1	1	xCooper, p	3	2	3	0
Wood'ard1b	3	0	1	0	Reid, ss	5	1	4	0
Camp, 1b	2	0	1	0	Willi'son,2b	3	0	1	0
Jolly, c	2	0	0	0	Yancey, c	5	0	1	0
Abbott, 3b	5	1	2	0	Heard, lf	1	0	0	0
Brooks, rf	4	2	4	0	Rose, rf	2	0	0	1
Chambers,p	3	0	0	0	Cantrell, 3b	3	1	0	1
Pittman,rf	1	1	1	0	Keith, rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	9	13	3	Totals	39	8	13	2

Score by innings: R.
Capitol View Baptist ..... 100 040 021—8
Pattillo ..... 231 000 012—9

Umpire—Bishop.

The Joy Class won out over the Oakland City baseballers, turning in 7 runs to their opponents' 3. Joy hit Stewart and Roberts for 11 bingles, while C. Lawson for the winners gave up nine. E. Lawson, playing centerfield for the winners, hit two out of three for the highest percentage for the afternoon. Marchbanks and Torbush, for the losers, each made two hits out of four. McMahan, second baseman for the winners, made three out of four tries. The game was fast with few errors.

The Box Score.

OAK. C.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	JOY C.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Alex'der,lf	5	1	2	0	Chap'an, 1b	5	0	2	1
Abbott, ss	3	0	1	1	Willis, 3b	5	1	1	0
M'r'h'ks,1b	4	1	0	0	E.La'son,cf	3	2	2	0
Morris, c	4	0	0	0	Cook, cf	2	1	1	0
Moon, cf.	3	0	0	0	Rob'son, c	4	1	2	0
Gill, cf.	2	0	1	0	Thaxton, rf	4	1	1	0
Newman,rf	4	1	1	0	Glover, ss	4	0	0	0
Adair, 2b	3	0	1	0	M'Mahan,2b	4	0	3	0
Torbush,3b	4	0	2	0	Vand'iff,lf	4	0	0	0
Stewart, p	1	0	0

Bulldogs Make Clean Sweep of Series With Alabama

Moran, Antley Booked For Next Fight Here

Now that the shouting and the tumult over the last local fistic disturbance has calmed down to some extent, Matchmaker James Mayson is busying himself getting together another card to be presented on Tuesday, May 1, at the city auditorium.

Headlining this pugilistic extravaganza will be a bout involving personages no less well known than Messrs. Pal Moran, of New Orleans, La., and Boots Antley, of Columbus, Georgia.

It is possible that you have heard of these two boxing gentlemen before this time. Also it is possible that you have heard the pair perform in the lightweight class, which scales in at 135 pounds. All of which is quite correct.

Well Known.

Mr. Moran is very well known over the country for his ring work. Moran has been at it for some time, and is still good. Of course, he has been better, but he isn't ready to be counted among the has-beens, not by two or three furlongs.

During his ring career, the Orleanian has fought five lightweight champions, among them the incomparable Benjamin Leonard, sometimes vulgarly referred to as Benny, who retired as undefeated champion because his "mother asked him to."

Not only Benny has Moran fought. There are others such as Johnny Dundee, Rocky Kansas, Sammy Mandell, Jimmy Goodrich, Johnny Kilbane, Lew Tendler, Charlie White, Sid Terris and a host of others. Moran hasn't beaten all of them, of course. He has however, defeated some of the boys mentioned above and the others he has given tough going.

Moran is today the best and cleverest lightweight in the business in the south, and Matchmaker Mayson is confident that Atlanta fans will like the lad.

In fact, so confident is Mr. Mayson, and so much does he put his trust in the local fistic citizenry, that he has abandoned the Atlanta theater for this bout and is branching out to the auditorium. For, unblushingly and unhesitantly, Mr. Mayson admitted Saturday night that he didn't believe the Atlanta theater would hold all the people he expects to turn out for the fight.

Much Expense.

"I have gone," said Mayson, "to great expense to put on this bout, and I expect Atlanta to back me up. I have consistently given Atlanta good fights, and this is going to be one of the best."

In fighting Antley, Moran is meeting a formidable foe. Five weeks ago the pair fought in New Orleans and Antley won a decision. Moran, however, is of the opinion that he can do better than that and will attempt to do so on May 1.

Antley, in the past eight months, has met and defeated five of the leading eastern contenders for the lightweight crown.

So it appears that Mr. Mayson is going to give Atlanta another good fight.

Tarheels Win Over Jacket Track Stars

N. C. Team Comes From Behind at Last Minute To Win, 72 1-2 to 53 1-2.

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 21.—The University of North Carolina track and field men came from behind in the last five events and defeated Georgia Tech on Emerson field here today, 75 1-2 to 53 1-2. This victory continued a string of consecutive dual wins that the Tarheels have held since 1922.

A heavy track and damp air failed to slow up the brilliant track men of either team, and the times and distances were fast. Hamm, Tech's national broad jump champion, won both sprints in fast time and took the broad jump to win high point honors. Johnnie Pearson, Tarheel hurdler, won both timber-topping races and came back to tie for first in the high jump. He pushed Hamm for scoring honors, with 14 markers to Hamm's 15.

With four events to run, the Tarheels needed 25 points to win. Pearson led two teammates home in the low hurdles to count nine of them, and Barkley, Evans and Elliott added nine more by winning all three in the half-mile. Dopesters conceded Tech all points in the high jump and doped the meet to fall on the javelin. John Ingle won that and cinched the meet, but Johnston and Gresham took the other places to make it safe. It was then that Johnnie Pearson turned in the upset of the meet. After winning both the hurdles, he jumped inch for inch with Coker, Yellow Jacket ace, and tied for first at 5 feet 10 inches.

SUMMARY.

100-yard dash—Hamm, (Georgia Tech); Coffey, (Georgia Tech); J. K. Smith, (Carolina). Time 10 1-5 seconds.

Shot put—Hood, (Georgia Tech); Adkins, (Carolina); Rauber and Martin, (Georgia Tech), tied for third. Distance, 42 feet 11 inches.

Mile run—Elliott, (Carolina); Fisher, (Carolina); Wright, (Georgia Tech). Time, 4 minutes 28 1-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Cowper, (Carolina); Nash, (Georgia Tech), and Swain, (Georgia Tech), in triple tie for first. Height 11 feet.

220-yard dash—Hamm, (Georgia Tech); Kontz, (Georgia Tech); J. K. Smith, (Carolina). Time 22 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Pearson (Carolina); Perry, (Carolina); Boyd, (Georgia Tech). Time 15 4-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Nims, (Carolina); Kontz, (Georgia Tech); Harrison, (Carolina). Time 51 3-5 seconds.

Discus—Harper, (Carolina); Horne, (Georgia Tech); Hood, (Georgia Tech). Distance 129 feet 1-2 inch.

Broad jump—Hamm, (Georgia Tech); Vonweller, (Georgia Tech); Sprick, (Georgia Tech). Distance, 24 feet 1 3-4 inches.

Two mile run—Pritchett, (Carolina); Brewer, (Georgia Tech); Brown, (Carolina). Time 9 minutes 51 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Pearson, (Carolina); Stafford, (Carolina); Lowry, (Carolina). Time 26 2-5 seconds.

Javelin—Ingle, (Carolina); Johnston, (Carolina); Gresham, (Carolina). Distance 153 feet 9 inches.

880-yard run—Barkley, (Carolina); Evans, (Carolina); Elliott, (Carolina). Time 2 minutes 3-5 seconds.

High jump—Pearson, (Carolina), and Coker, (Georgia Tech), tied for first; Patterson, (Carolina), and Swain, (Georgia Tech), tied for third. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

Emory Net Squad Trims P. C. Stars

Winning its second victory of the week the Emory tennis team Saturday completely routed the racqueteers of Presbyterian college, sweeping all six of the matches, four singles and two doubles, without losing a set. The team defeated Mercer on Monday.

In the singles matches the Emory boys had not the slightest difficulty in winning all four matches. The worst position in which any Emory man found himself was when Graves Smith, after taking the first set, dropped the first three games to Jackson. He quickly recovered, however, and took the set and match, 6-4.

The doubles were simply a repetition of the singles. McDaniel and Smith romped to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Elliott and Dunlap, outplaying them in every respect. Ford and Matthews had little difficulty in taking down Jackson and Stewart, 6-3, 6-3.

In the 12 sets the Emory boys played only 22 games, an average of less than 2 per set. Not a set was lost, in fact not a one went past six games to win.

Singles.

Smith vs. Jackson, 6-3, 6-4.
Ford vs. Stewart, 6-2, 6-1.
McDaniel vs. Dunlap, 6-2, 6-0.
Matthews vs. Elliott, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles.

McDaniel and Smith vs. Elliott and Dunlap, 6-1, 6-1.
Ford and Matthews vs. Jackson and Stewart, 6-3, 6-3.

Logan, Emory Star, Hopeful of Victory In Olympic Trial

BY JIMMY JACOBS.

Allen Logan, mainstay of the Emory university track team, will leave Wednesday for the Penn relays, where he will enter the decathlon for the second time. He entered this event last year and finished eighth with a total of 6,126 points. He will be accompanied by Captain T. S. Arms, coach of the Emory track team.

Logan has been training conscientiously for this event since last fall. Although he is a star at football and basketball, he gave up these sports to concentrate on his track work. The result is that he is now in almost perfect condition for the hard grind of next Friday and Saturday.

From his showing made in practice and the meets up to date, Allen hopes to better his last year's score by about 900 points. These points are computed by taking the record of the 1912 Olympics as 1,000 and determining his score on each event from this.

Last year Allen won two firsts and a second. His leap of 21 feet 11 inches in the broad jump was best. In the pole vault he and Kennedy, of Missouri, the ultimate winner, tied at 11 feet 8 inches, which height was eight inches better than the old decathlon mark. He placed second in the high jump, with 5 feet 8 inches, a mark which he bettered by four inches yesterday.

His poorest showing last year came in the shot, discus and javelin, ordinarily three of his strongest events. The reason for this was a sore arm which he developed just before the relays. An operation last summer removed this trouble and he is now back at his best in all three.

It is on this that Allen bases his hope of improving his score. He now puts the shot over 40 feet consistently as compared with 36 feet last year. He gets around 110 on the discus now, where he got 85 last year. With the javelin he is bettering his mark of 138 feet by 20 or 25. In the high hurdles and in the runs he has also shown improvement.

The competition which he will face will be much stiffer this year, however. Last year it was only a college meet. This year it is the official Olympic tryout and is open to all amateurs. This means that he will have to compete with Harold Osborne and other similar stars. However, Logan is hopeful that his showing will get him on the Olympic team.

BULLDOG-TIGER CINDER MEET ENDS IN TIE

Auburn, Ala., April 21.—(AP)—Auburn's Plainsmen and the University of Georgia raced nip and tuck in a dual track meet here this afternoon to end all even, 63-63.

Auburn's seven-year record of no defeats in a dual meet remains intact tonight because the Bulldogs failed to match the fleetness of Snider and Beard, who led the field at 15 points each, placing first in each event they entered. Young topped the Bulldog crew with 10 points, taking firsts in the two and half-mile events.

Eight first places went to the Plainsmen and six to the Georgians. Auburn took an early lead when "Snitz" Snider broke the tape first in the 100-yard dash, then followed with firsts in the 220-yard and quarter mile.

With Georgia threatening, Auburn came from behind to capture three places in the running broad jump, first place going to Beard. Beard also easily outstepped the field in the hurdles event.

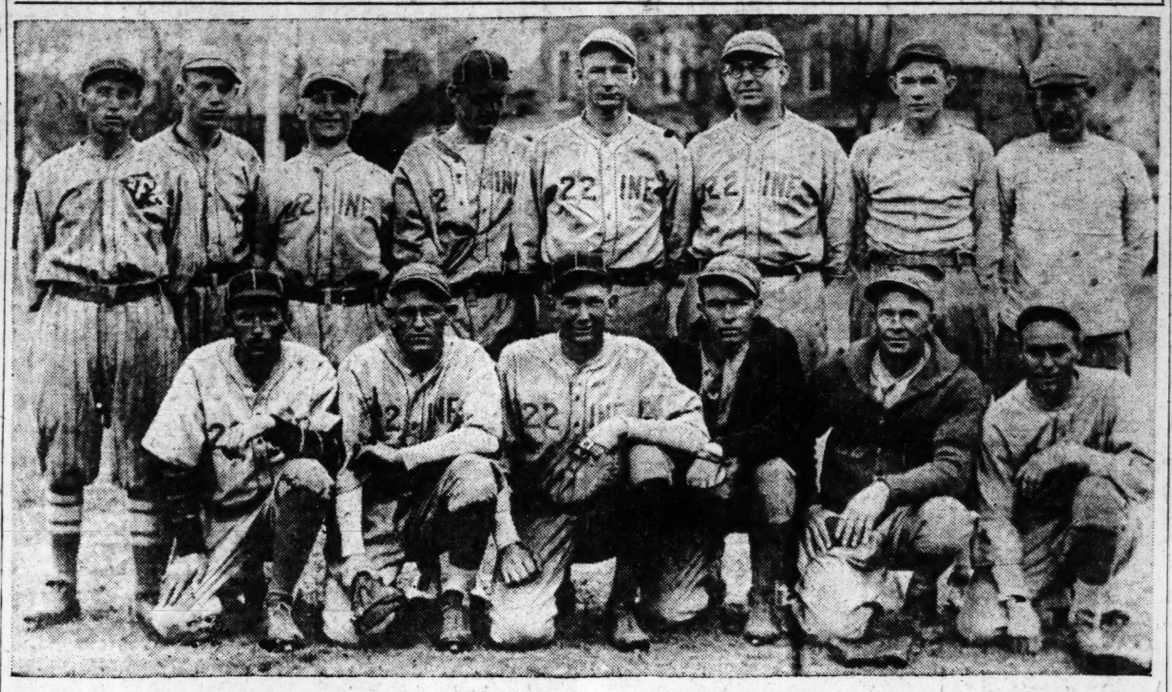
Emory Swimmers Beat Tech Rats

Completing the intercollegiate contests of the week-end, the swimming team of Emory university made a clean sweep by defeating the Tech freshman team at the Y pool by a score of 31-28. As this was the first meet for the Emory team it was thought best not to tackle the varsity just now.

Merrill, captain of the Emory team, was the star of the meet, winning the 40, the breast stroke, and swimming on the winning relay team. His time on both his events was very good, although slightly slower than his time made in practice. Felton did the best work for the Tech rats.

The losers got four first places to the winners' three. However, the seconds and thirds decided the meet, Emory getting the majority of these.

CARRY FORT MAC BASEBALL COLORS



Above is the Twenty-second infantry baseball team of this season. The soldiers have rounded into a good team and are looking forward to a bright season. From left to right, bottom, Edwards, Gunter, Doby, Evans, Hill, Grimes; top, Lassiter, Laughlin, Tedesco, Calson, Vines, Kaupp, Hardey, Crane.

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS



BY · DICK · HAWKINS ·

Continued from First Page.

slang, **the new "Whiz" traps at the Peachtree Gun club are entirely "something else."**

At any rate, the shooters at the club Saturday afternoon found the new layout much harder to solve than the ordinary traps atop the hill. **It is a rather difficult descent from the crest of the mountain to the flats where the wild-flying targets are to be found, but the trip is worth making**

The trip is worth making if one is not sensitive about his score, **but if a low rate of breakage at the targets results in loud lamentations we hereby advise no shooters to venture down the hill.**

The system has been explained many times in this column and repetition is not necessary but in general the reaction on a shooter is as follows: He stands at his post in readiness for the target and tries to guess where it is coming from. About the time he has decided that it will be a straight-away from number four it jumps from one of the towers behind him and if he shoots at all he spends most of the time until his next turn wondering just why he missed it. **After settling the matter his turn has come again and he is still so preoccupied that he doesn't hear the gun in front of him and passes his turn unintentionally. Anxious to prevent a recurrence of such a catastrophe he takes a tarket that belongs to someone else and that is not so good.**

But to cease all joking for the nonce, the new Whiz traps are an unqualified success. The formal opening Saturday afternoon found four squads shooting and **it was well nigh impossible to get the participants back on the hill for the rest of the program after the whiz shooting was over.**

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

THE DIFFERENCE.

He stood upon the bunker's ledge
And peered down at the ball;
He saw it in the heel print there
And felt life's bitter pall.

He hammered in the bunkered depths
Until his soul turned blue;
He could not quit as workmen quit
When the closing whistle blew.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT ODDS.

There seems to be no little doubt floating around as to what the final odds will settle to when the Tunney-Heeney match comes along in the closing stages of training.

One pretty shrewd sharpshooter says they ought to be 3 to 1 on Tunney. Another figures that 9 to 5 on Tunney will be too strong and that Heeney will be his pick at that price.

Odds on a heavyweight championship mean nothing. Sullivan was 5 to 1 to beat Corbett. Jeffries was 2 to 1 to beat Johnson. Dempsey was 2 and 3 to 1 to beat Tunney, although the odds fell away sharply a day or so before the fight.

The champion nearly always looks invincible, until he is beaten. If Heeney beats Tunney there will be the usual thousands or the usual millions who knew it was going to happen—after it had done so—because Tunney had faced only two ten-round fights in over two years.

Heeney will certainly have more backing to beat Tunney than Tunney had to beat Dempsey—and the odds will be shorter than they were at Philadelphia. There are many ways to figure out the possibilities. "Beating Dempsey doesn't prove much," L. F. D. writes, "because Sharkey came near stopping Dempsey in a round." Which, of course, leads to another argument.

OLDEST OF THE CLAN.

Thirty-two years Bertie Way, of Mayfield, has been teaching the duffer the art of golf. Two years at Meadowbrook, two at Detroit C. C., and the remainder in Cleveland, at Euclid and Mayfield. He's the oldest of the clan in point of service, although still a spry figure amid the traps of his favorite course.

Way is a member of another of those famous British golfing families and has two brothers in the same profession. Born at Westward Ho, in Devon, he virtually grew up on a golf course, and had for a boyhood companion the great J. H. Taylor, one of Britain's golf giants. Way long since has given up competitive golf, although he once tied for second in the national open—back in 1898—and devotes his time to keeping Mayfield the beauty spot of the midwest and designing new hazards for the growing crop of duffers.

BUNKER BEAN.

Dear Sir: In a recent friendly round of golf at Biloxi, a crow swooped down and gobbled up the ball driven by the first member of the foursome. Is that an act of Providence, rub of the green, or an act of an agency? And could the player be blamed for hoping the crow choked to death?

OVERLAND RED.

THE WEATHER TEST.

The true test of a ball club doesn't come until the weather has settled into spring and summer warmth.

There are many good pitchers who can't work in cold weather and many good hitters who can't hit in cold weather, just as there are good golfers who can't play in cold weather.

If there are any early signs they indicate both Cardinals and Giants will be all that Pittsburgh can handle this season and maybe more—and that the same Cardinals are due to get the best pitching in their league, with Uncle Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn team on top of their heels, in the pleasant art of baffling the hit makers. Alexander looks about the way he looked in the spring of 1911, which was not yesterday, nor yet last week. Only he has a little more experience now than he had then.

HE HAGEN OF 1928.

This is the first spring campaign Walter Hagen has faced many years without a hard winter's campaign to back up his tournament play. There are those who believe the rest will work in his favor and send him into action keener than ever, but the best guessing isn't that way.

Many of those who hit the trail from California to Florida and on up north were over-golfed and stale at the finish, but a few weeks' rest from tournament play will take care of that, and when the new sason opens they will be in better shape to stand the strain of a 72-hole test.

Hagen is close to being the greatest natural competitor golf has ever known. This means something when you recall Jerry Travers and Jack McDermott. He believes after 15 years of hard competition that the winter's lay-off will be a good thing for his play and that he will soon be hitting the ball as well as ever. It will be an interesting theory to follow when the testing comes. There was the case of Willie MacFarlane, who played only eight or ten rounds of competitive golf from September to June, and yet won the United States open at Worcester in a drill that last-

WHAT THE STARS DID YESTERDAY

Ty Cobb, Athletics—Made three singles in six times at bat and made a sensational catch of a long fly by Ruth.

Tris Speaker, Athletics—Doubled once in five times up, drove in a run, scored one and stole a base.

Babe Ruth, Yankees—Failed to hit safely in four times up.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Up four times without a hit.

Rogers Hornsby, Braves—Hit a long home run and a single in four times up.

Kiki Cuyler, Cubs—Got a single and home run, and scored one run in four times up.

Paul Waner, Pirates—Was idle.

GOLFERS TIE FOR BEST CARD AT DRUID HILLS

In a one-day medal score tournament of the Druid Hills Golf club Saturday, D. Summey and Hunter Perry were the winners in the first division. Their respective scores were 81 and 83, with handicaps of 14 and 16 each. These two winners won their way to the top through consistent and excellent play of the required 18 holes over the Druid Hills course.

Claude Hughes and Lloyd Parks were tied up for second honors with a total score of 81 apiece, deducting a handicap of 12 strokes. Third place in the "A" division was won by Joe Burton with a score of 87, minus a handicap of 18.

In the "B" division, allowing handicaps of 19 to 28 strokes, A. Womack turned in the best score for the 18 holes with a total of 93 strokes, less 28. Dr. Broach came in second in this section with a score of 88, minus 22. Third place was captured by R. H. Dobbs, who required 91 strokes, being allowed 22 strokes handicap.

ed for 108 holes, against Bobby Jones.

Golf, however, has a habit of upsetting many theories. The winner one week may finish 19th the next, against the same field.

It all depends upon the subtle matter of touch and timing for that one day, or two days, and few can figure in advance just what this will be at any given dot upon the calendar. Feeling your best, you may play your worst, and feeling your worst you may play your best—and that goes for them all.

Five Fights In Australia For Avera

Larry Avera, popular Atlanta welter, is being given a shot at the big money by Walk Miller, according to advices received at this office from Billy Lotz, Avera's manager.

Captain Billy came in Saturday night with a letter from Miller wherein it was stated that all was in readiness for Avera to sail from San Francisco on May 15 for Australia, where five fights have been booked for the young scrapper.

Provided Larry can make a good name for himself in these five fights, there will be more forthcoming. He got his chance for this trip my making good in a scrap with Meyer Grace at Lansing, Mich., recently.

TECH LACROSS TEAM RETURNS TO HOME LOT

BY ROGER PAGE.

Having returned home after its long road trip through Virginia and Maryland, the Georgia Tech lacrosse squad has been preparing for the invasion of the Georgia Bulldogs, who are scheduled to play the Jackets here Wednesday and Thursday afternoons on Grant field.

The Bulldogs come here with vengeance in their eyes, for the Tech "butterfly-chasers" copped the southern lacrosse crown from them last season. The Bulldogs have a powerful squad this year. Evidently these two games will be quite snappy and fast. The fact that it is another Tech-Georgia affair warrants this.

Although the Jackets won only one of the three games played on the road last week, the trip was considered successful. In such colleges as the University of Maryland and the Naval academy, both of which the Jackets tackled, football ranks first, rowing second and lacrosse third. In the south, lacrosse is practically a new sport, although it is steadily gaining in favor.

The Jackets learned much in the art of handling the ball and "sticks" while in the east and when the Georgia Bulldogs are met, a new brand of playing will probably be seen.

The "Baby" Jackets have also been working hard the past week. Every day these first-year men who have as their student coach Musser Swartz, a former Tech player, give the varsity plenty of opposition. From this squad most of the next season's varsity will be picked.

After tackling the University of Georgia Wednesday and Thursday, the Jackets will invade Fort Benning at Columbus on Saturday. The Benning team of former stars in various colleges who are now Uncle Sam's officers, has already suffered two defeats by the Jackets, but playing away from their home will naturally make sailing harder for the Tech men.

Georgia Wins Last Contest By 7-0 Count

Big Inning Again Gives Red and Black Healthy Lead Over Rivals.

Athens, Ga., April 21.—(Special.) Waller's superb pitching was too much for the University of Alabama baseball team here this afternoon and Georgia made a clean sweep of the series, winning the last game, 7 to 0. The Tuscaloosa sluggers were held to five hits by the veteran Georgia right-hander. Georgia did not commit an error while the visitors miscued five times.

Georgia again had one big inning, making five runs in the fifth frame. To begin the frame Keating walked and went to second on Waller's sacrifice. Chafin singled and Keating scored. Freeman got on by Kirkland's error while Chafin went to second. Johnson doubled, scoring the two base runners. Shiver tripled, scoring Johnson. Chick scored when the Alabama pitcher erred. Wharton, who started for the Alabamans was relieved in this frame by Starling.

The two-game series over Alabama keeps the Georgia conference slate clean, the Bulldogs having lost only two games and both of them to the University of Michigan.

The Bulldogs go on a six-game road trip beginning Monday and playing a game every day in the week. They will face the South Carolina, Duke, and North Carolina teams, each in a two-game series.

The Box Scores.

ALABAMA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kirkland, lf	3	0	0	1	0	2
Moore, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Terrier, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hamner, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Tankersley, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Sanford, 1b	3	0	2	12	0	2
Finnell, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gee, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Wharton, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Starling, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	24	12	5

GEORGIA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crafin, ss	5	1	1	2	2	0
Freeman, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Johnson, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	0
Shiver, cf	4	2	2	3	1	0
Nash, rf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Rothstein, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Jacobson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Keating, c	3	2	2	6	3	0
Waller, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	17	0

Score by innings:			R.
Alabama	000	000	000—0
Georgia	000	031	10x—7

Summary: Two-base hits, Keating, Terrier, Nash, Johnson; three-base hits, Shiver; stolen bases, Freeman; base on balls, off Waller 2, off Starling 1; left on bases, Alabama 6, Georgia 6; hits, off Wharton 5, off Starling 6; struck out, by Waller 5, Starling 3. Time, 1:36. Umpire, Philpot.

ATTENTION, MOTORISTS!

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Good news for every Atlanta autoist — day and night protection against tire troubles—a greater service we know you'll appreciate. When the worst happens save time and temper, CALL IVY 0065-0066 or 0067—that gets us on the job IMMEDIATELY and puts you on your way rejoicing.

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U. S. Royal Cords are winning new friends in Atlanta daily. Built of the best, these renowned tires will give you extra miles of unfailing service. Ride them for safety and comfort and learn why 16 of America's fine cars now use them as standard equipment—undeniable proof of quality and economy.

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EXPERT STEAM VULCANIZING

344 W. Peachtree, at W. Peachtree Place

DODGE DELIVERY EXCEEDS OUTPUT

With the added stimulus that has been provided by the introduction of the new low-priced standard six, retail deliveries by Dodge Brothers, Inc., for the week ended April 7, in this country and Canada, exceeded factory shipments by 67 units, according to John R. Lee, general sales manager of the company.

Retil sales of cars and trucks totaled 6,232 units which exceeds any week last year and sets a new high mark for 1928. Factory shipments were 6,165. It is significant that domestic dealer reports show and increase in sales of passenger cars of 52 per cent over the corresponding week in 1927. Last week's retail deliveries were 18 per cent over those of the preceding week, and 32 per cent ahead of those for the same week last year.

"While the public acceptance of the new Standard Six line has met every expectation, as evidenced by the retail sale of approximately 3,000 of these cars in the first eight days upon the market, the heavy demand that is being made for all of our lines is exceptionally pleasing," said Mr. Lee.

"The Senior Six is rapidly finding its place in the higher class passenger car field, and judging from recent reports, it will undoubtedly be necessary to substantially increase our production schedules on this line. During the past week, retail sales of the Senior Six gained 37 per cent; over the preceding week while the Victory Six models which have been great favorites with the buying public since the day of their introduction again added a 23 per cent increase to their already many sales records.

"In addition, a continued heavy demand holds up for our Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars. We are exceedingly optimistic over sales prospects for the second quarter."

Bank Chartered.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—The application of the American National bank for a charter to undertake business at Mobile has been granted, it was announced today by the comptroller of the currency. The new bank starts with a capital of $500,000 and surplus of $100,000.



Your Car

can be made as smart-looking as any. Drive by this week. We'll show you how we can quickly "renew" it at moderate cost. Then you'll be proud to park it in any company. We install new windshields, too.

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"Pleasing Our Customers Since 1889."

Chevrolets for Rent-a-Car Company



The Whitehall Chevrolet company delivers Rent-a-Car company, 35 Auburn avenue, four new Chevrolets to add to its large fleet.

John S. Florence, of the Whitehall Chevrolet company and also a member since its organization of the 'Seventy-two Car Club," which is Chevrolet's leading sales organization of the United States, is the salesman who handled the deal for the Whitehall Chevrolet company. This makes a total of twenty-one Chevrolets that Mr. Florence has delivered Mr. Simmons, of Rent-a-Car company.



T. L. SIMMONS. JOHN S. FLORENCE.

CARE OF BATTERY FOR HOT WEATHER

Stressing the importance of proper care of the storage battery to insure trouble-free operation during the spring and summer months, David Gregg, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug company, says in part:

"With the coming of warm weather the car is in constant use. Less current is needed to operate the starter, the lights are not so frequently used, and the car is driven at higher speeds and for longer periods. For these reasons the battery is often overcharged, and if this condition is kept up serious battery damage will result through plates buckling.

"Some drivers leave their lights burning on long trips to reduce the current going to the battery, but, at best, this is a makeshift arrangement. The best plan is to drive into your service station and have the charging rate of the generator changed for summer conditions. This takes but a few minutes and is a precaution well worth while. Then check the water level in the battery at frequent intervals, filling with distilled water as needed. Check the battery cables for tightness, and keep them coated with vaseline or grease to prevent corrosion.

"More headlight bulbs are burned out due to loose cables or wires than for any other reason, for a loose wire on the battery increases the line voltage to that of the generator and makes the lights burn too brightly. Carry an extra kit of bulbs and a few fuses and you're all prepared for summer driving, so far as your battery is concerned."

Willys-Overland To Open Assembly in Los Angeles

Toledo, Ohio, April 21.—(Special.) An assembly plant to take care of Whippet and Willys-Knight cars on the Pacific coast and in the intermountain territory west of the Rockies will be opened in Los Angeles, Calif., early this summer, according to a statement given out here today by John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc.

The opening of this new assembly plant has been made necessary by the growth in sales of Whippet and Willys-Knight models in the territory which will be served by this new plant.

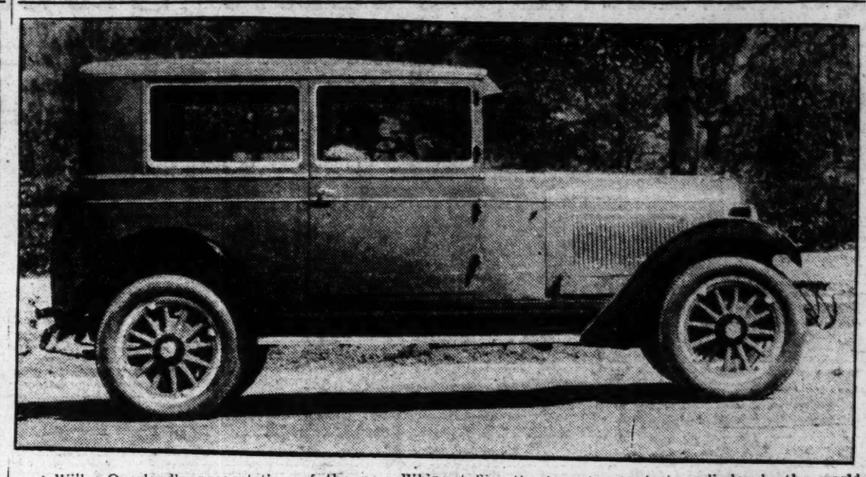
This is the first plant, devoted to the assembly of motor cars, to be opened by Willys-Overland, whose sales this year have exceeded those of last year for the same period by 41 per cent.

It comes only three months after the sensational move by Willys-Overland in reducing the price of the Whippet model to a level competitive with Ford and after a record of sales which has set new standards for the Toledo manufacturer.

Distribution of Whippet and Willys-Knight cars on the Pacific coast is in the hands of the J. C. Leavitt company and the present method of retail and wholesale handling of the cars will not be affected by the new assembly plant except as it will facilitate delivery of models in the far western territories.

It was stated by Mr. Willys that the production capacity of the new assembly plant will be in the vicinity of 30,000 cars a year and that the operation of the plant will enable the plants at Toledo, Elmira, N. Y., and Pontiac, Mich., to turn out an increasingly large number of cars for shipment to territories east of the Rocky mountain districts.

The New Whippet Six Coach



Willys-Overland's presentation of the new Whippet Six, the lowest priced six cylinder in the world, which is equipped with a highly developed power plant featuring for the first time in the history of a low priced six, a seven bearing crankshaft, is a new achievement for the Toledo manufacturer. The Whippet Six coach, which is priced at $695, as shown above. The interiors are marked by unusual roominess, easily accommodating five passengers. This new line of sixes is presented in smart color combinations that blend perfectly with the interior upholstery. In tests made in every section of the nation over a period of more than six months, the new Whippet Six has show unusually high sustained speed averages and a marked ability to climb steep grades smoothly and without any strain on the power plant. These cars are now being shown in all Willys-Overland showrooms. This and other Whippet and Willys-Knight models are on display in the showrooms of the Le Roux Motor Distributors, 17 North Avenue, N. E.

Atlanta Kissel Company To Display New Creations



D. R. YANTES P. S. CECIL

Much interest was manifested in local automobile circles when the Kissel Motor Car company, of Hartford, Wis., manufacturers of the well-known Kissel custom-built sixes and straight eigths, announced the appointment of the Atlanta-Kissel company, 381 Peachtree street, N. E., as Kissel distributors of the southeast.

Although this is an entirely new organization making its debut on the local automobile row, its members are well-known both in financial and automobile circles. D. R. Yantis, who will be wholesale manager, has been connected with the industry for many years, both with factories and prominent distributors of high quality motor cars, and is well-known not only in this section, but throughout the entire east and Canada.

Mr. Cecil, who will have charge of retail sales, is likewise well-known in this vicinity, having previously been sales manager for a distributor of a prominent make of car, and has established an enviable reputation for himself as a producer. He enjoys a large following of friends, created through his courteous and fair treatment to customers.

Proud of Connection.

M. M. Guthrie, the third member, has been promiuent in manufacturing circles in Nashville, Tenn., for many years, and is at present general manager of the local branch of the National Casket company. He will continue his executive position with the casket company, and will act in a financial and advisory capacity in the Atlanta-Kissel company.

In commenting on this new organization, G. A. Kissel, president of the Kissel Motor Car company, said: "In making this new connection, we feel we are obtaining the best representation possible, and one that will render Kissel owners in this section the best of service and attention at all times. The members of this organization are fully experienced in financial and automobile matters, and their success in this new venture is assured. In addition to being well located at 381 Peachtree street, N. E., the new Kissel headquarters has large showrooms and service station, and is admirably equipped with every facility for good display as well as prompt and efficient service."

"For a long time," says Mr. Yantis in a recent interview, "we have been considering taking on a line of high grade cars to sell in this vicinity, and during that period we have had an opportunity to investigate many different makes. After considering them all thoroughly we finally selected the Kissel because we felt that here we had a car that was well in accord with the reputation and clientele we have built up through our previous connections in this locality, and in addition a line of cars that we could recommend to our friends and customers without any reservation or apologies.

Visit at Factory.

'Mr. Guthrie, Mr. Cecil and myself recently returned from a week's visit at the Kissel factory at Hartford, and it is indeed interesting to see how the Kissel in made. Unlike the production car, the Kissel is custom-built even to the smallest detail—the motor, body and frame all being built as one complete unit in the Kissel factory. The Kissel organization to my observation is still old-fashioned enough to believe in real, honest-to-goodness, hand labor, and going through the factory is indeed a revelation.

'The first shipment of Kissels has been received in Atlanta, and elaborate arrangements have been made for their display this week, featuring for the first time here Kissel's latest models, the new smaller six, the new smaller eight and the White Eagle de luxe models which proved sensations at the national shows last winter.

The Atlanta-Kissel company extends a cordial invitation to everyone interested in the development of the motor car industry, and assure all who call the utmost of courtesy.

ADVERTISING PAYS PENNZOIL COMPANY

The power of advertising, as a vital sales force, is shown convincingly in the record of the Pennzoil company, which has its headquarters at Oil City, Pa.

For half a century this company refined oil of the highest possible quality. It was known to oil men everywhere. But the public, in spite of the old adage, refused to beat a path to the door of the refinery in Oil City. It continued to remain a small refinery until five years ago, when the Pennzoil company started an aggressive advertising campaign, both in national publications and in the newspapers.

Every year since that time the business of the Pennzoil company has doubled. The advertising program has been extended and the distribution system has grown from one operating in a very small territory to a nation-wide organization doing business with many thousands of dealers all over the country.

As a result of progressive sales and advertising methods, backed by a determination on the part of the refiners never to manufacture anything less than the best, the Pennzoil company is today the largest and best known refinery in the United States operating exclusively on Pennsylvania oil, and the brand name itself has become tremendously valuable.

WHITE CREATES STYLE FOR DELIVERY TRUCKS

Style and smartness are introduced to the commercial delivery vehicle in announcement by the White company of a line of ultra-fashionable motor trucks equipped with new custom built town car and sedan bodies in an unlimited number of color combinations.

The new addition to the White line is called the de luxe package car. It is available on two White chassis already famous for speed and durability. One of these is the White one-ton chassis, in wide use by department stores operating large delivery fleets. The other is White 1 1-4-ton chassis, designed for longer range operations where sustained high speed is an essential.

On either of these chassis two distinct types of bodies are now available, representing the essence of advanced design for exclusive retail delivery service. The sedan de luxe package car has a completely enclosed cab. The town car de luxe is designed along pure town car lines, with a removable Burbank top over the driver's compartment.

Both models have hoods and headlights of special design and two-tone color combinations which are unobtrusively rich. Radiators are of the ultra-modern high, narrow type, with special cap and ornament. Equipment includes disc wheels, with two spare wheels mounted on the forward ends of running boards, nickel rail bumpers equipped with parking lights, mirrors and tire covers. Upholstery is in two-tone metal chrome leather to match the body colors.

The de luxe package car is offered by White to meet the demand for delivery vehicles sufficiently distinctive to match the taste and charm of modern American suburban developments, and of the department stores and fashionable shops that cater to these districts. The car is not intended primarily to replace fleets of delivery trucks now in service, but rather to serve the exclusive small shop and certain sections of high-grade department stores.

In announcing the newest addition to the White line Walter C. White, president of the White company, also pointed out that for some years the company has been conscious of a growing demand for beauty in commercial transportation. This was first recognized in the White six-cylinder 100 horse power motor bus introduced during 1927. More recently its influence has been felt even in the design of a high-speed heavy duty chassis, the lines of which have been improved by a higher stream lined radiator, crown fenders and other improvements which make no sacrifice of utility.

TWO DIE IN FIRE AT JERSEY CITY

Jersey City, N. J., April 21.—(AP)—One man was fatally burned and another died of suffocation in a $100,000 fire on the Jersey City water front early today. The fire burned out a four-story drug warehouse owned by R. Hillier's Son company and damaged three adjoining buildings on Hudson street, including the Hotel Winton.

A mother and daughter and two men, all roomers in the hotel, were carried down fire escapes by police and firemen when flames in the hallways cut off their escape. Several others escaped down the fire escapes unassisted.

Today's Buying and Tomorrow's Buy

An Editorial by F. A. Seiberling

THE flower that is chosen this spring for the beauty of its bloom, for its delicate perfume, is the flower which will be grown for next spring. Today's buying makes tomorrow's buy. This is true of flowers, is true of shoes, and hats, and motor cars—

And tires.

We offered you tires which were finer in quality; you bought them—bought more,—and we grew.

To quality we added quantity,—and grew faster.

Our confidence in our product led us to announce recently the Seiberling Tire Protection Plan, under which the purchaser of a Seiberling All-Tread is protected for a full year against any further tire expense due to accident.

And our growth became phenomenal.

We are proud of the fact that we have prospered through your selection,—that the buy we offer you today is the result of your yesterday's buying.

F. A. SEIBERLING.

A Better Buy for the Better Buyer

The experience and skill acquired by F. A. Seiberling in designing, making and selling over 50,000,000 tires—

A one-piece tread with sidewall protection—

Quality, to which has been added quanity: twenty per cent more rubber, twenty-five per cent stronger cotton—

And now, based upon a confidence in our product which millions of car-owners share, we offer to the purchaser of a Seiberling All-Tread—

ONE FULL YEAR'S FREE PROTECTION AGAINST FURTHER TIRE EXPENSE DUE TO ACCIDENT—

A better buy to reward the better buyer.

THE SEIBERLING RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO



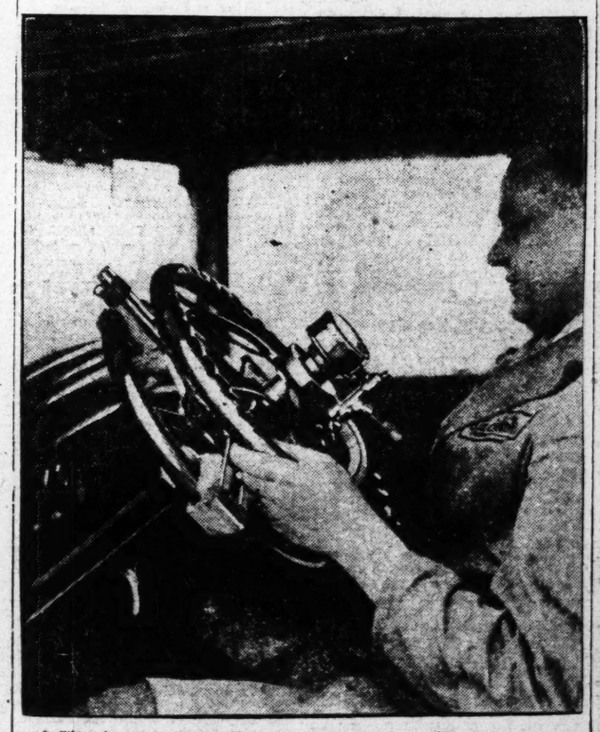
SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS

HEMLOCK 3500 TIRE CO.

WEST PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVE.

"Our Name Is Our Telephone Number"

Measures Steering Effort



The above instrument in use at Studebaker's million-dollar proving ground reduces automobile steering to an exact science. It accurately measures the amount of effort required in steering.

When LINDBERGH says "We" he includes



THE STANDARD SPARK PLUG OF THE WORLD

IN a land distinguished for its great flyers, Lindbergh stands unrivaled. America pays homage to him for what he is and for what he has done.

Lindbergh's magnificent success, his complete mastery of the air, rests first and foremost upon his own skill, courage, vision and indomitable will.

Yet he was first to acknowledge the part played by his equipment and to single out for special mention AC Spark Plugs.

And so with Chamberlin, Byrd, Acosta, Maitland, Hegenberger, Stinson, Myers, Schlee and Brock. All these flyers are users of AC Spark Plugs.

Of course you want AC Spark Plugs for your motor car. A new set of AC's every 10,000 miles insures easier starting, faster acceleration, more certain performance.

There is a type and size for your engine. The letters AC identify these Spark Plugs, *proved by every test standard of the world.* Your dealer has them. See him today.

AC-SPHINX Birmingham ENGLAND — AC Spark Plug Company FLINT, Michigan — AC-TITAN Clichy (Seine) FRANCE

AC units are used as factory equipment by 200 manufacturers in the automotive field. Among them are:

Auburn	Elcar	Oldsmobile
Buick	Essex	Packard
Cadillac	Graham-Paige	Peerless
Chandler	Hudson	Pontiac
Chevrolet	Hupmobile	Reo
Chrysler	Kissel	Star
Davis	La Salle	Stearns-Knight
Dodge Brothers	McFarlan	Studebaker
Duesenberg	Moon	Stutz
Durant	Nash	Yellow Cab
	Oakland	

Dirt in oil means wear. That is why you should have the AC Oil Filter on your car tested regularly. An AC Renewal Cartridge makes it good as new

© 1928, AC Spark Plug Co.

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The 835 model is the fifth and last of the new line of Graham-Paige cars, announced at the New York show, to go into production, following closely upon the 614 model.

The complete line of Graham-Paige cars now consists of five chassis models, with a price range from $875 to $2,285 for 5-pasenger sedans. They are as follows:

No. 610, 6 cyl., 110-in wheelbase, $875; 614, 6 cyl., 114-in. wheelbase, $1,295; 619, 6-cyl., 119-in. wheelbase, $1,595; 629, 6 cyl., 129-in. wheelbase, $1,985; 835, 8 cyl., 135-in. wheelbase, $2,285.

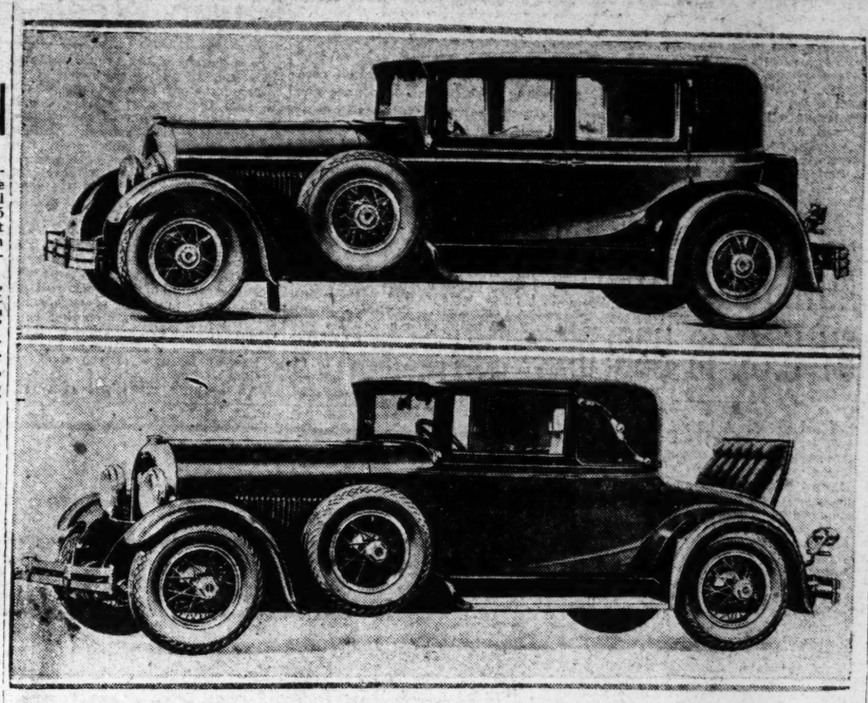
In addition, there are couples on all chassis models; and 7-passenger sedans, town-sedans and cabriolets on the 629 and 835 chassis.

100,000 Miles Without Repairs!



In spite of terrific punishment, testing tires for the Lee Tire company, of Conshohocken, Pa., this Buick rounded out 100,000 miles of service without having a cent spent for repairs. It averages 550 miles a day, over all kinds of roads and in all weather, but has demanded only fuel, lubricants and anti-freeze solution. Valves have never been ground, nor spark plugs changed.

New Kissels Shown by Atlanta Kissel Co.



Top, Kissel 115-horsepower brougham sedan. Bottom, their 80-S coupe roadster. These two beautiful cars are displayed by the Atlanta-Kissel company, 381 Peachtree street, distributors.

ASSOCI... TO MEE...

The regular mon... board of directors ... Automobile associati... Wednesday, April 25, ... with a luncheon at th... letic club. One of the p... to be discussed will be t... arrangements in connectio... starting of a 1929 automo... the association having recen... practically unanimously to ... other automobile show about ... ary of 1929.

At the same time, plans w... considered for the annual sum... outing of the association which ... usually held in June. A commit... for this purpose was recently appoi... ed by the president and the recom... mendations of the body will be sub... mitted to the board.

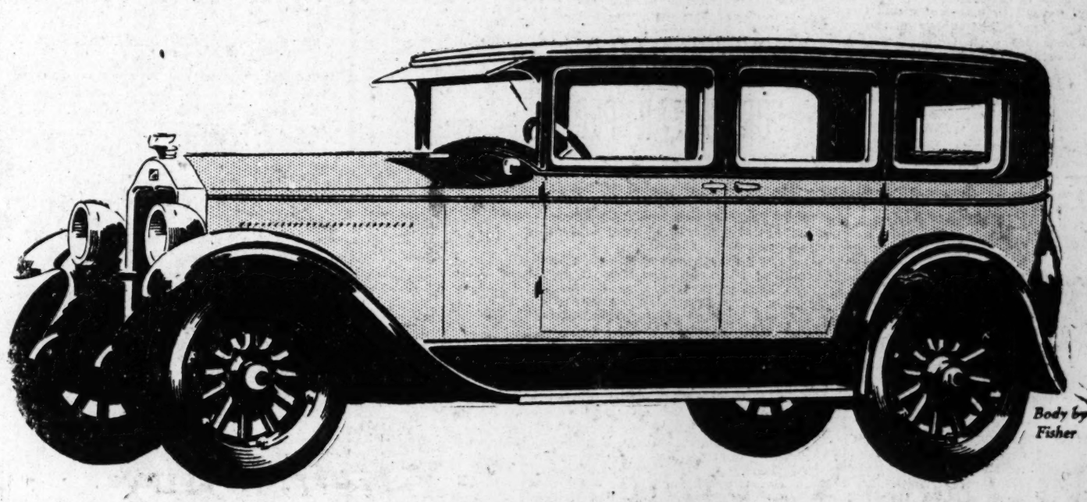
Numerous other matters will come up for disposition, among which will be a special report from the membership committee, headed by Sam Katz, showing that a number of additions have been made to the membership of the association during the past three or four months.

Classified Ads

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—Male 37
Atlan-
C-33,
and
nces.
of

YES, we sell Goodyear Tires on Convenient Terms—Because
GOODYEAR
MEANS GOOD WEAR
Drive By This Week
CONSOLIDATED TIRE STORES
155 SPRING ST.

Buick is far ahead in value



Between $1000 and $2000 There's No Car that Compares with BUICK

Few people will question that statement, and many will insist that Buick leadership extends well beyond the price limits mentioned above.

Comb the field and you'll come right back to Buick for the style, colors, upholsteries and appointments of its bodies by Fisher.

Make the same test in performance and again you'll select Buick for the power, getaway and dependabililty of its Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine—*vibrationless beyond belief.*

Compare specifications and you'll find further proof of Buick superiority in Buick's Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, Double-drop Frame, Sealed Chassis, Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes and a host of features not combined in any other car.

Buy your car carefully. Make thorough comparisons. Prove to yourself that Buick outpoints all other cars selling between $1000 and $2000.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850 SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

D. C. Black
330 Peachtree St.
Atlanta

Atlanta Branch
512 Spring St.
Atlanta

Decatur Buick Co.
Court Square
Decatur

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Detroit, April 21.—(Special.)—Factory list prices of the Graham-Paige straight eight, 135-inch wheelbase model, which is scheduled for immediate introduction, were announced today.

They are as follows:

Sedan, 5-passenger, $2,285; town-sedan, 5-passenger, $2,385; sedan, 7-passenger, $2,410; cabriolet (rumble seat), $2,485; coupe, 4-passenger, $2,485. These prices include front and rear bumpers and six demountable wood or disc wheels. Wire wheels may be had at extra cost.

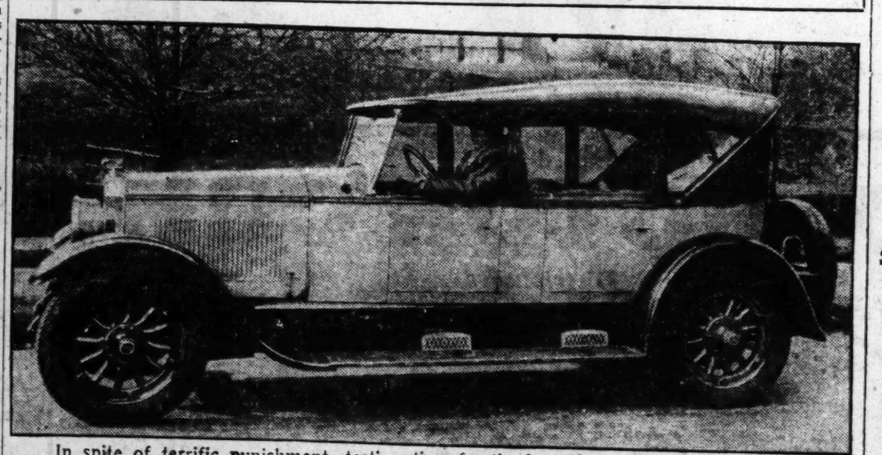
The 835 model is the fifth and last of the new line of Graham-Paige cars, announced at the New York show, to go into production, following closely upon the 614 model.

The complete line of Graham-Paige cars now consists of five chassis models, with a price range from $875 to $2,285 for 5-pasenger sedans. They are as follows:

No. 610, 6 cyl., 110-in wheelbase, $875; 614, 6 cyl., 114-in. wheelbase, $1,295; 619, 6-cyl., 119-in. wheelbase, $1,595; 629, 6 cyl., 129-in. wheelbase, $1,985; 835, 8 cyl., 135-in. wheelbase, $2,285.

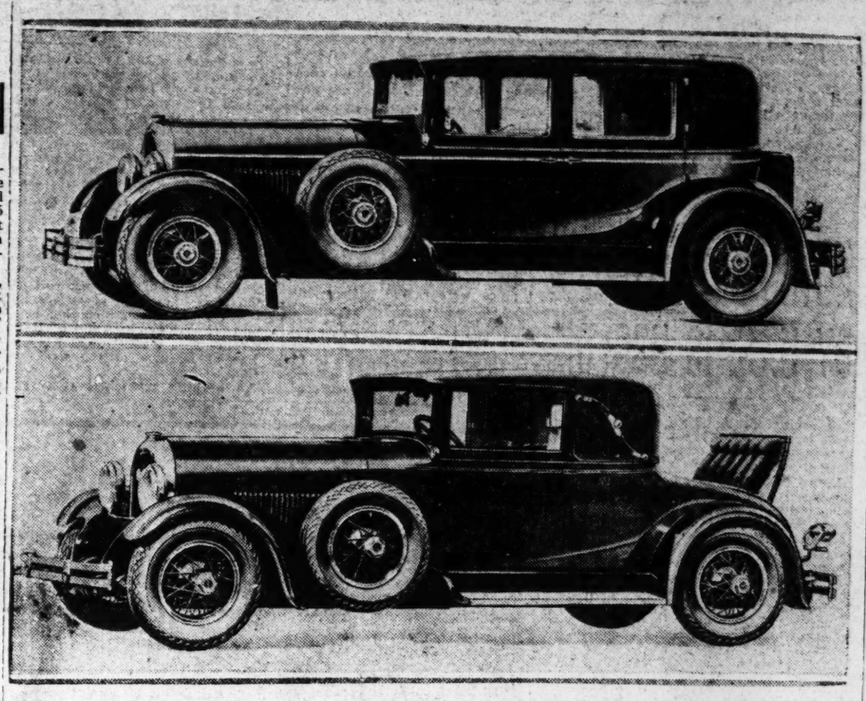
In addition, there are couples on all chassis models; and 7-passenger sedans, town-sedans and cabriolets on the 629 and 835 chassis.

100,000 Miles Without Repairs!



In spite of terrific punishment, testing tires for the Lee Tire company, of Conshohocken, Pa., this Buick rounded out 100,000 miles of service without having a cent spent for repairs. It averages 550 miles a day, over all kinds of roads and in all weather, but has demanded only fuel, lubricants and anti-freeze solution. Valves have never been ground, nor spark plugs changed.

New Kissels Shown by Atlanta Kissel Co.



Top, Kissel 115-horsepower brougham sedan. Bottom, their 80-S coupe roadster. These two beautiful cars are displayed by the Atlanta-Kissel company, 381 Peachtree street, distributors.

ASSOCIATION CHIEFS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

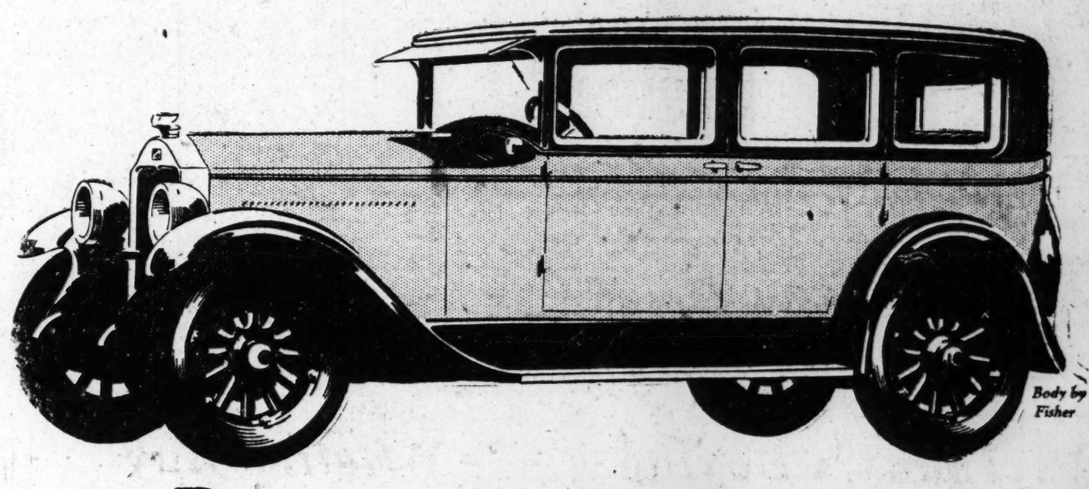
The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association is set for Wednesday, April 25, at 12:30 o'clock with a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club. One of the principal topics to be discussed will be the immediate arrangements in connection with the starting of a 1929 automobile show, the association having recently voted practically unanimously to stage another automobile show about January of 1929.

At the same time, plans will be considered for the annual summer outing of the association which is usually held in June. A committee for this purpose was recently appointed by the president and the recommendations of the body will be submitted to the board.

Numerous other matters will come up for disposition, among which will be a special report from the membership committee, headed by Jam Katz, showing that a number of additions have been made to the membership of the association during the past three or four months.

YES, we sell Goodyear Tires on Convenient Terms—Because GOODYEAR MEANS GOOD WEAR
Drive By This Week
CONSOLIDATED TIRE STORES
155 SPRING ST.

Buick is far ahead in value



Between $1000 and $2000 There's No Car that Compares with BUICK

Few people will question that statement, and many will insist that Buick leadership extends well beyond the price limits mentioned above.

Comb the field and you'll come right back to Buick for the style, colors, upholsteries and appointments of its bodies by Fisher.

Make the same test in performance and again you'll select Buick for the power, getaway and dependabililty of its Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine—*vibrationless beyond belief.*

Compare specifications and you'll find further proof of Buick superiority in Buick's Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, Double-drop Frame, Sealed Chassis, Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes and a host of features not combined in any other car.

Buy your car carefully. Make thorough comparisons. Prove to yourself that Buick outpoints all other cars selling between $1000 and $2000.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850 SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

D. C. Black
330 Peachtree St.
Atlanta

Atlanta Branch
512 Spring St.
Atlanta

Decatur Buick Co.
Court Square
Decatur

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WEIGHT OF A FLY'S WING CHECKS PARTS

The great precision with which the better cars today are built is not only in the fitting of the parts to each other, but is also in the accurate checking of both the physical and chemical characteristics of the materials of which the parts are made.

No one would expect a sickly person to be a great athlete. Neither would a car builder try to make strong parts of materials that were not properly constituted. The best practice is exemplified by the procedure at the factory of the Reo Motor Car company, where all material is subjected to three general tests or treatments.

The first test is the chemical analysis to see that the materials have the right ingredients. The next is the heat treatment of the most vital parts, which corresponds to the period of training an athlete undergoes when preparing for the crucial test of his career. The third check verifies the results of the chemical tests and heat treatment and corresponds to the athlete's final physical examination at the end of his training period.

Method of Testing.

In the chemical laboratories small chips of the material to be tested are dissolved, usually in acid. Then various chemicals are added to the solution from time to time to make various constituents show up. These often form in the liquid as fine particles which must be filtered out and weighed. So small is the weight of the particles being checked that the filter paper on which they are caught must be carefully dried and then weighed. The weight of the paper alone is then subtracted to find the weight of the particles. So sensitive are the laboratory scales used for this work that the weight of a fly's wing would throw them out of balance.

After materials are checked for chemical constituents, they are ready to be made into automobile parts, but there is still much checking to be done. Many of the parts must have heat treatment to make them either exceedingly tough or hard, while some parts must have both toughness and hardness.

The camshaft, for example, is made very hard on the cam surfaces to make the wear imperceptible, but the portions between the cams must be tough. This is accomplished by copper plating the shaft, then finishing and treating the cams. The copper on the part that has not been finished prevents the treatment from producing hardness, so that every part of the shaft has just the characteristics it needs for use in motor cars known for their long life.

Degree of Hardness.

The degree of hardness obtained is checked by two methods. On softer parts a ball is forced against the surface under a certain pressure and the size of the dent it makes is then carefully measured. This determines the degree of hardness imparted to the piece. On parts finished with great surface hardness, for use where frictional wear is encountered, a different method is used. The point of a diamond is pressed into the surface of the steel part and the testing machine automatically registers the hardness or softness depending on how far the diamond point has sunk into the surface.

The last test, known as the photomicrograph, checks the grain of the metal on which its strength depends. It also shows up impurities, if any are present. This process, which takes a picture of the metal structure, has been responsible for the development of steels of greater strength and cars of longer life.

REPLACEMENT PARTS NOW MUCH CHEAPER

Significant of the quality af materials and care of building that go into the finer present-day automobiles is a statement of average costs of parts replacements on Studebaker cars, made known here by J. E. Yarbrough, local Studebaker-Erskine dealer.

According to Mr. Yarbrough, there has been a reduction of more than 50 per cent in the per car factory parts sales for Studebaker cars in the past seven years. In 1921 factory repair parts sales for Studebakers averaged only $15.72 per car in operation. But in 1927 this average was reduced to $7.82 per car in operation. The figures given represent an average for Studebaker repair parts sales all over the world.

A tabulation, showing the steady decline of parts costs, follows:

Year.	Cost per Car
1921	$15.72
1922	12.41
1923	12.28
1924	11.18
1925	10.74
1926	10.64
1927	7.82

"It is interesting to note," Mr. Yarbrough points out, "that during 1927, when parts costs were reduced to a minimum, Studebaker stock cars won world records for speed and endurance. Three Studebaker Commanders, strictly stock cars in every respect, each traveled 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes. Nothing else on earth ever ran so far so fast.

This test was the most withering that an automobile has ever been forced to meet and proved spectacularly the stamina of Studebaker cars. It is but another indication of the engineering genius that designs Studebaker cars, of the high quality materials and precision methods that go into their building."

Mr. Yarbrough asserted that in many cases the bills for parts replacements on Studebaker cars were caused by the motorists themselves rather than the failure of parts on the cars.

"If you will inspect our stock room today you will find we have more hub caps and fenders in readiness for replacement on cars than any other parts," he said. "You will find an abundance of these parts, but I doubt if we have had a crankshaft in stock for several months. In fact, it is so rare that a Studebaker crankshaft or other vital internal parts are needed that we do not carry them. I suppose the greatest proportion of the $7.82 which Mr. Studebaker owner spent last year for parts could be charged to minor accidents in traffic, for clipped fenders and other similar items.

"The present-day automobile is built to live for thousands and thousands of miles. The old-fashioned automobile that went to pieces at the end of a summer is a thing of the past. Today we have records of nearly a thousand Studebaker cars in the United States, each of which have delivered upwards of 100,000 miles' service to their owners.

Car Driven 21,000 Miles At Cost of Two Cents Mile

A surprise is in store for motorists who "guess" their mileage cost is five or ten cents a mile, according to Peter Smith, of Paterson, N. J., who has kept a very painstaking record of expenses on a Franklin sport sedan purchased April 2, 1927. Mr. Smith's methods and figures are illuminating to motorists wishing to ascertain the actual cost of single trips or to fleet owners and private owners of several cars who are attempting to establish operating costs per car.

From April 2 to December 31, Mr. Smith's Franklin was driven 21,000 miles at an operating cost of 2.03 cents per mile while the actual cost, including depreciation, insurance and registration ran the total to 4.43 cents per mile. To get the average cost per mile, the tabulation was divided under subheads of labor, lamps, gasoline-gallons, gasoline-value, tires, lubricants, other supplies, washing, repairs, total miles and mileage per month. For the fixed charges, the following items were added: Tires, insurance-fire and theft, insurance-liability, insurance-property damage, state registration and depreciation. Monthly mileage ranged from 1,605 miles to 3,240 miles. More than 3,000 miles were driven each month for three consecutive months and more than 2,000 miles each month for two months. The highest actual cost per mile per month was during a 1,600-mile month and the lowest cost of 1.4 cents was during the highest mileage month, when 3,240 miles were covered.

AUTO BUS CONTROL BY U. S. IS URGED

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Federal legislation setting up a cooperative system of state and national regulation over motor bus operations on highways was recommended to congress today by the interstate commerce commission.

At the end of a prolonged investigation the commission adopted a report presented by Commissioner Esch, which declared that motor transportation had become "a well established and useful factor of the nation's transportation system," and that the development had been sufficient to require a regulatory system in the public interest.

At the same time the commission held the transportation of property by motor truck at the present time should not be made the subject of interstate regulation. The control proposed was recommended almost exclusively to passenger transport by motor bus lines.

Under the system proposed, state regulatory bodies would assume primary jurisdiction over the lines, acting in conjunction with each other through joint boards on which the interstate commerce commission would be represented. In any state where state authority failed to appear, the interstate commerce commission would assume power.

Railroads should be authorized to undertake motor operation, and all operators intending to undertake service should be required to obtain certificates from the regulating authorities to the effect that public convenience and necessity required their service.

The report also suggested that joint rates for highway transportation should be made subject to regulation, while free transportation by passes should be forbidden to bus lines as they are now forbidden to railroads.

PYROXYLIN TESTED FOR 5-YEAR PERIOD

The "pyroxylin" finish of the new model "A" Ford cars is the result of many years of experimental and testing operations in the Ford laboratories and paint shops.

Pyroxylin is a lacquer finish with a cellulose base and, like most lacquers now used in the finish of automobile bodies, is a great improvement over the old paint and varnish finishes that used to crack, "check" and fade under exposure to weather.

But more than five years of experiment and testing under all sorts of weather conditions have developed methods of mixing and applying pyroxylin so as to utilize to the fullest possible degree all of its natural advantages. The result is a uniform, smooth, durable finish in attractive and lasting colors which has attracted particular attention wherever the new model "A" Ford cars have been seen.

Extensive Research.

Long before the model "A" Ford car was designed, the Ford Motor company was experimenting with pyroxylin. For several years approximately 300 company service cars painted with various pyroxylin finishes have been under observation by the testing laboratory in the Highland Park paint factory. One of the earliest of these cars, after five years of exposure to all sorts of weather, still has an excellent, fast color finish that shows no trace of "checking" or peeling.

Today before the new Ford car is given its final dress of color, both the pyroxylin which goes on the body and the enamel with which the fenders are finished are given a chemical analysis and artificial and natural weather tests. These analyses insure uniform flexibility and adhesive quality.

Utmost care is used to insure non-fading and uniform colors. Both raw pigments and finished lacquers are tested in a specially designed "fade-ometer" for fading and durability. They are also examined both before and after the above tests in a color analyzer. This, splitting any color into its simplest hues, detects and accurately measures the slightest fading or other variation from standard.

Interesting Tests.

The weather and durability tests are interesting. The system gives, in a period of 100 hours, a test equivalent to about seventy days of exposure to weather. Panels painted with pyroxylin pass from ordinary room temperature into a dust chamber where they are sprayed with wind-driven dust similar to that likely to be encountered in dust storms. Then they are subjected to ultra-violet days much like those of the sun, but of far greater intensity. Next they are sprayed with warm water, after which they pass into a chamber in which the temperature is 15 degrees below zero. This complete cycle is repeated over again each two and a quarter hours for 100 consecutive hours.

In addition to this severe artificial weather test, the test plates are exposed for long periods of time on the roof of the factory. Here the effect of sun, wind, rain and snow are carefully observed, and a very close relation between the real and artificial weather tests obtained.

HOOVER AND WILLIS FORCES WAIT VOTE IN OHIO STRUGGLE

Columbus, Ohio, April 21.—(AP)—With the battle between forces representing Herbert Hoover and former Senator Frank B. Willis for control of Ohio's delegation to the republican national convention virtually concluded both headquarters today expressed confidence in the outcome without making any formal claims as to the extent of their contemplated victory.

It generally is conceded, however, that Ohio's delegation of 51 votes will be split between Hoover and those pledged to former Senator Willis, but as to the division only the counting of the votes next Tuesday night will determine.

Today witnessed the close to all intents and purposes of one of the most active presidential campaigns ever conducted in Ohio, and during the closing hours intimations that efforts were being contemplated to win through fraudulent voting and counting of ballots were hurled by each side.

:: CONCERTS, RECITALS TO FEATURE PROGRAM ::

Woman's Division To Sponsor Music Week Here, May 6-12

In a united effort of all organizations and all individual music lovers to bring the joy and sunshine of music into the lives of all the people, the woman's division of the chamber of commerce will sponsor National Music week again this year, from May 6 to May 12, it was announced Saturday. Features of Atlanta's observance of the week will include a number of special concerts and recitals.

Emphasis will be laid on American music, and attempts will be made to interest every individual in better music during the week, it was said. The observance of the week will also be used as a medium of encouraging better church music, including better congregational singing, and of fostering community orchestras and bands.

Special features of the week will include:

An opening municipal concert at the auditorium, Sunday, May 6, with Dr. Charles Sheldon, city organist, presiding. Numbers will be given by the Tech High band of 50 members and the combined junior high orchestra of 150 members.

An annual artists' recital Tuesday night, May 8.

Special Concert.

A special concert at the Woman's club auditorium, with the Atlanta Music club and the Atlanta Woman's club as participants.

A special concert in honor of the week by the Atlanta Conservatory of Music at Cable hall Thursday night, May 10.

The Barrere Little symphony Friday night, May 11, under auspices of the Atlanta Music club.

WSB radio concerts during the week, given by the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory of Music, the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, the Girl Scouts and others.

National Music week is the outgrowth of many local music weeks which have been held in all parts of the country, and is the joint effort of hundreds of citizens throughout the country to spread more widely, first within their own borders and then throughout the United States, a love of music and an appreciation of its growing importance in the life of the individual and the community.

Benefits of Music.

The city which, through its local observance, "gives more thought to music" has not only the immediate benefit of a succession of attractions carefully planned for its entertainment and improvement but, still more important, the prospect of a continued development in its musical activities upon the foundation of the interest created by Music week, it was said.

Responses promising cooperation in Atlanta's observance of the week have been received from the Atlanta Music club, the Atlanta Woman's club, the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, WSB radio station, a large number of ministers and Sunday school superintendents, H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of Atlanta schools; the Atlanta Junior Music club, the chairman of the children's matinee of the Howard theater, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, all local music houses, the southern musical bureau, Tech High band, the Federated Musicians' Union, Mays Badgett, violin maker; Enrico Leide, Yaarab Chanters, O'Keefe Junior High school, Mrs Kurt Mueller, Miss Senta Mueller, Lula Clark Kind studio, Margaret Hecht Voice studios, Margaret and Helen Battle, Miss Kate Blatterman, W. W. Leffingwell, and the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory of Music.

FACES LIFE TERM FOR ROBBERY GUILT

Tampa, Fla., April 21.—(AP)—John E. Spitzer, 32, who said he was born in Colorado, was in jail here today, sentenced to spend the rest of his life at the state prison farm.

Spitzer, alias C. C. Witherstein, yesterday pleaded guilty to robbing four business houses here. He was identified as the man who robbed two others, in the last few weeks. In the six jobs he was said to have realized less than $300.

FOUR BODIES HIT BY MINERS' UNION AS 'COMMUNISTIC'

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—The international executive board of the United Mine Workers, after a series of meetings behind closed doors here this week to discuss disaffection within the miners' union, today denounced the "save the union committee" and the "Pennsylvania-Ohio relief committee" as "communist organizations" and ordered all of their members expelled from the miners' organization.

The two bodies were described as "dual organizations to the United Miner Workers of America" and as the union's rules prohibits a member from affiliating with such group all local unions were instructed by the executive board to close the doors on those constituting the two organizations.

Not only these two, but the "international workers defense" and the "workers' party" group came in for attack.

BREAKING ALL RECORDS!

5 PASSENGER COACH

REDUCED TO $535



4-DOOR SEDAN

$585 Reduction $140

	New Low Price	Reduction
Touring - -	$455	$170
Coach - - -	535	90
Roadster (2-pass.)	485	
Roadster - - (with rumble seat)	525	170
Coupe - - -	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200

All prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

117% sales increase the first three months of 1928, as compared to the corresponding months last year—that's the sensational record made by the perfected Whippet!

Again, the public is quick to recognize low price and highest quality.

Only the perfected Whippet offers all these features: Bodies of distinctive design and beauty ... Gas tank at rear ... Unequaled fuel economy ... Modern, efficient power plant ... Full force-feed lubrication ... Silent timing chain ... Big 4-wheel brakes ... 4.75-inch balloon tires ... Snubbers ... Adjustable steering post ... Narrow pillars for clearer vision ... 4 long, semi-elliptic springs ... Low center of gravity.

the perfected **Whippet**

LEROUX MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors

17-25 North Avenue, N. E.

Jim Little Motor Co.

566-76 McDonough Blvd.

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Ads

VOL. LX. No. 312. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1928.

THE CONSTITUTION

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—		—Leaves
8:41 pm	Cin-Chicago-L'ville	7:25 am
8:20 am	Cin-Detroit-Cleve	6:42 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY.		—Leaves
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chi-St. L.	9:00 am
8:10 am	Chatt-St. L-Chic	6:52 pm

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R.		—Leaves
7:15 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
5:50 am	Bwk-Tifton-Thosville	9:30 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.		—Leaves
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
7:05 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:15 am
6:00 pm	Montgomery Local	8:25 am
2:05 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
10:30 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:35 pm
8:10 am	West Point Local	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.		—Leaves
6:05 am	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thonvi	7:45 am
6:17 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	8:45 am
1:35 pm	Macon-Albany-Millen	1:00 pm
10:45 am	Macon	4:00 pm
8:55 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:10 pm
7:00 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:00 pm
3:30 pm	Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
4:45 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE		—Leaves
8:00 am	Athens	5:30 pm
7:20 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	7:00 am
4:10 pm	N.Y.-Wash-Rich-Norfolk	11:30 am
11:10 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:25 pm
8:55 am	N.Y.-Wash-Rich-Norfolk	8:00 pm
8:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
6:30 am	Birmingham	11:40 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY		—Leaves
5:20 am	Coln-Wash-N Y-Ashev	12:10 am
8:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	5:45 am
4:00 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:15 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-L. C.-Birm	7:10 am
7:10 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:20 pm	Chicago-Clev-Detroit	7:15 am
5:15 pm	Rome-Chatta-Local	7:20 am
3:55 pm	Piedmont Limited	8:00 am
7:20 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm	Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P.	8:35 am
4:15 pm	Richmond-Wash-N. Y.	12:05 pm
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:50 pm
12:15 pm	Rome-Chatt-Local	2:30 pm
11:15 am	Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:10 pm
11:35 am	Bham-K. C.-Denver	4:25 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	x-Heflin Accommo-x	5:25 pm
8:20 am	Cinn-L'ville-Detroit	6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax	7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington	7:30 pm
7:05 am	Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P.	8:30 pm
6:15 am	Jax-Brunswick-Miami	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

5:00 pm	x-Birmingham	9:35 am
9:35 am	Washington-New York	5:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD		—Leaves
12 noon	Augusta	6:00 am
5:35 pm	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:40 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
8:20 am	Charleston-Wilmington	9:00 pm
6:20 am	Augusta-Columbia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R.		—Leaves
5:00 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:05 am
12:50 pm	Knoxville-Cin-Lville	3:00 pm
10:40 am	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
11:30 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm

Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY.		—Leaves
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:15 am
7:00 am	Chatt-Nashville-St. L.	8:30 pm

BUS SCHEDULES

DE LUXE SERVICE.
Now available over Dixie lines out of Atlanta in all directions—
DIXIE SAFETY COACH LINES, INC.

—Terminals—
118 Peachtree WAlnut 6300
77 N. Forsyth WAlnut 3351
Bonded Carriers.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO "TRAVEL THE DIXIE WAY."
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS AND ROUND-TRIP RATES.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities

WANTED, five passengers to Miami Shriners convention leaving April 28, for information call IVy 9249.

Beauty Aids 2

A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE a specialty, given by Mrs. Marie Derrington, who has had eight years of experience in permanent waving, $5. Work guaranteed. Each wave has a lovely natural appearance. Manicuring, 50c; marcel, 75c; facial, $1.00. Evening appointments. Derrington Beauty Parlor, 307 Wynne-Claughton, WAlnut 3387.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
Spring Permanent Special.
$8.00.
Evening appointments. WAlnut 4449.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
EXPERT marcelling. We have with us Miss Wood, rated as the best. WAlnut 4449.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—A permanent marcel wave, only $5; no other charges; our excellent finger waving gives your hair a beautiful, natural looking appearance, best suited to your individual coiffeur; regular prices, $12.50 and $15.00. Phone IVy 4781. Anthony Permanent Wave Salon, masters of permanent waving, 519 Wynne-Claughton building.

SPECIAL advanced student waves, $2.50. 1215 Wynne-Claughton building.

CIRCULINE-EUGENE permanent waves, $5 and up. WAlnut 1791. 183½ Peachtree.

SPECIAL—One week only; permanent waves by experts $4; guaranteed. IVy 4297.

EUGENE WAVES, $8.50, $10.00, $12.50. Mrs. Bowles, 831 Gordon. WEst 3804; evening appointments.

GENUINE Eugene permanent, $8.50. Male and female experts; 2,000 waves in Atlanta. Marcel, 75c. Evening appointments. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 600 Forsyth theater building. IVy 8364.

$10 PERMANENT waves, $5. L. F. M. Beauty Parlor, IVy 8402; DEarborn 9215.

KATHLEEN'S WAVES ARE BETTER. 1131 Hurt Bldg. IVy 1526.

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY.
PERMANENT wave, any style, $4.75. Vanity Wave Shoppe, 514 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 6736.

SPECIAL TWO WEEKS.
EUGENE waves, $6.50; we use genuine Eugene machine and supplies. Mi-Lady's Wave Shop, 303 Wynne-Claughton building. IVy 9000.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 7

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1 lot in Hollywood cemetery and 1 lot in Peachtree church cemetery. Call HEmlock 2805-W.

Personals 8

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor street, Atlanta.

CHILDREN boarded, alone or with parents, in lovely suburban home, by kindergarten teacher, mother; splendid references. DEarborn 2296-W.

REDUCING—Battle Creek method, $1. Dr. Mowry, 712 Thrower building, WAl. 4197.

WRIGHT-M'GEHEE genealogy wanted. Thomas and Samuel Wright in Virginia before 1800. Thomas married McGehee. Son, Josiah McGehee Wright, moved Kentucky. Others North Carolina, Georgia. Descendants write Linnie Wright Barrett, 401 Fidelity Union building, Dallas, Texas.

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS.
C. A. SNOW & CO.
SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE SINCE 1875.
765 Eighth St. Washington, D. C.

REDUCING INSTITUTE, 302 Wynne-Claughton building. Light cabinet baths; scientific reducing; Swedish and Battle Creek massage. WAlnut 9092.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

CURTAINS stretched beautifully, call for delivery. WAlnut 1924.

MIMOSA HALL GARDEN, Roswell, Ga., open to visitors. Cut flowers for sale. Opera week: Lilies of the valley, tulips, iris. Very reasonable. Telephone 14.

GIRLS WANTED! WOMEN WANTED! By Mary Mann club, 120 West Bay street, Jacksonville, Florida. For particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WHEN in need of a good massage, magnetic or Swedish, call Main 1806-W.

USED clothing wanted for destitute families of prisoners, Mrs. William McGann, 904 Healey building, WAlnut 4214.

LADIES—Do you fret, wish or worry? I used to, but no more. A 2c stamp brings my secret. Mrs. Anna Bell, 322 Adams avenue, Scranton, Pa.

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work. Also want people needing artificial teeth that have been unable to get fitted. Southern Dental Institute, Peck building, corner Peachtree, Pryor, Houston. WAlnut 3456.

PERSONAL monogram stationery, 100 sheets fine linen bond, printed blue ink, $1.60 postpaid, with 100 envelopes. Order today. Monogram Press, Box 1028, Atlanta, Ga.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Association, 132 W. 62d street, Chicago.

MOTHER employed with two boys desires home where children will be cared for; reasonable. DEarborn 0147-J.

BEATEN biscuit, cheese rings, angel cakes, brown bread, orders taken. HE. 5967-J.

WANTED—Instruction with some practice in drugless healing similar to chiropractic methods. Willing to pay. Address C-251, Constitution.

WILL BOARD children, no objections to baby where mother is employed. WAlnut 3158.

"WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES."
It's all in the examination.

WANTED to store piano in my home. WEst 2614-W.

Opera Tickets 8-A

ARENA tickets all operas except Monday. Phone Sunday. WAlnut 5536. Miss Robinson. Fourth National bank.

OPERA TICKETS—FRIDAY MATINEE, SECOND ROW ARENA. CALL WALNUT 0217.

OPERA tickets, center arena Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoon. WEst 3854-W.

OPERA TICKETS—Fifth row, center, arena, Friday matinee, Saturday night. WAlnut 7421.

OPERA TICKETS—Choice arena, center; balcony, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, WAlnut 8006.

OPERA tickets for sale. Piedmont Hotel Cigar Stand. IVy 3368.

TWO season arena tickets, section A, row 12, seats 11 and 12. No advance in price. Call operator, WAlnut 6212.

TWO OPERA tickets, Friday matinee, fifth row balcony. WEst 1795-W.

2 OPERA tickets, each for Monday matinee and Saturday night. Phone HEm. 0813.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

CHARIS—Combination Corselet, $6.75. 609 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 7064.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANO—Cable Piano Company, 84 North Broad street.

VICTROLAS — Cable Piano Company, 84 North Broad street.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND—The man to wire that vase, repair percolators, sweepers, toasters, etc. Phone IVy 3891-W. Work called for.

LOST—One light blue mare mule, weighs 920 pounds, 8 years old, gray spot on one shoulder, wire cut above one hind hoof; last seen one mile east of Doraville, Ga. Notify L. E. Paine, Paine Brothers, Duluth, Ga. The owner will pay liberal reward to party who has taken care of same.

LOST—Eastman kodak, size 130, in leather case on Capitol to Weyman avenue car; films contained photos of baby; reward. Return 412 Boulevard, N. E., apartment 10.

LOST in or near Candler building, tan silk and lace belt with buckle set with crystals. Phone room 930, Henry Grady hotel; reward.

LOST—Boston bull terrier in vicinity of Peachtree and Tenth street. Call HEmlock 7401.

LOST—Black seal skin bill fold, containing $34, reward. Mauston, IVy 4252-J.

LOST—Black and white collie dog, answers to name of Dandy, about 12 months old. Reward. W. F. Hagan, WAlnut 0330.

LOST—One pair ladies' shell rim glasses. Call WAlnut 7089.

LOST—Brown fur neckpiece, in Georgia theater Thursday afternoon, reward if returned; no questions asked. GEneva 8455-R.

LOST—German police dog, gray, answers to "Able." Reward. IVy 3040.

$25 Reward for return of Boston bull. H. T. Forrest, WAlnut 6252.

"WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES."
It's all in the examination.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BARGAIN in Hudson coach for sale by owner. Call DEarborn 0540.

ONE '25 Dodge, 5 good tires, '28 tag, original paint, A-1 condition. Mr. Dorsey, WAlnut 5147. Small down payment, rest easy terms.

BUICK USED CARS—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

BUICK—For sale a credit slip for $675 on the Decatur Buick Co. Am offering same for considerably less than face value. If interested address T. H. J., P. O. Box 1970.

CHEVROLET—New and used cars. Service. Robinson & Picket, Inc., Buckhead. HEmlock 8663.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet company, 829 Whitehall street. WAlnut 1412.

$220—FRANKLIN; must sell, new tires, good paint and top. Perfect mechanical condition, 1928 tag, terms or trade, take Ford touring, small diamond or radio and cash. Best buy in Atlanta. Manager, 143 Mitchell street, S. W.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith company, 530-540 West Peachtree street.

SECOND fastest car in America, late model roadster with rumble seat. Good shape. No trade, cash only. Call DEarborn 3004-R. or WAlnut 7111 days.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford touring, excellent condition, never abused, $210. WAlnut 3137.

CHEVROLET—New and used. East Point Chevrolet company, 318 North Main street, Fairfax 2303.

ALL MAKES used cars. M. J. Wager, Forsyth at Whitehall. IVy 8210.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211.

CHEVROLET—1925 coach, $265; terms. M. J. Wager, Forsyth at Whitehall. IVy 8210.

GRAHAM PAIGE CO. OF GA.
GOOD USED CARS.
521 PEACHTREE WALNUT 8951

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WAlnut 8718.

DODGE—1927 touring, $425; terms. M. J. Wager, Forsyth at Whitehall. IVy 8210.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, 477 Peachtree. WAlnut 9252.

BUICK—1925, Standard 6 sedan, $500. M. J. Wager, Forsyth at Whitehall. IVy 8210.

LINCOLN—Fine used cars. Rippey Motor Co., 453 Spring street. IVy 0867.

CHEVROLET—1927 coach, $472; terms. M. J. Wager, Forsyth at Whitehall; IVy 8216.

NASH—Used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co. 594 Peachtree street.

BUICK—1926 standard 6 roadster, $425. M. J. Wager, Forsyth street, Whitehall, IVy 8210.

OVERLAND—Willys-Knight. West Peachtree at North avenue. Le Roux Motor Co.

$65 Takes 1926 Overland touring, balloon tires, excellent shape, DEarborn 0267.

OAKLAND—PONTIAC
F. S. MAFFETT, INC.
425 SPRING IVy 1921.
USED CAR DEPT.

505 W. PEACHTREE. HEMLOCK 1164.

REO Flying Cloud demonstrator, good as new. Reo Sales & Service, 419 Peachtree. WAlnut 6432.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor company, 415 Peachtree, WAlnut 2899.

1926 FORD TOURING, first-class condition, liberal terms. 189 Marietta street.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS, ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS. THE WHITE COMPANY, 70 BOULEVARD, N. E.

2 DUMP body trucks; nearly new, with factory guarantee; will sell at big sacrifice. WAlnut 8998.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

BEST CASH PRICES.
For Good Late Model Used Cars.
MORRIS MOTOR CO.,
255 Peachtree St. IVy 0436.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR ANY MODEL FORD.
ASBURY & HALLOWELL, INC.,
402 Peachtree. IVy 0507.

JUNK CARS WANTED—CALL MACK IVY 8879.

CASH for your used car. Highest market prices paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers. 125-131 Ivy street. WAlnut 3966.

CASH
FOR 25 LIGHT CARS,
ANY TYPE OR MODEL.
JOS. H. COHEN,
350 PEACHTREE ST.

INSURANCE salesman wants good used car, will trade life insurance part or all payment. Address C-263, Constitution.

CASH for late model Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston street, WAlnut 6281.

WANTED—25 late model Fords. Call Joe Finch at WAlnut 5147.

WILL pay cash for good one-ton Ford truck with Russell rear end. J. W. Lanford, 209 Central avenue.

WANTED—1925 Ford chassis in good condition, don't bother me with junk, will pay cash. Call Sunday, WEst 3049-J.

WILL pay cash for late model Fords, all types. R. L. Wade, 269 North Boulevard, WAlnut 5877.

WILL trade equity in brick house for auto or truck. Huntley 7418-M.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, New and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. Peachtree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
ONE-DAY SERVICE.
HIGH-GRADE MATTRESS RENOVATING.
Established 22 Years.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
IVy 3847. 327 Houston street.

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., 625 Edgewood. S. E., IVy 3861.

OLD mattresses made new; 1-day service. McDaniel Street Mattress Co., IVy 8365.

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
250 ELLIOTT STREET, N. W. IVY 1093.

Building and Repairing

REPAIR WORK, any kind that needs a carpenter, anywhere in the city. We build counters, shelving, cabinets, all kinds. Special mill work. Our representative will be glad to call and make estimate. Phone IVy 1155. George S. Thomas company.

Collection Systems

WE GUARANTEE to collect bad debts. HEmlock 1931. 201 Zahner Bldg.

Dressmaking

HEMLOCK 3447—Dressmaking, all kinds; spring coats, ensembles; specialty on shirts; references.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ROUNTREE'S.
109 WHITEHALL STREET. WALNUT 6914

Electrical Repairing

COMET ELECTRIC CO. — 200½ Marietta street, IVy 8756. All repair work guaranteed.

Furniture Repairing

FURNITURE repaired, refinished and upholstered, workmanship guaranteed. F. J. Wellborn, 417 Edgewood avenue, IVy 2813.

FURNITURE, phonograph and refrigerator repairing, 209 Whitehall, IVy 6884.

Gun; Key and Locksmith

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. Umbrellas repaired. Ga. Gun & Key Co., 13 Forsyth St. S. W. Phone IVy 1358.

Jewelers and Watchmakers

WATCH main springs repaired, 75c; year guarantee. 14 Walton, corner Peachtree.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 South Forsyth street. WAlnut 7202.

Repairing, Refinishing, Upholstering

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—WAlnut 3380. 27 Pryor, S. W. Atlanta Phono company.

Moving and Storage

B. M. HAMILTON TRANSFER CO.
General Hauling. HEmlock 3373-J.

COMER TRANSFER Co., commercial hauling, shipping, rear 144 Marietta. IVy 2714.

RUSSELL O. HOUSE, local, long-distance moving. IVy 2167. Nights call DE. 1099.

ROBBINS TRANSFER COMPANY moves you for $3 a load. MAin 1916-W.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 80 North Pryor street.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

J. W. OZBURN, painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WAlnut 8108.

Painting Tinting and Plastering.
W. M. CARROLL, DEAR. 1322.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering; rooms tinted $2 to $5. WEst 0630-J.

PAINTING and decorating; first-class work; estimates gladly furnished. IVy 2971.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting rooms, $2 up. Cement work. Leaks stopped. WEst 2738-J.

WE paper. We make it stick! Service our motto. Mr. Owen. MAin 0770-W.

Refrigerator Repairing

REFRIGERATORS repaired, moved, bought and sold. Shannen Refrigerator Repair Co., MAin 3266.

Roofing

REROOF TODAY—TEN MONTHS TO PAY.
10-Year Written Guarantee.
WHITE ROOFING CO., WALNUT 8579.

ROOFING—Cash or terms. IVy 4946.
GUARANTEE ROOFING COMPANY.

QUALITY and prices can't be beat. Acree Roofing company. WEst 2712.

W. S. STROUD—WEst 3681; 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

BEST materials, lowest prices on roofing and repairing. Call J. E. Dumas, IVy 9017.

Refinishing Floors

HAVE your old floors refinished now at low prices. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co., MAin 5273.

Screening and Repairing

SCREENS made to order; old frames rescreened; estimates cheerfully given. MAin 1950-W.

Window Shades, Cleaning, Repairing

ACME WINDOW CLEANING CO.
GENERAL house cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. Work guaranteed. IVy 2540.

LET US clean your window shades to look like new. Call Fairfax 1170-J.

THOMPSON SHADE CO.—Window shade cleaners, 938 W. Peachtree. HEmlock 5057.

Window and House Cleaning

GEORGIA WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Office, Stores and Dwellings. WAlnut 6489.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO.—Floor waxing, general cleaning. IVy 2346.

Welding

CRACKED equipment and machine parts welded. Metal Welding Co., IVy 3986.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ATTRACTIVE positions secured for stenographers, secretaries, steno-bookkeepers, typists, billing clearks and young lady office assistants; our charges only 2½ one month's salary. Why pay more? Greenleaf Co., 1019 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. Largest Employment Institution South.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work, $15-$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Maxelle, Dept. E-29, Gary, Indiana.

ADDRESS cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamped, addressed envelope brings particulars. Unique, P. O. Box 36, Station S, New York.

BILLING CLERK—Who has had experience in automobile tire business wanted for immediate opening; young, single lady preferred; good salary, permanent position. 1019 Wynne-Claughton.

EXPERIENCED power machine operators on cotton dresses, steady work, good pay, inexperienced need not apply. Paramount Manufacturing Co., 57 Forsyth St., S. W.

EARN $3 daily, spare time, plain sewing, materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Gertrude Dress, 1560 Southern boulevard, New York, Department 3-A.

$30 WEEKLY addressing and mailing cards. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished, including postage. Sample and particulars 5c. Imperial Stationery company, Dept. K, Greenfield, Ohio.

EARN $25 weekly spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 123 St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $25 a week selling the Two-in-One ladies' purse. Every woman buys. Apply 807 Thrower building.

FILE CLERK—Girl thoroughly familiar with Kardex system. Must be typist and know principles of bookkeeping. Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service Co., 513 Healey building.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope for particulars. F-2969, care Constitution.

LADIES—$15 to $25 weekly easy, mailing circulars, etc., at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Crescent Sales Co., Adv. Dept., Box 39, Evansville, Ind.

LADIES—Treat yourself to a beautiful string of imported Japanese pearls, 60 inches long, sent to you for only $1, postpaid. Ormond Supply Co., 603 Knickerbocker building, New York.

LADIES.
BIG MONEY in beauty business. Learn it under our special plan. Call or write for catalog explaining our offer. Moler System, 81 Forsyth street, N. W.

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly coloring cards home; no selling, experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Standard Novelty, 1856 Bryant avenue, New York, Dept. B-4.

LADIES make a comfortable income every week selling our men's shirts. Apply Mr. Freeman, 807 Thrower building.

REPRESENTATIVES, direct—do you want $2 an hour showing charming Mary Rose frocks, biggest variety, prices beat competition. Experience unnecessary. Free equipment. Rodasi Co., 754 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESWOMEN
WITH or without experience to whom we want to offer an unusual opportunity for making real money. Give name, address, telephone number and full details will be furnished you. Address P. O. Box 1083, Atlanta, Ga.

SECRETARY—High-class single girl, 25-30, for very desirable position in medium-sized office; this position has exceptional possibilities for capable girl; interviews strictly confidential. Investigate, see Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service Co., 513 Healey Bldg.

SALESLADIES—Colored. Apply 45½ Auburn avenue, room 211; must be neat. Mr. Arnold.

STENOGRAPHERS—The really high-class positions are secured on a confidential basis by registering with Executive Service Co., 513 Healey Bldg.; no registration fees.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. Pennsylvania Publishing company, Philipsburg, Pa.

TEACHERS: Pleasant and profitable work; not books, guaranteed income. Ages 22-38. Must be free to travel. Interview by appointment only. Address C-273, Constitution.

TYPISTS—Earn $1 per hour, spare time, typing manuscripts, easy work, done at home. Particulars 2c. Authors' Manuscript Bureau, Box 602, Montreal, Canada.

MAN or woman, new plan in interest of religious education and distribution of religious literature; $3 per day guaranteed, $50 weekly and upward easily made; steady work or spare time; experience unnecessary. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WOMAN wanted for travelling position, open May 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 North Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Earn big money sewing. Experience unnecessary. Easy, steady work, materials cut. Instructions furnished, details free. Goshen Dress, department "R," Goshen, N. Y.

WANTED—Single young lady, 18 to 25, one who has to work. For our picture and framing department. Must be neat, accurate, good address in meeting customers. Living with parents or relatives. Some store experience preferred. Call between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. See Mr. Gavan or Mr. Rozetta. No phone calls. Southern Book Concern, 103 Whitehall street.

WOMEN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions, opportunity to earn at least $60 weekly. Give age, education, experience first letter. S. J. Gilfillian, 46 West Oak, Chicago.

WOMEN—$21 weekly sewing smocks; easy work; no experience; no selling; an addressed envelope brings free particulars. Bell Mfg., Dept. K, 1011 Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Ten ladies to sell Matthews dresses direct from the manufacturer. Latest styles at low prices. Good commissions paid daily. Apply 807 Thrower Bldg.

WOMEN inexperienced wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut, no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse for baby. Phone HEmlock 3816.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AWNING AGENCY—We want an agent to sell our awnings in every town and city where there is no awning factory; must be able to erect awnings; we teach you how with simple instruction book. We put you in business for yourself. If you are a hustler and mean business write for our confidential proposition. Address Memphis Tent & Awning Company (manufacturers), 91 S. Front street, Memphis, Tenn.

Are You Looking for the Right Kind of a Chauffeur?

An intelligent, experienced, CAREFUL driver that has enough consideration for his own neck and not to risk yours?

Inasmuch as The Constitution ranks as the leading newspaper in effective automobile advertising in Atlanta, it would seem that it would also be the best medium for securing competent drivers, mechanics, garage men, etc.

And the seeming is so.

A phone message to our Classified Advertising Department will bring you positive proof within twenty-four hours. Bill will be mailed later.

The daily circulation of The Constitution carries your message to a great multitude of responsive readers.

Classified Advertising Dept.
Telephone WAlnut 6565

Open Sundays till 9:00 P. M. Phone WA. 6575

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ACCOUNTANTS, bookkeepers, shipping clerks, billing clerks, salesmen, general office men, who desire to secure worthwhile positions, see us; our charges only 2½ one month's salary. Why pay more? Greenleaf Co., 1019 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. Largest Employment Institution South.

AGENTS—Here's a million dollar line—Suits and topcoats, 2 for $29.50, you collect $6 on every sale, plus big bonus; satisfaction guaranteed; free master sales outfit. Write today, Dept. 15, Empire State Tailors, 2 West Nineteenth street, New York.

ATTENTION, specialty and clothing salesmen. Fastest selling line today; one suit or top coat $15, commission $3.50; two for $28.50, commission $6 plus bonus. Union Tailoring Company, Denver, Colo.

AN OLD established manufacturer of women's quality, made-to-order shoes selling direct to wearer, offers a real opportunity to an ambitious man or woman in this territory; no previous experience necessary; many regular customers. The C. W. Archer Shoe Co., Dept. 2505, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, boy 19-22, bookkeeping course graduate with about one year's experience as ledger clerk. See Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service Co., 513 Healey building.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — High-class man, 23-26, thoroughly experienced accounts receivable, for position that is first-class in every respect. Accounting background necessary. Interviews confidential. Executive Service Co., 513 Healey Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT—Junior, with some experience in public work. Man about 24 preferred. Executive Service Co., 513 Healey building.

A MARRIED man with car for city sales work. 416 Glenn Bldg.

BIG PAYING SIDE LINE—$10 to $15 daily selling something all merchants use. Printed statements, letterheads, billheads, envelopes, hotel notcheads, menus, meal tickets, cards, etc.; 33 1-3 commission. Prices way under other printers. Commission paid day orders taken. Get sample book and start in immediately. Carroll Printing Co., 3277 Morales St., San Antonio, Texas.

CALL on leading business and professional men—sell high-grade, necessary service that makes friends and lifelong clients; experienced men (especially those having sales organizations) wanted; write today. American Creditors' association, 222 West Fourth, Cincinnati.

CAN USE several experienced security salesmen on big deal. Phone WAlnut 3469.

CARPENTER, for trim; state wages wanted. Address C-272, Constitution.

DRIVERS wanted, attractive proposition for alert and energetic men over 21 years of age, who know the city and can furnish references. Yellow Cab company, 346 Courtland street, N. E.

MEN, work on train; chance for advancement. Terminal Station, downstairs. Interstate Co.

MECHANICAL RUBBER SALESMAN—Old, established manufacturer has open territories for aggressive, hard hitting salesman. Must have following in Georgia and Florida. Give references and state salary expected. Our organization knows of this ad. Address C-59, Constitution.

ENGINEER—Man 24-28 with technical school education for sales work with prominent manufacturer. Good salary and all expenses. Interviews strictly confidential. Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service Co., 513 Healey building.

FIRST-CLASS, high-grade salesman on new organization work. Great opportunity to become associated with new corporation of great merit. Apply 401 Rhodes Bldg.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN,
TAKE NOTICE!
REORGANIZING
SALESFORCE.
NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY (IF YOU HAVE A CAR AND HAVE PLEASING PERSONALITY) TO WORK INTO A LIVE ORGANIZATION, AND MAKE BIG MONEY. UNUSUAL PROPOSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. SEE MR. BARRETT.
SALES REALTY CO., INC.,
433 CANDLER BLDG.

BOOK SALESMEN—Fastest selling 20-volume set, big commission. J. A. Richards, Inc., 578 Madison avenue, New York.

RELIABLE MAN—I'll show you how to earn $20 weekly extra in spare time if you don't "know it all" but will follow instructions. William Harvey, Box L, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVES.
AMERICAN School of Chicago desires experienced men in Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Alabama; exclusive territory; attractive proposition to right men; married men with car preferred. Write George L. McAfee, P. O. Box 2051.

RESPONSIBLE men over 35 willing to work for big money to sell a national collection service in southern territory. Call or write 1111 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

SECURITY SALESMEN.
A Million-dollar company now being formed in Atlanta, requires ten high class salesmen to sell a very attractive stock issue. Wonderful opportunity for men who can produce. Address or call Manufacturer, 326 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMAN-Organizer wanted for state of Georgia. Must be well acquainted in Atlanta. Age 30 to 45 years. Only high-grade man need apply. See Mr. Wilder, Robert Fulton hotel, 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

SALESMEN WANTED.
TO FIVE men of the real "go-getter" type, and good moral character, we can offer an unusually attractive connection in our bond department; definite leads and appointments furnished.
Good men can make big money quickly and surely.
A sales connection with this organization means, for successful men, a permanent and profitable connection with opportunities for territorial managerial positions. For an interview see manager of bond department, room 523 Healey building, Atlanta, between 9 a. m., and 10 a. m. or between 1 and 2 p. m.

SALESMEN!—We want several real salesmen who can sell a high-class utility. No house-to-house canvassing. Liberal commission and drawing account based on proven production. This is a tremendous opportunity for real money without limit. Give name, address, telephone and full details will be furnished you. Act quickly or quota may be filled. P. O. Box 1083, Atlanta.

SALESMEN—To sell women's rayon underwear; better grade; for New York, well-established concern; commission basis. Fenray, Inc., 34 East 30th street, New York city.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMAN WANTED.
WE have an opening for an educational salesman around 35 years of age. Very attractive offer to right man. Must be neat, well educated and used to making at least $100 per week. Permanent connection with well established company. Give particulars in first letter. Address C-260, Constitution.

SALESMAN wanted; just one real ambitious man to represent us in protected nearby territory, selling to retail trade wonderful line of French process cosmetics; good commission. For quick action, state your qualifications. Orchid French Cosmetic Co., 152 W. 42nd street, New

FINANCIAL

Wanted to Borrow 41A

$2,200 WANTED at 8 per cent, from private party, on fine 60-acre home place, near Newnan, Ga.; well improved; fine grist mill on property; will furnish abstract. Borrower, C-270, Constitution.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN, 18 up, $1,700-$2,700 year; mail carriers, clerks; steady; sample coaching free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 44-H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—25-55; government prohibition agents; investigators; $1,860 to $3,000 first year; sample examination coaching and particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 815-H, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY mail clerks, $1,900-$2,700 year; men, 18 up; sample examination coaching free. Apply today. F-2955, Constitution.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

BALLROOM STEPS—Season 1928-29; dance technique for perfect grace. HEmlock 5914-J.

LEARN BALLROOM DANCING FOR $10. MRS. STRICKLAND. WALNUT 9436.

STUDENTS for stringed orchestra, 50 cents a lesson to twelve. HEmlock 7405-W.

ORIGINAL "Margaret Mooring Method" ballroom dancing, guaranteed four lessons. IVy 2469.

Private Instruction 45

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $16 a day is regular scale; much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs; send for plans and our book "How to Read Blue Prints;" mailed free. Building Dept. 2108, Chicago Tech College, 118 E. Twenty-sixth street, Chicago, Ill.

LIVE STOCK.

Dogs, Cats and Other Pets 47

ANIMALS, birds, puppies, kittens, gold fish, poultry, foods, remedies, supplies, monkeys, canaries, parrots; all kinds sold. Petland, 284 Peachtree.

BEAUTIFUL golden guaranteed singing canaries, $7.50 up; colored cages. Petland, 284 Peachtree.

BEAUTIFUL little black and tan rat terriers, real toys and from extra good stock. Fox terriers, good markings, poodles, airedales, collies, white Spitz and beautiful little mixed puppies. Also full grown real watch dogs. Our prices are reasonable. Forsyth Pet Shop, 84 South Forsyth street.

PEKINGESE, Poms, Bostons, females $22.50, males $30; German Police, females $12, males $20; White Eskimos, St. Bernards crossed with Newfoundland, Airedales, Irish Terriers, females $8.50, males, $14.50; Toy Poodles, Collies, Fox, Rat, Bull Terriers, females $6, males $10; Persian Kittens, females $7.50, males $10; King Pannama parrots, fine talkers, $25. Mail orders filled, ship everywhere." Modern Pet Shop, 18 N. 9, Philadelphia, Pa.

GOLD FISH, 10c up; baby tiny turtles, $1; chameleons, $1; Baltimore minnows, $1.50 dozen; fancy fish bowls. Petland, 284 Peachtree.

BEAUTIFULLY marked registered Irish wolf hound, female. Priced right. IVy 8204.

WANTED—Collies, fox terriers, Bostons, airedales, kittens, canaries, parrots, monkeys, bantams, white rats and mice, baby rabbits. 284 Peachtree.

WHITE COLLIE puppies for sale. "Aristocrats of the South." Mother prize winner; pedigree on both sides. 852 Belgrade avenue.

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Spear, Manager. 318 Edgewood. WA. 4737.

PERSIAN kittens and cats, beauties, reasonably priced, see them. Petland, 284 Peachtree.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

FOR SALE—A registered Holstein milch cow whose last calf is about two weeks old. She can be seen at my place on Pace's Ferry road. She gives five or six gallons of milk per day. Morris Brandon.

FOUR fresh milk cows for sale. All heavy milkers. DEarborn 2315-W.

THREE springers, will be fresh soon. Mr. Loomis, 863 Peters street. MAin 3110.

Poultry and Baby Chicks 49

ALL BREEDS of fancy chickens, Buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island reds, Barred Rocks, leghorns and other good breeds. Eggs for setting. Our prices reasonable. Forsyth Pet Shop, 84 South Forsyth street.

BABY CHICKS, when 48 hours old and continuing for the first eight weeks, should have Conkey's (the original) Buttermilk Starting Feed. It prevents the big losses and gives chicks a quick start. Made of pure, sweet grain combined by a special process with concentrated sanitary buttermilk. The only feed made by the original Conkey (Invented in 1906) and liquid buttermilk is thoroughly incorporated with the other ingredients. Sold by The Empire Nursery & Seed Co., 91 Hunter street; The Atlanta Bird & Pet Shop, 284 Peachtree street; H. G. Hastings Company, 180 Mitchell street; W. H. Letton Seed company, 41 South Broad street; A. C. Woolley and company, 203 Spring street, wholesale distributors.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS.
AMAZING LOW PRICES.

BABY chicks, eggs and pullets from flocks direct from 225 to 328-egg lines with trap-nested pedigreed ancestry. Everything produced entirely on this farm; every bird of our select and Sovereign grades direct from breeders named and at least 2-year-old hens. Junior grade from pullets. Rucker Tancred or English Barron White Leghorn, per 100: Junior, $10; Sovereign, $12; select, $15. Parks Barred Rocks, White Rucker Firefly Reds, Byers B. Orpington, Fischel White Wyandotte: Junior, $12. Sovereign, $14; select, $17. Postpaid: 100 per cent alive. Free catalogue. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

REDUCED PRICES—Quality chicks. State accredited. Per 100: Leghorns $7; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $8; assorted $6.50. From heavy layers. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 269, Columbia, Mo.

DELIVERED alive, prepaid in free brooders, no chilling; Barred Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, 100 $10. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Missouri.

BABY chicks, also 1 to 4 weeks old chicks. Custom hatching. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 810 Piedmont avenue. WAlnut 4095.

CHICKS 5-c up. Shipped C. O. D. State accredited. Free feed; $1 per 100 books order; leading varieties; 100 per cent live delivery; bred to lay flocks. Write Quality Farms, Box 107, Wellsville, Mo.

CERTIFIED chicks, from 200-egg cockerels, bloodtested, leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery; catalog free Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 127, Brenham, Texas.

BETTER CHICKS, lower prices; custom hatching. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 S. Forsyth.

BLOOD-TESTED chicks, live and grow; Rocks and Reds; 12½c; free catalog; custom hatched. Roberson Hatchery, 201 Whitehall. IVy 1931.

Incubators, Brooders, Supplies 49A

BUCKEYE incubators and brooders. Reed electric incubators and brooders. Putnam brooder heaters, $4.75 each. Lewis E. Cottongim, 93 Broad, S. W.

AGENTS—BIG MONEY SELLING SHIRTS direct to wearer for large manufacturer, established forty years. No capital or experience needed. Write for free samples. Sammels Shirts, 566 Broadway, New York.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BARGAIN in used samples billing machine, adding machine and McCaskey account register and fireproof safe. Atlanta Salesbook company. Phone WAlnut 0092.

CLEARANCE SPECIALS.

$175.00 9-piece walnut dining suite	$86.50
120.00 9-piece oak dining suite	49.50
110.00 4-piece walnut bedroom suite	44.50
95.00 3-piece mahogany bedrm suite	39.50
44.50 Oak chifforobe	17.50
29.50 3-mirror mah. dressing table	14.50
44.50 Mah. vanity dresser, new	26.50
18.50 3-piece breakfast suite finished	10.50
95.00 Singer sewing machine	19.50
New 48-pound mattress	4.75
Oak wardrobe with mirror door	14.50
6x9 rug $1.85. Chairs 50c up. Round dining table $6.95. Washstand $1.50. Dressers, $5 up. Lot of used refrigerators, $4 up.	

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.
Come and Convince Yourself.
A. AUERBACH FURNITURE CO.
WAlnut 0448. 564 Decatur St.

CASH REGISTER, show case, iron safe and desk. 195 Mitchell st., S. W.

ONE Shannon meat box, 6x8; perfect condition; $75. 64 Hunter St., S. W.

GOOD bicycle, computing scales, ice box, meat slicer; bargain. 720 Tumlin street HUntley 7418-M.

SECOND-HAND soda fountains, all sizes, excellent condition, factory guarantee; cheap and long terms.
The Bishop & Babcock Sales Co.

SLIGHTLY worn dresses, size 16, will sell cheap. HEmlock 3685.

Articles for Sale 51

SINGER, White or New Home sewing machines from $25 to $40. 167 Whitehall street, S. W. Phone WAlnut 9910.

40 PENNY pistol machines for sale or exchange for radio or anything of value. Box F-2972, Constitution.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington 11, $25; L. C. Smithf 8, $35; $10 down, $5 month. G. M. Hunt, 318 Gould building. IVy 1595.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER, laths, windows, doors, mantels and roofing. Georgia Avenue school. Formwalt street. Phone WAlnut 6407.

BRICK, lumber, mantels with mirrors, stairway. W. P. Evans, 69 W. Alexander street.

Barber Supplies 52-A

"MEMORIZE IT." It pays to buy from B. & B., 50 Forsyth, S. W. WAlnut 7989.

Plumbing Supplies 53A

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply company.

Business and Office Equipment 54

BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE.

ALL OFFICE equipment formerly belonging to King-Blackburn Co. and Thompson-Starrett Co.

6 Mahogany flat top desks.
5 Mahogany typewriter desks.
7 Oak typewriter desks.
10 Counter height steel files.
12 60-inch green steel desks.
15 Typewriter chairs, oak and mahogany.
40 Miscellaneous office chairs.
28 4-drawer steel files.
50 Book case sections (oak and mahogany).

NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE
EQUIPMENT CO.
88-90 Walton St.

WE buy, sell, exchange and trade in new and used office furniture; low prices small profit with quick turn over.
Newell-Thomas Office Equipment Co.,
88-90 Walton St., N. W. WAlnut 0547.

TYPEWRITERS—We sell, rent and repair all makes. Special rental rates to students. Phone WAlnut 2960.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
WE OFFER a large lot of miscellaneous used office equipment, consisting of desks chairs, safes, files, etc., at low prices.
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY,
89 North Pryor Street.

Coal & Wood 54a

KIRKWOOD COAL CO.
Phone Us For Summer Prices.
COAL, COKE DEarborn 1795.

Good Things to Eat 57

HAMS FOR SALE.
COUNTRY HAMS, selected, well cured and seasoned. Bought direct from the farmer. 10 to 30 pounds each. Price 40c per pound F. O. B. Paris. Shipped by express or parcel post C. O. D. References, any bank in Paris. Address D. E. Mathis, Paris, Tenn.

Household Goods 59

ACCOUNT leaving city will sell exclusive furnishings Oriental rugs, lamps, China, Frigidaire, call all week, preferably mornings. 118 Fifth street, N. W.

FURNITURE, four room apartment, complete account owner being transferred to another territory. Bargain for cash. A price interesting to anyone wanting furniture. Call after four p. m., second floor, W. L., Smith, 699 Myrtle street, N. E.

ANTIQUES—Fine old Sheraton chest, old Staffordshire, two single spool beds in maple. Little Antique Shoppe, 556 Spring.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Transfer & Storage Co.

MAJESTIC coal or wood range with water back, $35, at 25 Ivy street, N. E., near Auburn avenue.

SINGER, White sewing machines, practically new, $10 to $50. 182 Forsyth, S. W. WAlnut 7919.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 215 Peters street. MAin 4208.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND—Lady's, beautiful setting; large blue-white perfect cut diamond; must sell for quick cash, $100; rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box F-2961, Constitution.

DIAMOND—Blue-white, absolutely flawless, gorgeous engagement ring, $275, mailed your bank inspection. Box 206, College Park, FAirfax 1368.

Musical Merchandise 62

BRUNSWICK 8-tube Panatrope Radiola, all repossessed, regular price $650, will sell for balance of contract $390; a wonderful trade; easy terms. M. Rich Bros. Co., music department.

BARGAINS in trade-in Victrolas. Crews' Music Shoppe, West End. WEst 2582.

PIANOS—All makes, used; from $100 to $170; terms. M. Rich Bros. Co., music department.

GOOD band and orchestra instruments; finest repair shops in the south; write us. Ritter Music Co., 54 Auburn ave. M.

PIANOS—World's best makes—We can save you $100 on your purchase. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor street, N. E.

VICTROLAS—Used, $20 to $40; terms. M. Rich Bros. Co., music department.

PIANOS—You can always get the best bargains at Edleo Piano Co., 263 Peachtree.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WAlnut 5776.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 64

PANSIES—Blooming plants, 50c dozen; Asters, Columbines, Rosy Morn Petunias, Hollyhocks. Stocks, Verbenias and other plants. Cox's Pansy Garden, East Point. FAirfax 1501-J.

WAKEFIELD cabbage plants shipped day order received. Postpaid: 300, 75c; 500, $1; 1,000, $1.50. Expressed $1 thousand. Satisfaction guaranteed. Millions ready. Dealers wanted. Middle Georgia Plant Farm, Senoia, Ga.

WHITE and yellow narcissus bulbs, $1.00; jonquil bulbs, 50c per 100. Phone MAin 2320-J. 1808 Lakewood avenue.

DAHLIAS—Phone for list, standard varieties, prize winners. W. B. Correll, 426 Clifton road, N. E. DEarborn 3964.

CLEKLEY sweet watermelon seeds, 60 cents pound, postage prepaid. Burton, 981 Pryor, S. W.

Trees and Nursery Stock 64A

GEO. M. MURPHY CO. NURSERIES.
734 Boulevard, N. E., IVy 0677.
SHRUBS, shade trees, flowers, pot plants, lawn grass, fertilizer. Expert planting service.

Wanted to Buy 66

B. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone IVy 0572.

DON'T sell your old building before calling Atlantic Wrecking Co., MAin 1660.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. CALL IVY 2643.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH. WALNUT 0448.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction company, 10-12 East Mitchell. WAlnut 9739.

LET THE Piedmont Hotel Cigar stand sell your opera tickets.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ATTRACTIVE room, private home; Highland Virginia section; references. HEmlock 0770-W.

ANSLEY PARK—Attractive room, meals, also rooms available for opera. HEmlock 2118-J.

FRONT ROOM—Twin beds, semi-private, two meals; breakfast 6:30 if desired; $30 month. HEmlock 2491-J.

NORTH SIDE—Juniper street, attractive room adjoining bath, meals, $32.50. HEmlock 7999-W.

GOOD, clean rooms, 3 meals; close in; $6, $7 per week. 65 Mitchell St., S. W., opposite new city hall site.

Rooms With Board 67

COZY room for 1 or 2, splendid meals. 166 Ponce de Leon.

CAN accommodate 6 or 8 opera visitors, private home, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner, $3 day. HEmlock 4243.

NICE, quiet home; lovely room, bath; splendid meals; references. 881 Peachtree St.

PEACHTREE STREET NEAR TENTH.
LARGE front room with connecting bath, suitable for couple or three business girls; also roommate for business girl; vacant May 1. Phone HEmlock 1455.

LARGE room with private bath, couple or family; splendid meals; all conveniences; reasonable. 166 Ponce de Leon.

491 LEE STREET, S. W.—Large front room, excellent meals, reasonable. WEst 1116.

BOULEVARD, N. E., 807—Large room, adjoining bath, meals optional. WAlnut 4560.

SINGLE or double, meals optional, reasonable. West Peachtree and Ponce De Leon. HEmlock 0246-J.

LARGE room connecting bath, private home, all conveniences, 1070 Gordon street. WEst 0543-W.

IDEAL for summer, private home. Couple or roommate for young man. Twin beds, showers. References. DEarborn 4309-J.

GENTLEMAN share large sleeping porch room, splendid meals, 166 Ponce de Leon.

NICELY furnished room, private home, conveniences. Excellent meals. 417 Peeples. WEst 0181-J.

OPPOSITE Biltmore, large rooms with bath available for opera week. HEmlock 0031.

LOVELY room; also roommate for man; conveniences; excellent home cooking. HEmlock 7624.

41 FOURTH ST., N. E.—Lovely room with meals, private home. HEmlock 0998-J.

1095 NORTH AVE.—Room, two meals, private family, furnace heat. WAlnut 1710.

NORTH SIDE—Desirable rooms in owner's home for business people; best meals on car line. HEmlock 0169.

MEET me at College Inn opera week; elegant single or double rooms, permanent guests if desired, meals optional. (Motto: Make the best better.) Phone IVy 0744, rates reasonable.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive room in refined private home. Excellent meals. HEmlock 6825-J.

BOULEVARD PARK—Owner's home of two adults, room, shower, garage; business couple. GEneva 2096-J.

NORTH SIDE — Attractive room, home-cooked meals, reasonable. IVy 3349-J.

ROOM, board, business couple or two young men; walking distance. 443 Washington street.

415 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Lovely room, delicious meals; reasonable; all conveniences. WAlnut 1650.

ROOMMATE for young lady; conveniences, private home. HEmlock 2588-J.

PONCE DE LEON AVE., 311.—Nice room, downstairs, connecting bath; can accommodate three young ladies. WAlnut 2485.

WEST END—Lovely rooms, splendid meals, gentlemen, also lady, $7. WEst 0873-J.

206 PONCE DE LEON—Nice front room, home cooking, refined home. WAlnut 8278.

699 PIEDMONT—For couple, room, private bath, 3 excellent meals, Sunday night supper, conveniences, WAlnut 6935, garage.

1113 PEACHTREE—Attractive connecting rooms, running water, connecting bath; gentlemen. HEmlock 7657.

1699 PEACHTREE ROAD—Nicely furnished connecting front rooms for family with or without children or couple. Three meals in refined home for paying guests. HEmlock 4426.

Rooms Furnished 68

ATTRACTIVE front room with all conveniences; excellent location; private home. HEmlock 6651-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, north side home, all conveniences. Reasonable. Peachtree car. HEmlock 1382-W.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, sleeping porch and bath, steam heat. HEmlock 1258-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, near car, couple, 2 business women, meals optional. DEarborn 0596-W.

CORNER ROOM, SIXTH FLOOR, TO LADY. HEmlock 4546.

PENN AVE., near Fifth street, delightful room, near car line; gentlemen. WA. 7707.

GATE CITY HOTEL—142 Forsyth street, S. W. Clean, outside rooms, $3.50 to $5 per week.

CHESTERFIELD bachelor apartments, reasonable rates; all modern conveniences. Apply 21 Harris street, N. W., next door Capital City club.

CAN accommodate grand opera visitors with rooms, also furnished apartments, 537 Peachtree.

448 JACKSON, N. E.—Apartment 4, furnished room, second floor apartment. WAlnut 4089.

MAY 1—Desirable room, heat, all conveniences; walking distance; gentleman. WAlnut 6474.

NICELY furnished rooms, all conveniences; good location; meals optional. HEmlock 2909-J.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, front room, conveniences, breakfast if desired. HEmlock 4355.

21 PEACHTREE PLACE—Private home, all conveniences, Biltmore section. HEmlock 1733-W.

JUNIPER—Attractive front room, twin beds, private home; very reasonable. GEneva 8357-J.

KENNESAW AVE., 672—Attractive front room, private home, business woman. IVy 1399-W.

NICE large room, all conveniences, private home, meals optional. WEst 3782-W.

NORTH SIDE—120 Fifth street, N. E., nicely furnished room, private home. IVy 3619-W.

NICELY furnished room, sleeping porch. Private phone, splendid neighborhood, $25. HEmlock 6543.

LARGE, light, clean room; two commodious closets, large private bath, well furnished; two gentlemen or business couple preferred; near two car lines; references. 966 Juniper; HEmlock 2906.

ONE completely furnished room in apartment; business girls only; $25 month; meals; conveniences. HEmlock 2790-W.

PEACHTREE ROAD, 1670—FRONT ROOM AND BATH. VERY REASONABLE.

ATTRACTIVE front room, private home; all conveniences; meals near by. HEmlock 1091-W.

BOULEVARD PARK—Nicely furnished room, business gentlemen; garage. HEm. 3566.

635 MYRTLE—Apt. 3., roommate for gentlemen, adjoining bath, separate beds. WAlnut 3101.

NEW bachelor apartments, 644 North Highland avenue, 1 room, bath, hotel service, $25 per month. Cafe in building. HEmlock 4040 or HEmlock 9211 nights. Ladies and gentlemen.

DECATUR—Room in private home, adjoining bath. No other guests. DEarborn 1372-W.

LARGE double room and single room; references. 378 Ponce de Leon. WAlnut 6208.

REX HOTEL—139 Luckie, next door to Y. M. C. A., rooms $3 to $5 week.

VIRGINIA AVE. section, front room for gentlemen; all modern conveniences in owner's private home. HEmlock 5335-J.

MID-TOWN HOTEL—In the heart of Atlanta. Summer weekly rates now in effect. Large, clean, comfortable rooms. Inspection solicited.

PEACHTREE, 498—Attractive furnished front room, very desirable location, garage. HUntley 7705-J.

149 THIRD ST.—Attractive room, private entrance, also single room. WAl. 7172.

42 PEACHTREE PLACE—Lovely front room, $25; small room, $15. HEmlock 4792.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

HEMLOCK 3447—Room and kitchenette, private north side home, heat, hot water.

INMAN PARK—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; conveniences; adults; reasonable. DEarborn 3045.

KIRKWOOD—Two lovely connecting rooms, heat, all conveniences; adults. DEarborn 2157-W.

PONCE DE LEON, 951—Completely furnished rooms for housekeeping. Call GEneva 8469-J.

NICELY furnished room, light housekeeping, hot, cold water. 307 Courtland. WAlnut 5258.

FURNISHED bedroom, kitchen with sink; rent reduced to $4 week. 343 Courtland.

NEAR JACKSON—Front bedroom, kitchenette, sink, private entrance. 316 Forrest. WAlnut 3556.

ROOM, all improvements, $3.50 week. 411 Pulliam street, S. W. MAin 4658-W.

ROOM and kitchenette; nicely furnished. 867 York avenue.

WASHINGTON TERRACE—Desirable rooms, furnished, everything new, good section. Conveniences. WEst 2894-W.

21 PEACHTREE PLACE—Bedroom, kitchenette, private home, all conveniences. HEmlock 1733-W.

TWO rooms with private lavatory; all conveniences, $22.50. WEst 1355-W.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

200 BUENA VISTA, S. W.—3 rooms, $17.50, conveniences. IVy 8391, WAlnut 4952.

HALF of cottage, furnished housekeeping apartment; Capitol View section. References. WEst 2059-J.

TWO nicely furnished connecting rooms, adjoining bath, conveniences, private entrance. HEmlock 3558-W. 910 Highland View, N. E.

TWO nicely furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping. 154 Rawson. MAin 1775-J.

TWO large connecting rooms for housekeeping, rate $4 per week. 415 Eugenia St.

NICELY furnished 3-room in family, half block car line, with all conveniences, garage, Inman Park. IVy 7365.

W. PEACHTREE, 651—Attractive corner room; heat, radio; business people. HEmlock 4197-J.

CAPITOL VIEW—Two lovely rooms, kitchenette, garage, business couple. 1412 De Soto avenue. WEst 3489-J.

2 CONNECTING rooms, completely furnished, all conveniences, reasonable. WEst 0077-W.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with owner. Near car. Garage. Reasonable. WAlnut 8141.

149 THIRD ST., N. E.—Attractive room and kitchenette, steam heat. WAlnut 7172.

$5.50—TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, lights, hot water, conveniences. MAin 2993.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

THREE rooms on first floor, $25. Call MAin 3921-J.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette in new brick bungalow; all modern conveniences. 650 Mayland. WEst 3543-W.

DECATUR—Private home, 3 rooms, private bath and entrance; steam heat; adults; business couple preferred. DEarborn 3060-J.

CAPITOL VIEW—Two rooms and breakfast room; private entrance. WEst 2340-W.

FACING Grant park, 2 rooms and kitchenette, private entrance, all conveniences. 684 Boulevard, S. E. MAin 1848-J.

COZY room, kitchenette, sink, adjoining bath, garage, couple. WAlnut 7312.

230 GLENN ST., S. W.—Upstairs, 2 rooms, $10, IVy 8391, WAlnut 4952.

8. GORDON ST., 1621—Three newly decorated housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable. Call WEst 0566-W.

3 LARGE connecting rooms, conveniences, reasonable. 973 Oglethorpe avenue, WEst 3368-J.

FOUR desirable rooms, Oakhurst section, Decatur; private place. WEst 0227-J.

2 NICE large connecting rooms, reasonable. 25 Ormond street, S. E., MAin 2984-J.

2 LARGE connecting rooms, very reasonable, lights, water, couple adults. MAin 1863-W.

FOR couple, two large connecting front upstairs rooms, large closet, sink, conveniences, garage if desired. 527 East Ontario avenue.

THREE connecting rooms, all conveniences. 1-2 block car line. DEarborn 2328-J.

THREE large connecting rooms adjoining bath, sink, private entrance. MAin 3485-J.

TWO or 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms. 16 Love street, S. E.

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, modern conveniences. WEst 1589-J.

TWO connecting rooms, second floor, all conveniences. 393 W. Ontario. WEst 0487-J

TWO light attractive housekeeping rooms, with private family, north side. WAlnut 2248.

INMAN PARK—4 or 5 large unfurnished rooms; private bath, garage; adults. IVy 1277-W.

WESTERN HEIGHTS—Two rooms for rent; all conveniences. 525 Chestnut street.

DECATUR—Two rooms, kitchenette, private bath and entrance. DEarborn 3108-J.

TWO front rooms: private entrance: lights, heat, water, phone, connecting bath, sink. See Sunday, 863 Cascade Ave., S. W. WEst 2862-J.

Duplexes For Rent 73-A

WEST END—Modern duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, east front, first floor, near stores and car stop, 953 Lee street; immediate possession; rent starts May 1, $25 month WEst 3295.

379 SEMINOLE—Duplex upper apartment, 6 rooms, breakfast room, garage. MAin 3496-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

BEAUTIFULLY furnished small apartment. Everything clean and new; you will like this. Apply apartment 1, 444 Boulevard, N. E.

NORTH SIDE—Furnished apartments, first and second floors, 504 Boulevard, N. E., apartment No. 1.

HIGHLY desirable light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished, private bath, porches, use of living room. Quiet, refined surroundings. 762 Spring, near Biltmore. HEmlock 3548.

NEW YORK APARTMENT.
ADMIRABLY located and equipped two-room, bath and kitchenette apartment, completely furnished, silver and linen included, for rent $115 monthly. May to September. Mrs. Suchecki, 1252 Lexington avenue, New York.

TO DESIRABLE couple or business ladies, nicely furnished apartment, all conveniences, 1 1-2 Forrest avenue, WAlnut 7008.

THREE airy rooms, bath, lights, water, phone, private entrance, couple. WAlnut 4349.

LEAVING CITY—Will sublet beautifully furnished 6-room apartment at 2230 Peachtree road. Call HEmlock 2340.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—4-room furnished apartment; reduced; second floor. DEarborn 2049-J.

BRICK home, conveniences, 2 or 3 rooms, adults, 912 Rose circle. WEst 3234.

510 BOULEVARD TERRACE, N. E.—Four-room apartment, conveniences, near car line, couple preferred. Owner, WAlnut 8517.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room upper duplex in Morningside for June, July and August. Phone HEmlock 4745.

NORTH SIDE—2 rooms, kitchenette, private ent., private bath, reasonable. IVy 2134.

CAPITOL AVE.—Two-room, first floor newly decorated, $5 week. DEarborn 0915-J.

THREE four and five rooms, $50 to $60, 642 North Highland, N. E. HEmlock 4040.

THREE-ROOM upper duplex, $7.50 week. 387 Central Ave., S. W. MAin 4424.

WE CAN supply small apartment, from 2 to 5 rooms, instantly, by week, month or year. WEst 1403-J.

WILL SHARE my furnished apartment with business girl; prefer nurse. WAlnut 6974.

887 PONCE DE LEON—Five rooms, front, redecorated, fully furnished, linen, silver. HEmlock 5728.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Phone WAlnut 2723. W. L. & John O. DuPree.

CHATHAM COURT—Piedmont and Third 4 rooms, 1st floor, corner No. 5. 5 rooms, 2d floor, corner No. 8. Newly papered, painted, reasonable price. Refences required. R. H. Jones, HEm. 3152.

KIRKWOOD—Three rooms, private entrance, bath, garage, owner's home, $22.50. DEarborn 0522.

COLLEGE PARK—Small apt., conveniences, garage, 607 E. Harvard. FAirfax 1706-W.

PALLAS APTS., 1559 PEACHTREE.
EXCEPTIONALLY large and all outside rooms, most desirable location on Peachtree street, facing intersection of Spring street; apartments of 7 and 9 rooms. See janitor or phone WAlnut 3015.

CHEROKEE AVE.—Desirable 3-room, steam-heated apartment, private entrance, porch, garage, ideal for summer. Owner, MAin 4323-W.

FOR sublease lovely four rooms and breakfast room apartment, close in vicinity of Ponce de Leon and Penn avenue, new building, steam heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator, all furnished, all outside rooms, $65. Garage if wanted. Possession anytime. Nothing better in city for the price. WAlnut 7893.

SUBLEASE—4-room apartment, Murphy bed, electric range, stores convenient. Better see this. 2219 Peachtree road. HEm. 3308.

5-ROOM lower apartment, private front and back entrances, porches, all conveniences, heat, garage, owner, 694 Pulliam street. MAin 4709-W.

ANSLEY PARK—Near Peachtree, sublet most attractive 7 rooms, 2 baths, janitor service, beautifully, conveniently situated. HEmlock 6527.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD SECTION—Four-room apartments, Frigidaire service, front porches, $55 per month. HEmlock 7370.

WEST END.
OAKLEIGH apartments, 535 Lee street, apartment No. 8. Four rooms with porch. Immediate possession. Call WAlnut 2723. W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.

SUBLEASE, nice 5-room apartment, garage, immediate possession, 1115 Briarcliff place, apartment 7. HEmlock 6442-J.

IF YOU can afford to pay $60 month for a 5-room apartment in Morningside then come out to 720 Cumberland road, N. E., and rent this one from owner for $50.

294 RAWSON, S. W.—4 and 5 rooms, modern conveniences, close in, $23 and $28. W. S. McNeal, WAlnut 8427.

Apartments Furnished 74

BEAUTIFULLY furnished small apartment. Everything clean and new; you will like this. Apply apartment 1, 444 Boulevard, N. E.

NORTH SIDE—Furnished apartments, first and second floors, 504 Boulevard, N. E., apartment No. 1.

HIGHLY desirable light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished, private bath, porches, use of living room. Quiet, refined surroundings. 762 Spring, near Biltmore. HEmlock 3548.

NEW YORK APARTMENT.
ADMIRABLY located and equipped two-room, bath and kitchenette apartment, completely furnished, silver and linen included, for rent $115 monthly. May to September. Mrs. Suchecki, 1252 Lexington avenue, New York.

TO DESIRABLE couple or business ladies, nicely furnished apartment, all conveniences, 1 1-2 Forrest avenue, WAlnut 7008.

THREE airy rooms, bath, lights, water, phone, private entrance, couple. WAlnut 4349.

LEAVING CITY—Will sublet beautifully furnished 6-room apartment at 2230 Peachtree road. Call HEmlock 2340.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—4-room furnished apartment; reduced; second floor. DEarborn 2049-J.

BRICK home, conveniences, 2 or 3 rooms, adults, 912 Rose circle. WEst 3234.

510 BOULEVARD TERRACE, N. E.—Four-room apartment, conveniences, near car line, couple preferred. Owner, WAlnut 8517.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room upper duplex in Morningside for June, July and August. Phone HEmlock 4745.

NORTH SIDE—2 rooms, kitchenette, private ent., private bath, reasonable. IVy 2134.

CAPITOL AVE.—Two-room, first floor newly decorated, $5 week. DEarborn 0915-J.

THREE four and five rooms, $50 to $60, 642 North Highland, N. E. HEmlock 4040.

THREE-ROOM upper duplex, $7.50 week. 387 Central Ave., S. W. MAin 4424.

WE CAN supply small apartment, from 2 to 5 rooms, instantly, by week, month or year. WEst 1403-J.

WILL SHARE my furnished apartment with business girl; prefer nurse. WAlnut 6974.

887 PONCE DE LEON—Five rooms, front, redecorated, fully furnished, linen, silver. HEmlock 5728.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Phone WAlnut 2723. W. L. & John O. DuPree.

CHATHAM COURT—Piedmont and Third 4 rooms, 1st floor, corner No. 5. 5 rooms, 2d floor, corner No. 8. Newly papered, painted, reasonable price. Refences required. R. H. Jones, HEm. 3152.

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SUBLEASE—4-room apartment, Murphy bed, electric range, stores convenient. Better see this. 2219 Peachtree road. HEm. 3308.

5-ROOM lower apartment, private front and back entrances, porches, all conveniences, heat, garage, owner, 694 Pulliam street. MAin 4709-W.

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294 RAWSON, S. W.—4 and 5 rooms, modern conveniences, close in, $23 and $28. W. S. McNeal, WAlnut 8427.

Business Places for Rent 75A

SUBLEASE large store with two nice display windows; located West Mitchell, near Southern Railway building; good lease; cheap rental. See Manager, 206 Mitchell street, S. W.

GROCERY store in good location with no opposition. Reasonable. DEarborn 1792-J.

FOR RENT—Approximately 2,900 square feet floor space, suitable for light manufacturing or similar business, centrally located. Call WAlnut 5702 or DEarborn 3678.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

LANIER PLACE, N. E., 1465—6-room brick bungalow completely furnished, $75; free rent to May 1. GEneva 5001-J.

OWNER leaving city, has a 10-room home handsomely furnished; linen, silver, perfect repair, 3 garages, best neighborhood, lovely grounds. Lease for a year $125 month, must have best references. Address C-265, Constitution.

DESIRABLE five rooms, Druid Hills section, pleas

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions.

AT AUCTION
Tomorrow (Monday) at 10:30 A. M.

WE WILL OFFER the furnishings of a 6-room Blackstone apartment; also lot of new sample furniture, including dining, bedroom and living room suites; also odd pieces, including Vanities, Twin Beds, Dressers, Chifforobes, Chest of Drawers, Foster Beds, French Vanity, Fiber and Reed furniture, including Desk Chairs, Settees, Windsor Chairs and Rockers, Console Tables, Mirrors, Lamps, Overstuffed Davenport, Living Room Tables, Tea Carts, Pier Cabinet, Gate-Leg Tables, Piano; lot of sample Rugs, Art Squares, Spot Chairs, Day Bed, Occasional Tables, Mahogany and Walnut Rockers, Breakfast Sets, Gas Ranges, and lot of other household goods to the highest bidders tomorrow (Monday).

Central Auction Co.
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

Loans on Automobiles

Loans on Automobiles
And refinancing balance owing on car ON EASIER TERMS.
Fulton Industrial Corp.
Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

Indorsements and Collateral 39

LOANS
THE MORRIS PLAN
$100 to $5,000
For One Year at 8%
THE MORRIS PLAN CO.
86 Pryor St., N. E.
LOANS CLOSED PROMPTLY

Loans on Personal Property.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc. Est. 20 Years
19½ PEACHTREE—Upstairs

LOANS UP TO $300 @ 3½%

MONEY TO LOAN
on furniture and pianos—
See us for prompt service.
Seaboard Security Co., Inc.
250 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 1932

Points
ABOUT OUR SERVICE
ON
LOANS
TO
OWNERS OF FURNITURE & AUTOMOBILES
UP TO $300

1. You get full amount of loan.
2. You pay interest on monthly balances only.
3. Legal rates charged.
4. Strictly confidential.
5. No fees, no fines.
6. Twenty months to repay.

American Security Company
C. G. MATHIS, Pres.
300 Forsyth Bldg. WAl. 8832

Furniture and Piano Loans
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE—No publicity, fees or fines, lawful interest; liberal terms, prompt service.
Security Industrial Corp.
201 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 2077

ATTRACTIVE LOANS
ON FURNITURE, automobiles, indorsed notes, etc.
PROMPT SERVICE and legal interest rate charged, repayable 1 to 20 months.
Southern Security Co., Inc.
204 At. Nat. Bank Bldg. WAl. 0653

LOANS UP TO $300
To Husband and Wife
No Indorsers—No Publicity
Lawful interest. No Other Charges. LOANS are made for a long time with small monthly payment, with the privilege of paying larger payment or in full at any time. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the interest cost.
"A Different Kind of a Loan Company"
POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
ROOM 208, SECOND FLOOR
84 PEACHTREE STREET
Telephone WAlnut 5295-6-7

SPRING
MONEY NEEDS
IF YOU NEED MONEY for repairs or improvements to your home, garden equipment, clothing, etc., come in and arrange a loan of
$10 to $300
IN A DIGNIFIED, pleasant manner on your household goods, piano, etc.
OUR EASY REPAYMENT PLAN will not burden you, but give you ample time to pay us back in small payments. Whether you need a large loan or a small loan—let us explain the details of our friendly financing plan.
The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.
WA. 2377-8

LOANS
ON AUTOMOBILES, furniture and indorsed notes; prompt service; legal rates.
Southland Loan & Investment Co.
205-8 Forsyth Building—WAlnut 4289

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

AUCTION
Friday, April 27th, 10 A.M.
Stone Mountain Highway

BETWEEN Avondale and Clarkston on the Stone Mountain Highway and Candler Road, 3 nice homes and 50 lots. Two of these homes face on Stone Mountain Highway; one a 6-room and the other 7-room home, on lots 100x500. One new bungalow on Candler Road just off Stone Mountain Highway, just completed, never been occupied, on a large lot. We have a corner lot fronting on the highway that will be sold for business property, suitable for a store or either a filling station. Each house and every lot will be sold regardless of price. Come to this sale.

Terms Easy. **W. A. FORD, Owner**

JOHNSON
REALTY AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
REALTORS
"Ask Those We Sell For" Phone WAlnut 7007
2nd Floor, Wynne-Claughton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

AUCTION!
To the Highest Bidder
WEST END
Saturday, April 28th, at 2:30 P. M.
40 Beautiful Building Lots

Beginning at **2:30 P. M. on SATURDAY, APRIL 28,** we are going to sell at public auction 40 beautiful building lots, located in **RAPIDLY GROWING WEST END,** just off of Cascade Road on Beecher Street, 2 blocks from the office of the Cascade Heights Subdivision. Drive out Cascade road to Sewell Road and follow the arrows.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR HOMESEEKERS. OWNER GUARANTEES WATER AND ELECTRICITY. THIS PROPERTY IS SURE TO ENHANCE IN VALUE, AS THERE HAS BEEN MORE REAL SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT IN THE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF WEST END IN THE PAST EIGHTEEN MONTHS THAN IN ANY OTHER SECTION OF ATLANTA.

Drive out and look the property over, and by all means be on the grounds on day of sale.

TERMS: 1-4 cash; balance, one, two and three years. Interest 7%.

REMEMBER: YOU NAME THE PRICE; WE DELIVER THE PROPERTY, FOR IT IS UNDERSTOOD BY ALL PARTIES THAT THIS PROPERTY IS TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION AND THAT THE HIGHEST PRICE OBTAINABLE ON DAY OF SALE WILL BE CONFIRMED BY THE OWNERS REGARDLESS OF WHAT THAT PRICE MAY BE.

BAND CONCERT
Free Attractions
LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED

SMITH BROS.
Real Estate Auction Co.
P. O. Box 1612 HEmlock 5446 Atlanta, Ga.

SHOPPING GUIDE
ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcing the Opening of a
NEW BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
BY CLIFFORD THOMPSON
MONDAY, APRIL 23
109 MARIETTA STREET
Formerly of the Georgian Terrace Barber Shop
A cordial invitation to visit us in our new location is extended to friends and customers.

HAT CLEANING
BUSSEY'S *"The Old Hat Man"*
Don't Throw Away Your Last Year's Panama

There is a difference in cleaning hats. Our methods are the latest and most thorough in cleaning, dyeing and reshaping. Special attention given to mail order business.
"Established Since 1879"
We Know Our Business
109½ Whitehall St. MAin 0634

FLOWERS—ALL KINDS—POT PLANTS
(We Save You Money)
Mixed Coleus and Petunias, each..... 5c | Beautiful, vigorous home-grown Ferns, ea. 25c
Get Yours Where They Are Fresh. We Make No Deliveries.
CASCADE SPRINGS FLORIST
Right at Cascade Springs Phone WEst 3132

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

OFFICE SPACE ATTRACTIVE LEASE
1,900 SQ. FEET on second floor of the new Crum & Foster building, southeast corner of Spring and Armstead place; ready for occupancy May 1.
McLENDON BROS.
WA. 0531 721 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

$4,750—BUNGALOW
SEE us at once, new 5-room brick house, on nice lot, with all improvements and convs., in fine North Side location. Terms are liberal and the price is right. Nights, DE. 1851-W, MA. 3593.
CLYDE L. TURNER CO.
322 Healey Bldg. Realtors. WA. 6007

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS
NELSON subdivision, Piedmont Road and Martina Drive, 400 feet south of Peachtree. Frontages 54 to 59 feet and averaging 200 feet in depth; properly restricted, reasonably priced. Don't wait until all the improvements are in to select yours. The prices will be different then. Plat on our sign shows lots sold and unsold. Look these over and then see Copeland.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
AGENTS

Peachtree Road Section
ONLY one block from this thoroughfare we have a new brick bungalow with 6 well arranged rooms; convenient to school and stores. Price $8,500.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

DRUID HILLS HOME
SITUATED on one of the most choice drives in the original part of this lovely subdivision. This is a 2-story brick and stucco home containing 12 rooms. House is steam heated; has extra lavatory downstairs; full basement; slate roof; side drive and double garage; convenient to car line; lots of shade and shrubbery. Price $27,000.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Piedmont Park Section
NEAR Boys' High School, on a good lot 200 feet deep; new brick bungalow with 6 rooms and unusually nice breakfast room; bath with shower. Price $7,750.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

WHITEFOORD AVE.
NEAR the intersection of Boulevard Drive and Whitefoord Ave., a beautiful, slightly elevated lot, covered with oak trees; 75x206 ft. Price $1,000 cash.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
15 E. Alabama St.

ANSLEY PARK DUPLEX
108 MADDOX DRIVE, Atlanta; finest duplex, tile roof, steam heat, all-tile baths, full basement, servant's quarters, laundry. Brand-new dark red brick, doesn't look like a duplex; nothing prettier in Atlanta. Buy this and we guarantee to lease one apartment for $100 monthly. (Open daily for inspection.) Owner, HEmlock 6508—WAlnut 1000.

Virginia Avenue Beauty
1124—New dark red brick, with Stone Mountain granite foundation and chimney; 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms or can be used as small duplex as we have extra kitchenette upstairs. All hardwood floors; beautifully decorated throughout. Full daylight basement, Holland furnace, drive and garage. Lot 60x150; biggest bargain in town. Owner, HEmlock 6508, WAlnut 1000. (Open daily for inspection.)

$6,500—New brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room. It is modern, up-to-date; 3 blocks of Peachtree road. Terms on $500 cash.
$9,500—New 7-room brick bungalow with 2 baths, steam heat, etc.; owner leaving city; a bargain; terms.
$6,250—Brick bungalow on Glen Iris Drive near Ponce de Leon Ave.; 6 rooms, driveway, garage, furnace. Terms on $500 cash, balance easy; now rents $52 per month.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627

PONCE DE LEON AVE.
1467—New Colonial, dark red brick home on a wonderful lot, 210x236. (House only occupies half the lot), which leaves room for another house later on. Many beautiful trees and lots of pretty shrubbery; ten rooms, three baths, five bedrooms. Full concrete basement, laundry, etc. Brick garage, servant's quarters, etc. This is an unusual place. For sale by owner at a very reasonable price. Open daily for inspection. HEm. 6508—WAl. 1000.

2 BATHS, STEAM HEAT
4 Bed Rooms—75-Foot Lot
BOULEVARD PARK—754 Brookridge Drive, just across Elkmont Drive bridge and facing new city park and playground. This is an 8-room English type home that certainly looks like a million dollars. New dark red brick, one look and you will be convinced that this home is far above the ordinary place. Owner, HEmlock 6508—WAlnut 1000.

TODAY'S BEST VALUES
$4,250—North Side home. Practically new six-room furnace heated home in good North Side section. Very conveniently located.
$6,500—North Side two-story eight-room home in vicinity of Piedmont Park. Mighty good value here for someone.
$5,600—Out Peachtree Road. A modern, new six-room bungalow priced way under surrounding values.
$7,000—Brick home. Good North side section. Excellent value here.
$10,000—Twelve-room two-story home on Euclid Avenue. Fine for large family or for taking a few select boarders.
$4,750—West End. Good five-room home on lot 147x132.
$10,500—Two-story steam heated home in very high-class section. Near Emory University.
$4,000—Brick bungalow. Dandy five-room home in Decatur. Near cars and school.
SEE us if you want to buy, sell or exchange.
John J. Thompson & Co.
Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3965

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

$350 CASH—$30 MO.
$6,750.
NICE wooded lot, new brick home, steam heat, 3 bedrooms, excellent location, all conveniences. May be used by two families. Call today. Lawson Thompson, WE. 1506-J, Mr. Turner, MA. 3593.
CLYDE L. TURNER CO.
322 Healey Bldg. Realtors. WA. 6007

SUBURBAN ESTATES
PEACHTREE ROAD—22 acres, good 7-r. house, electric lighted, barn, garage, spring, pasture, 10 acres cultivated. Modern brick filling station earning $1,800 year. All for $13,500. Income for life. Some trade considered.
27 ACRES—Near Peachtree, 5-r. house, good barn, garage, poultry house, apple orchard, flowers, clear stream, good land, 15 acres well cultivated. Choice place. Only $2,750.
20 ACRES—Near Peachtree, 4-r. house, barn, garage; bold, clear stream; 12 acres cultivated; fine well; great for poultry and dairy. $2,250.
260x200—Peachtree Road corner, business property; store on it; room for filling station, resort and home. Will consider less than 850 foot. It's big sacrifice. City water, electric lights, telephones. Want to sell everything. Confidential owner, 703 Grant Bldg., Walnut 5376, HEmlock 7291-W, or your agent.

OPEN TODAY

ANOTHER HOPKINS BUNGALOW, 784 Greenwood Avenue, between Ponce de Leon Place and Bonaventure Avenue, two blocks north of Ponce de Leon Ave. It's the prettiest bungalow in that section. This is a California Colonial bungalow; has six rooms and breakfast room; clear, plain oak floors throughout; beautiful paper; solid brass, Old Colonial electric fixtures; Yale and Towne hardware; ALL-TILE BATHROOM with built-in fixtures; tile porch; daylight cemented basement; windows screened throughout; garage and cemented drive; five-year GUARANTEE goes with furnace; lot is 50 ft.x170 ft. If you are one of the "hard-to-please" or one with artistic ideas, above all others, YOU are the one we would be glad to show through. The MORE you know about building, building material, workmanship and VALUES, the BETTER it suits us. Others try to imitate Hopkins bungalows, but they have never been duplicated in design, workmanship or PRICE. Our present mechanics have been with us for fifteen years, building nothing but Hopkins bungalows, day in and day out, and naturally they can build them easier, quicker, better and CHEAPER than any one else. We give you the benefit of our many years of experience. We save you the contractor's fees and many other fees that our years of experience has taught us to eliminate. Drive out and see this bungalow today, just to satisfy yourself, whether you are interested in buying or not. Price $8,500. New street pavement and sidewalk included in this price. Others get $9,000 to $10,000 for bungalows that are no better. P. B. Hopkins & Son, 423 Palmer Bldg., WAlnut 4186, Owners and Builders.

P. S.—When you see the sign, "HOPKINS BUNGALOWS," it is your guarantee of a home that is complete in every detail.

INVESTORS
Take Notice!
ANY violent fluctuations of the stock market will cause you no anxiety or loss of sleep if your money is invested in a new and well rented, desirably located and substantially built apartment house. No investment you can make will pay you better than an apartment when it is bought right. We have several new apartments that can be acquired on attractive basis, on some of which we can use a little trade. Investments in Atlanta real estate will invoke no criticism from your banking friends, and will meet the approval of your business advisors.
IT IS BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY. SEE US. WA. 7921.
JAS. I. HICKS, 929 Grant Bldg.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
Ideally Located
Drive out today and see for yourself the beauties of this wonderful section—directly adjoining the Capital City Golf Club, bounded by Peachtree Road, Club Drive, Dunwoody Road, LeJeune Road and Stovall Boulevard. Don't delay your visit as at present there is an opportunity for you to save $500 or more. Soon prices will advance $5 per foot.
All modern improvements within just the right distance from the city to be away from the noise, dirt and confusion. Every lot a small estate. Terms unusually reasonable. Consult your real estate agent or phone us.
NELSON-CARLSON COMPANY
1210 Healey Building WAlnut 3067

Cascade Heights

"The Subdivision Beautiful"

DRIVE out today. Spend the afternoon in Cascade Heights. Drive along those concrete boulevards lined with dogwood and honeysuckle blossoms. See Nature bursting forth in all the glory of springtime.

NOTICE the many beautiful home sites—covered with natural shrubs and flowers. Picture your future home situated on one of these lots away from the noise and dirt of the city.

THE improvements which you will see are all paid for. They cost the lot and home owner nothing. All development work such as concrete streets, water mains, etc., are paid for by the developers of Cascade Heights, and each lot carries a free title policy issued by the Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Free buss transportation serves Cascade Heights.

WHY hesitate? Nowhere in Fulton county can such lovely and picturesque home sites be purchased at such reasonable prices.

These ideal home sites are being sold at prices ranging from $800.00 up on small down payments and easy monthly notes.

WEY-CON CO.
Owners and Developers
58 Marietta Street WAlnut 2162
JOHN M. PONDER Representing
Field Office
Cascade Road WEst 4030

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

SIX-ROOM brick, $6,250. This convenient home is a real bargain. Located on East Lake drive. Terms are easy. Call DE. 2184-J, evening, or
ATLANTA REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.
"It's Easy to Own Your Home"
Lobby Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

$1,400—Reeder Circle, 1 block off Highland Ave. All improvements.
$1,340—Morningside section, 2 blocks from car line. 56x150. All improvements.
$1,250—One block off North Decatur Road, 3 blocks from Emory University. 68x150. Water, sewer, lights, gas, sidewalks and macadam street.
$1,525—One block off North Decatur Road. 70x170. Heavily wooded, water, sewer, lights, gas, sidewalks and macadam streets.
$1,850—Boulevard Hills. Heavily wooded. 75x200.
$550—East Point, corner lot, 50x150, on Chattahoochee Avenue.
Call DE. 3004-R, DE. 2353-W, or WAl. 7111.
EMPIRE TRUST CO.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

$350 CASH
$4,750—Five-room new brick bungalow in the beautiful Inwood section, near Ponce de Leon car line, school and stores. It is very seldom that a brick home is available in this section at the above price. We will be glad to show you. Call Mr. Ryles, HEm. 2159-J.
MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE
$4,500 BUYS a good 5-room house and eleven acres on the Jonesboro Road, approximately one mile below Hapeville. This is a good buy, let us show it to you.
ROY W. HERN CO.
203 Grant Bldg. WAl. 1980

COMMUNITY STORES
TWO well constructed brick stores on main thoroughfare, leased for 2 years at $135 per month. Can deliver on 12% basis.
ROY W. HERN CO.
203 Grant Bldg. WAl. 1980

EXCHANGE
AN opportunity for someone to own a lovely brick bungalow in the Highland-Virginia Avenue section and trade his home in Sylvan Hills or Capitol View as part payment. The property we have for exchange is situated on a lot 250 feet deep; has 2 baths; 3 bedrooms; hardwood floors; furnace; composition roof; 2-car garage; close to car line, school and stores; price $8,600—owner anxious to trade.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

MR. BUILDER
LOT 100x166; east front, perfectly level. Has every convenience, concrete street, 400 feet of car line; price $1,750. Will cut price for all cash. Go out Peachtree Road to 3285, turn to right, go 400 feet, see my sign.
J. H. McNESSER
WAlnut 5529

THE GREATEST VALUES
OAKDALE ROAD — $5,000— Level lot, ideal for your home, 100x650 feet deep, surrounded by most attractive homes.
OXFORD ROAD — $4,000— Splendid location, frontage of 100 feet, level east front, convenient to car line, schools and stores.
HARVARD ROAD—$3,250— An unusual value, frontage of 190 feet, well shaded, elevated, convenient to car line, schools and stores.
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE —$5,000—Choice spot for your home, frontage of 100 feet, beautifully shaded and nicely elevated.
TERMS or cash. Call Mr. Tomlinson, WAlnut 1634, after office hours.
Druid Hills SALES OFFICE
1702-07 Candler Bldg.
Realtors WAl. 3970

FOR SALE
MOUNTAIN cottage; five rooms, large porches, hot and cold water, bath and sewerage, open fire place; spring, shade and fruit trees, four acres located less than mile from postoffice at Clayton, Ga. Grand view. Price $3,750. This place is worth investigating. Address: "Cottage," 641 Kennesaw Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

TIME IS MONEY
HOW much of it have you wasted just LOOKING AROUND and still you haven't stopped paying RENT. GET out of that RUT and OWN your HOME. On our specially planned purchase arrangement YOU CAN OWN A HOME AS WELL AS TO RENT.
THINK THIS OVER, then talk with us at one of our Exclusive Bungalows located at 721, 756 and 765 Yorkshire road or 615 Cumberland road, Morningside. We have other attractive buys that we will be pleased to show you. Simply phone WA. 7035. We thank you.
We have a sub-rental pick-up in the NEW GARDEN APTS., 4 rms., Bath. May 15 to September 1. YOU SAVE 50 per cent. Call WA. 7035 or HE. 7435-W.

CLIFTON RD. SECTION
OPEN for inspection—Beautiful brick bungalow located in one of most attractive and home-like residential sections for small homes in Atlanta. Six rooms and breakfast room, garage, Holland furnace, faces east, fine large porch. Turn south from Ponce de Leon at Druid Hills Golf club, turn first street to left. Price $8,500; $500 cash, terms to suit customer. 626 Hardendorf Ave.

RUSTIC BUNGALOW
FOR SALE—By owner, seven-room, steam heated, located in the center of that section bounded by Haynes Manor, Peachtree road, Andrews drive, Pace's Ferry road, Northside drive and Howell Mill road, with 7½ acres, containing orchard, shrubbery, branch, raspberries and strawberries, numerous shade trees, concrete drive, etc. One of the few locations with that much acreage left in this, the most wonderful residential section in the world. If interested drive out and look it over. It is on Wesley drive, midway between Peachtree road and Howell Mill road, and if it looks good to you call WAlnut 1076. Make me an offer. C. E. Jarvis, Jr.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
866 VIRGINIA CIRCLE, N. E.
NEW six-room red brick bungalow, modern in every way. Three bedrooms, plenty of closets, large attic, daylight basement. Near car, bus line and school. Terms. Owner will be there 2 to 5 p. m. HE. 6773-J or WA. 9151.

SPRINGDALE ROAD, $18,000
TWO-STORY, eight-room brick residence, two baths, oak floors, steam heat, tile roof, large level lot 100x500. House in pink of condition. Let me show you this place. The location will sell this. Very reasonable. Terms. Call WAlnut 1511, Mr. R. W. Evans.
J. H. EWING & SONS REALTY & LOAN CO.
79 Forsyth St., N. W.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

(OUT PEACHTREE)
JUST one and one-half block from Peachtree Road car line, we have a beautiful little bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, in perfect condition. Will sell on reasonable terms at $7,000; might consider good clear lot. See this at once.
MULKEY-GRAY
1006 4th National Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 4364

TWO-STORY, TILE ROOF HOME, MORNINGSIDE
BEAUTIFUL hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, 2 baths (one shower); double garage. A real home in a class to itself.
FOR appointment call Mr. Casey, WEst 1539, or
ATLANTA REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.
"It's Easy to Own Your Home"
Lobby Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

CHARACTER IN A HOME
Druid Hills Section
EIGHT-ROOM brick, slate roof; living room with 2-story ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; beautiful trees; $15,000. $4,000 cash, balance $60 per month. Call WAlnut 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Ansley Park Duplex
$16,000—Located in one of the most desirable sections of Atlanta; beautiful outlook; 2-story brick building; one apartment has 5 rooms, the other 6 rooms; one steam heating plant; 2 servant rooms; 2 garages; fine basement; entire property in good condition. Tenant paying $90 monthly. Owner occupies other apartment; excellent value.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

ST. CHARLES AVENUE
WE have a most attractive 7-room brick bungalow with all modern improvements; steam heat, 3 bedrooms, large cement basement; beautiful front and rear yards; 2-car garage. This house can be bought for considerably less than it will cost to reproduce it. Call office for further information.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

ATTENTION
Contractors and Builders
BEAUTIFUL well located lots in the best sections of Atlanta. They can be handled on 20% cash, balance payable in second mortgage notes monthly, three and four years. Priced from $900 up. Call Ira Everett, DE. 1042-W, or West End Branch
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

SUBURBAN
10 ACRES
GOOD six-room bungalow, 300 feet on highway, no waste land, all nice and level; less than one mile of College Park. Call Mr. Hammett, FA. 1518-W, or West End Branch
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
1886 Gordon Street WEst 4080-4081

DECATUR
$350 Cash—$35 Month
IN AN ideal community near North Decatur car line we have an attractive red brick home with six rooms, tile bath, large basement, Moncrief furnace, east front, tile porch; nice level lot within a block of good school, $350 cash, $35 monthly. Call Mr. Oliver, DE. 1133-J, or
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6425

WANT A HOME SITE?
THEN SEE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN HILLS
Its loveliness will thrill you. All the charm of the country — rolling hills, sparkling brooks, stately oak and pine trees. Yet in the heart of Atlanta's finest residential section. (Out Peachtree road). One block north of Andrews drive.
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY
100x300 FOOT—Beautiful building site, covered with trees; $3,500, $350 cash.
65x186-FOOT lot, block from Peachtree Road; $2,800.
130-FOOT corner, on top of beautiful wooded hill; $3,500, $500 cash.
100x287-FOOT slightly elevated lot on East Wesley, for Sunday only $2,200, $400 cash.
60x220-FOOT perfect level lot, only $1,750, $300 cash.
100x200-FOOT level lot on Piedmont Road; $3,000, $500 cash.
95-FOOT lovely lot, two blocks from Peachtree, surrounded by beautiful homes; only $2,000.
60x250-FOOT heavily wooded lot, one block park and clubhouse; only $2,200, $300 cash.
6-ROOM new brick bungalow on 70-foot elevated lot; $7,750, $500 cash, $40 month.
9-ROOM two-story brick home, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms; $14,000, $1,000 cash, $50 month.
BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD SEE GARDEN HILLS
You can have the home you want, designed, financed and built, on any available lot in Garden Hills, part cash, balance like rent.
FIELD OFFICE ON PROPERTY
Phone HEm. 2441 and let send for you.
DOLVIN REALTY Sales Agents—WAl.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

"The Old Reliable"
LARGEST STOCK

FORDS $60 To $350

Chevrolets $175 To $525

Also several large cars of standard makes at extremely low prices.

See Our Stock
Compare Our Prices

"Investigate Our Better-Than-a-Guarantee Plan"

"The Old Reliable"
"Established 59 Years"

JOHN SMITH CO.

530-540 W. Peachtree
541-543 Spring St.
267-269 Marietta St.

HARRISON USED CARS

The Greatest in Dollar Value

MONDAY SPECIAL
1925 Dodge Coupe. Balloon Tires. A Pick-up. See it First $245

1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coach. Special	$595
1925 Hudson Brougham. Maroon Duco	400
1926 Dodge Coupe. Late model. A1	495
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe. Like new.	495
1926 Chrysler 70 Sport Touring	450
1926 Oakland 6 Coach. Special	550
1923 Buick Std. 6 Sedan. Special	475
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan. New tires	795
1925 Hupmobile Touring. Extras	185
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan. Late model	875
1928 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster. Near new	695
1926 Dodge Sport Touring	400
1924 Dodge Sedan. Late model	250
1925 Dodge Coupe. A pick-up	350
1924 Buick 6 Touring. Special	295
1927 Buick Std. 6 Coach. Like new	950
1923 Lincoln 5-pass. Coupe. A-1	675
1923 Lincoln Touring. Extra good	475
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan. A-1	1,075
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham. Trunk, etc.	995
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach. Late model	645

Many Others at Attractive Prices

TERMS TRADES

J. M. Harrison & Co.

LARGEST USED CAR DEALERS IN THE SOUTH

111-117 Ivy Street
Phone WA. 3966-67-68

RETAIL DEALERS FOR CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS

255 Peachtree St.

'26 Dodge sedan, late	$525
'26 Star "4" sedan, only driven 4,000 miles	475
'26 Star "6" coupe. New motor	385
'25 Buick Master "6" brgm. Perfect condition	750
'25 Dodge touring. Thoroughly overhauled, new Duco paint	275
3-14 Cadillac sedan. Like new	1,450
'26 Master "6" buick sport touring, excellent condition, new paint	515
'26 Chrysler coach	525
'26 Chrysler coach, perfect condition	625

Many More to Select From

Morris Motor Co.

5 Peachtree St.
IVy 0436

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

D. C. Black

Buick Motor Cars

Used Cars Guaranteed

Standard Makes

Low Prices

'27 Buick Std. 4-dr. sedan.	
'26 Buick Std. 4-dr. sedan.	
'27 Buick Std. Spt. coupe.	
'25 Buick Std. coupe	$ 485
'26 Buick Std. 2-pass. coupe.	
'26 Buick Mstr. 4-pass. coupe.	
'26 Buick Mster. 4-door sedan	$ 885
'27 Buick Mstr. brghm.	1,335
'26 Buick Mstr. brghm.	1,035
'26 Buick Std. coach	765
'27 Buick Mstr. coach	935
'26 Buick sport touring	735
'25 Buick Mstr. 5-pass. touring.	
'24 Buick Mstr. 5-pass. touring.	
'23 Buick Six touring	185
'22 Buick Six roadster	156
'26 Packard sedan	1,035
'27 Pontiac coach	645
'28 Pontiac coupe	745
'25 Nash Std. coach	465
'23 Studebaker sedan	165
'24 Studebaker touring	185
'26 Dodge coupe	445
'26 Dodge sedan	485
'26 Dodge touring	335
'26 Willys-Knight 6 sed.	485
'24 Willys-Knight 4 sed.	225
'24 Willys-Knight coupe	235
'26 Willys-Knight coupe	535
'26 Chrysler 70 coach	665
'26 Chrysler 58 coach	463
'28 Chrysler 62 coach	985
'27 Chrysler 70 roadster.	935
'27 Chrysler 70 brougham	935
'26 Chevrolet coach	335
'25 Chevrolet coach	285
'27 Chevrolet sedan	535
"63" Cadillac coach	945
"59" Cadillac coupe	185
'23 Lincoln phaeton	635
'27 Ford touring	185
'24 Ford touring	100
'25 Ford 4-dr. sedan	185
'24 Ford truck	65
'24 Hupp touring	265
'23 Hupp touring	135
'23 Wills-St. Claire	165
'26 Hudson coach	535

D. C. Black

330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'26 MARMON Sedan	$1,385
'25 PACKARD Club Sed.	1,350
'26 NASH Adv. Rdster.	685
'28 BUICK Mstr. Rdstr.	1,365
'24 BUICK Mstr. Coupe.	525
'25 BUICK Mstr. Rdstr.	785
'24 BUICK Mstr. Sedan.	345
'25 PACKARD Sedan	1,285
'25 STUDEBAKER Ch.	485
'25 CADILLAC Coupe.	985
'26 CHRYSLER 70 Rdr.	685
'28 ESSEX Sedan	785
'26 CADILLAC Sedan	1,395
'25 HUDSON Coach	385
'26 STUDEBAKER Ch.	785
'23 PACKARD Touring.	435

Atlanta Packard Motors
IVY 2727 370 Peachtree
Open Evenings

GRAHAM PAIGE

Re-Sale Dept.

Demonstrators
'28 Paige 6-75 Sedan
'28 Paige 6-65 Brougham
'28 Paige 6-65 Sedan

PAIGE
'26 Paige 6-72 Sedan
'26 Paige 6-72 Brougham
'26 Paige 6-70 4-door 5-pass. Brougham
'25 Paige 6-70 7-Pass. Sedan

JEWETT
'26 Jewett 23-25 Sedan
'26 Jewett 23-25 Coach
'25 Jewett 23-25 Coach
'26 Jewett 6-40 Coach
'23 Jewett 4-door Sedan
'24 Jewett Touring

OTHER MAKES
'25 Lincoln 7-pass. Sport Touring
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan
'25 Oldsmobile Coach
'24 Buick Touring
'23 Buick Coupe
'24 Nash Sedan
'26 Dodge Roadster
'24 Dodge Coupe
'23 Dodge Touring
'25 Oakland Touring
'24 Oakland Touring
'23 Reo Touring
'26 Chevrolet Sedan
'26 Chevrolet Coach
'24 Chevrolet Sedan
'28 Essex Coach
'26 Essex Coach
'23 Essex 4-cylinder Coach
'25 Ford Coupe
'23 Ford Sedan
'26 Ford Roadster
'23 Studebaker Coupe
'23 Hanson Touring
'26 Hudson Coach
'25 Willys-Knight 4-cyl. 4-door Sedan

Other Makes and Models to Select From

Graham-Paige Co. of Georgia

521 Peachtree St., N. E.
WAlnut 3951

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Buick Master Six Brougham Sedan

MODEL 25-51—New paint, good rubber and in good mechanical condition. A bargain for $750.

Late Model Cadillac 5-Passenger Sedan

FULLY EQUIPPED; driven 12,400 miles. Sacrifice.

301 HAYDEN STREET—IVY 4768

415 Peachtree

CHEVROLET

'25 Coupe	$205.00
'25 Touring	99.00
'25 Coach	195.00
'22 Sedan	39.00

DODGE

'27 Standard coupe	$545.00
'26 De Luxe sedan	575.00
'23 Touring	145.00
'22 Touring	99.00
'23 Coupe	145.00

ESSEX

'26 6-Cylinder coach	$195.00
'23 4-Cylinder coach	69.00

FORD

'26 4-Door sedan	$275.00
'21 Touring; good	29.00
'25 Touring	100.00

FLINT

'25 4-Door sedan "55"	$495.00
'23 4-Pass. Victoria	375.00

NASH

'26 Adv. 4-door sedan	$695.00
'25 Advance touring	495.00
'24 Advance touring	295.00

STUDEBAKER

'26 Sheriff phaeton	$675.00
'26 Sheriff sedan	795.00
'26 Country club coupe	595.00
'26 Dictator roadster	575.00
'25 Standard "6" coach	645.00
'24 Lt. "6" sedan; good	385.00
'24 Sp c. "6" touring	295.00
'26 Spec. "6" sedan	695.00
'26 Spec. "6" sedan, Big "6" motor	745.00
'26 Dictator sport rdstr.	695.00

MISCELLANEOUS

'27 Buick Std. 6 2-door sedan; extra good value	$995.00
'24 Kissel spt. touring	295.00
'24 Moon 4-door sport sedan	445.00
'22 Packard single 6 sedan	295.00

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Yarbrough Motor Co.

WA. 2899

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Bought for Cash; Priced to Sell

'26 Ford roadster	$175
'27 Chevrolet coupe	425
'26 Chrysler roadster	750
'27 Chrysler Coach	750
'26 Chrysler Sedan	450
'26 Chevrolet coupe	295
'26 Nash 4-door sedan	650
'25 Buick Touring	225
'26 Buick 4-door sedan	750
'27 Essex Super 6 coupe	500
'26 Dodge touring	295

Jos. H. Cohen
GOOD USED CARS

342 & 350 Peachtree St.
IVy 3328



There's a Long Life Ahead For This Car!

GOOD USED CARS

3 1927 Chevrolet coaches	Special
3 1927 Chevrolet Coupes	Special
1926 Chevrolet coach	$350
1926 Chevrolet sedan	Special
1926 Chevrolet coupe	$350
1927 Chevrolet touring	350
1926 Chevrolet touring	275
1925 Chevrolet touring	200
1925 Chevrolet coupe	200
1926 Ford Tudor sedan	275
1926 Ford roadster, new tires	225
1925 Essex coach	150
1927 Chevrolet truck	375

AS IS CARS

3 1924 Ford tourings	$ 75
2 1923 Ford tourings	50
1924 Oakland	150

And Others

CARS of exceptional value bear our regular Chevrolet OK condition card.

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

Junction Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.

THE BARGAIN LOT

"CADILLAC"

Cadillac "314" Custom-built 5-Pass. Sedan.
Cadillac "314" Fleetwood Imperial Sedan.
Cadillac "314" Phaeton, special paint.
Cadillac "314" Touring 7-Pass. A beauty.
Cadillac "63" Coach. Clean job.
Cadillac "63" Phaeton, new tires and paint.
Cadillac "63" Touring, 7-Pass., Special.
Cadillac "61" Sedan, 5-Pass., Duco finish.
Cadillac "61" Touring, 7-Pass. Extra good.
Cadillac "61" Coupe, 4-Pass., rebuilt.
Packard "8" Sedan, 7-Pass. Bargain.
Packard "6" Sedan, 7-Pass. Good buy.
Lincoln Sedan, 5-Pass. Rebuilt.
Marmon "74" Sedan, 7-Pass. Priced low.
Pierce-Arrow "80" Coach. Well kept.
Chrysler "70" Crown Sedan, 5-Pass.
Chrysler "70" Royal Coupe, 2-Pass.
Chrysler "58" Coupe, priced low.
Chrysler "70" Roadster, new tires.
Buick 1926 Master Sedan, 7-Pass.
Buick 1926 Master Roadster.
Buick 1925 Touring, outside drive.
Pontiac 1927 Sedan, 5-Pass. Like new.
Chevrolet 1926 Coupe. Bargain.
Chevrolet 1926 Roadster, new tires.
Overland "91" Touring; bicycle price.

TERMS ARRANGED

Cash Paid for Used Cars

The Cadillac Co. of Atlanta

486 West Peachtree St. IVy 0900

270 Used Cars 270

270—PEACHTREE STREET—270

VISIT our showrooms and see for yourself the most complete selection of used cars in Atlanta.

'26 Willys-Knight "70" Sedan	'28 Chrysler "52" Sedan
'25 Willys-Knight "65" Sedan	'27 Chrysler "50" Coupe
'25 Willys-Knight "65" Club Sedan	'26 Chrysler "58" Touring
'26 Pontiac Coach	2—'27 Chevrolet Landau Coupes
'25 Oakland Touring	'27 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
'25 Buick Standard Sedan	'27 Chevrolet Sedan
'25 Buick Master Touring	'27 Hudson Sedan
'26 Jewett Coach	'26 Hudson Sedan
'25 Jewett Touring	'25 Hudson Coach
2—'26 Overland "6" Coaches	'24 Hudson Coach
2—'26 Nash Adv. Roadsters	'26 Studebaker Phaeton
'26 Nash Adv. Sedan	

These Cars Are in the Best of Mechanical Condition.

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.

IVy 4211 USED CAR DEPARTMENT
IVy 4212 270 Peachtree St.
IVy 4213 Dodge Brothers Dealers
IVy 4214 Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Liberal Terms

WE have in stock several other makes to select from. We also have a choice selection of trucks to select from.

270 270

CAROL FORGETS DESERTED WIFE ON HER BIRTHDAY

Bucharest, Rumania, April 21.—(AP)—Princess Helen observed her thirty-second birthday today by opening another clinic for sick mothers and their babies.

Prince Carol's lonely wife, who devotes most of her time to Red Cross and charity work, received scores of birthday greetings from royal personages all over the world, but no remembrance from the errant Carol, who still lives leisurely in France with Madame Lupescu on the half a million dollars left him by the late King Ferdinand.

Friends of the deserted princess say that she regards Carol as a closed chapter in her life and that if he ever puts foot in Rumania she will leave the country.

Among the most touching of her birthday gifts was a tiny bunch of flowers picked by her little son, King Mihai, in the royal gardens.

"You see, Mama, I haven't forgotten you like Papa has," said the tiny monarch as he raced into the house bearing the fragrant bouquet.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Ford

1—'26 Coupe, Balloon tires	$265
'26 Roadster	190
'26 Coupe	250
2—'25 Tourings, 5 balloon tires, New batteries, new paint, A-1 condition. Each	150
'25 Roadster	125
'24 Coupe, 5 balloon tires, '26 tag, new paint	165
'24 Coupe	140
'24 Coupe	125
'24 Tudor	140
'24 Tudor	125
3—'24 Tourings, 5 good tires, new batteries, A-1 condition. Each	100
3—'24 Roadsters, good tires, new batteries. Each	100
'23 Touring, runs good	40

Ready Cash for Your Ford

All Types from '25 to '27 Models

CLYDE LANGFORD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Piedmont at Edgewood WAl. 5147

Hupmobile Monday Specials

'24 Ford Coupe	$150
'27 Ford Coupe, like new	325
'25 Ford Coupe	175
'26 Flint Roadster	350
'22 Paige Touring	40
'23 Dodge Touring	50
'22 Buick Touring, '28 Tag	50
22 Willys-Knight Sedan	100
'24 Oldsmobile Touring	150
'26 Oldsmobile Coach	450
'24 Studebaker Roadster	150
'24 Studebaker Touring	175
'25 Studebaker Duplex 5-Pass. Touring	475
'25 Studebaker Std. Roadster.	500
'27 Studebaker Duplex	575
'26 Chevrolet Touring	275
'27 Chevrolet Coach	450
'25 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	350
'25 Nash Adv. 6 Tour. Winter enclosure	375
'24 Nash Touring	300
'26 Nash Adv. 6 Touring	550
'25 Nash Spec. 6 Coach	475
'26 Chrysler 58 Sedan	475
'25 Chrysler 58 Coach	375
'25 Chrysler 70, 4-door sedan.	550
'25 Chrysler 70 Touring	450
'24 Oakland Sedan	350
'24 Packard Single 6 Touring	285
'25 Hupmobile Club Sedan	350
'26 Hupmobile "8" Touring	550
'25 Hupmobile 4-pass. Coupe.	450
'24 Hupmobile Touring	200
'28 Hupmobile "6" Sedan driven less than 8,000 miles	$1,125
'27 Hupmobile "6" Coupe	850
'28 Hupmobile "8" Sedan	1,575
'26 Hupmobile "8" Sedan	1,150
'26 Hupmobile "8" Touring	550
'27 Buick Std. "6" Coach	875
'26 Buick Master "6" Ch.	750
'25 Buick Std. "6" Roadster.	550
'24 Buick Master "6" Rdstr.	475
'25 Buick Master "6" Tour.	475
'25 Buick Std. "6" 4-Pass. Coupe	575

EVERY ONE of these cars is fully equipped and ready to go.

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

TERMS TRADES

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

477-485 PEACHTREE ST.

Phone WAlnut 9252-9253

Purchase One of These High-Grade Used Cars

"You Can't Go Wrong"

Packard 8 Touring.	
'28 Chevrolet coach, nearly new.	
'26 Chevrolet sedan	$395
'26 Chevrolet coupe	325
'26 Chandler sedan	450
'25 Buick coupe	550
'25 Buick Coach	550
'24 Buick touring	350
'23 Buick sedan	200
63 Cadillac sedan.	
61 Cadillac sedan	375
'27 Chrysler coach	775
'26 Chrysler coach	475
'24 Dodge touring	275
'26 Dodge coupe	450
'23 Dodge sedan	150
'24 Ford coupe	100
'24 Ford touring	100
'24 Hupmobile sedan	375
'24 Willys-Knight sedan	275
'27 Nash sedan	875
'25 Nash coach	375
'26 Oakland coach	550
'23 Oakland touring	75
'27 Olds coach	600
'23 Packard sport touring.	475
'27 Pontiac coach	550
'25 Studebaker coach	450
'24 Studebaker touring	250

ESSEX

Coaches, sedans and coupes—'25, '26, '27, '28 models $150 to $700.

HUDSON

Coaches, sedans and broughams '24, '25, '26, '27 Models, $150 to $1,150.

"20 Years a Dealer"

Goldsmith-Becker

230 Spring St.
236 Peachtree
WA. 8718

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

REO

Good Used Cars

'26 Reo Sedan	$700
'23 Reo Touring	175
'26 Buick Master Coach	675
'25 Buick Master Roadster	400
'26 Buick Standard Roadster	500
'23 Buick Sedan	300
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	575
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	450
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	750
'26 Hudson Brou'm.	650
'25 Packard Touring	700
'27 Willys-Knight Touring	675
'26 Nash Coupe—new tires	675
'25 Studebaker Special Duplex	450
'25 Studebaker Standard Duplex	350

TRADES TERMS

Reo Sales and Service, Inc.

238-240 Peachtree St.
WAlnut 5977

Good-Will Oakland

USED CARS

'27 Essex Coach	$375
'26 Ford Roadster, winter enclosure	185
'24 Studebaker Light "6" Touring	195
'26 Nash Sport Roadster	550
'26 Dodge Coupe	450
'25 Ford Sedan	150
'26 Essex Coach	195
'26 Chrysler "58" 4-door Sedan	495
'26 Studebaker Coupe	550
'25 Dodge Roadster	295
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	345
'27 Pontiac Coach	625
'23 Hupmobile Tour., clean	175
'26 Oakland Coach	550
'26 Oakland Landau	650
"61" Cadillac 4-pass. Tour.	495
'26 Ford Light Del. Truck.	185
'25 Nash Tour.	295

YOUR CHOICE $99

Nash 4-pass. Coupe
Nash Roadster
Franklin Demi-Sedan
'25 Chevrolet coupe
'23 Dodge Touring
'23 Dodge Coupe

THESE CARS have been thoroughly reconditioned where needed.

WE WILL be glad for you to drive any one of these cars until you are perfectly satisfied with its performance.

F. E. MAFFETT Inc.

505 West Peachtree Street

Phone HEm. 1164

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

LINCOLN

Rebuilt and Guaranteed for Three Months

Lincoln Sport Roadster; like new	$3,850
'26 Lincoln La Barron Sedan	2,950
'26 Lincoln Sport 7-Pass. Touring	2,850
'25 Lincoln Judkins 5-Pass. Sedan	2,250

OTHER MAKES

3-14 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan	$1,950
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	750
'25 Buick Touring; new tires	475
"61" Cadillac Sedan	650
Pierce-Arrow Touring	850

Will Trade Your Car

Terms Arranged

RIPPEY MOTOR CO.

244 Peachtree St.—WA. 7644

Columbus Centennial To Attract Thousands To Chattahoochee City

Governors of Georgia and Alabama To Meet at 100th Anniversary of Georgia City.

Columbus, Ga., April 21.—(Special.) One of the most impressive events in the history of the state and unreservedly the greatest celebration ever staged in southwest Georgia, will be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, when this city celebrates its one hundredth anniversary.

The centennial celebration, marking the end of the first century of Columbus as a city, has been completely arranged by H. C. Smith, president of the Centennial association, together with his numerous aides.

More than 7,000 men, women and children will participate in the various events not including thousands of officers and soldiers at Fort Benning, who will present a vivid demonstration of warfare at the military reservation, to be witnessed by many thousands.

Governor Hardman, of Georgia, and Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, with their entire staffs and accompanied by the staff ladies, will meet at the centennial, and various other national and state officials will probably attend the three-day celebration.

Mammoth Pageant.

A mammoth pageant will be held at the city stadium in the evening of the first day's celebration, in which more than 3,000 persons will portray the history of the Georgia city; its progress depicted in a beautiful and picturesque pantomime dating back to the time when Columbus was a lonely trading post on the Chattahoochee river. A second pageant will be held on Thursday night.

Thursday, Memorial Day, has been set aside as a day of solemn observance of the south's memory to the Confederate dead. A mammoth parade and suitable exercises will be held.

On the afternoon of the final day a centennial-military parade, with many thousands of marchers in its lines, including 4,000 soldiers of the regular army, a hundred floats, twenty of them reserved for the twenty "queens" representing a score of Georgia counties, will be the principal feature.

Following this parade the "Centennial Queen" will be crowned and diamond rings will be presented to the twenty county queens. These ceremonies will be held at the stadium, where the gigantic parade will disband.

The centennial will be brought to a fitting close with the "Queen's Ball" and a huge street festival to be begun in the city's downtown main thoroughfare at 9 o'clock Friday night.

Negro Spirituals.

The celebration, which will include more than 7,000 white people, will also carry assignments of parts for hundreds of negroes, which attests, in a manner, to the peaceful history of which Columbus boasts, including a rare peace between capital and labor as well as between the races.

Plans have been completed to have renditions of the old spirituals by Dr. Taylor's community singers, a band of negro artists that have won praise and glory in their presentation of the old-time religious songs before the hundreds of visitors who have had occasion of hearing them.

These things and many more will go to make up the great Columbus centennial celebration; will go into the program of one of the most impressive, most spectacular events that has ever been held in the state. It is fitting that the commemoration of the completion of the 100 years of the city, marking the end of a 100-year-old journey down the pathway of a thriving, ever growing civilization, an era that has been fraught with continual and rapid advancement in every phase of commercial, industrial, social, spiritual and intellectual development, as reflected in the present system of public schools that are now second to none in this country, should be appropriately celebrated with this centenary exhibition and pageant.

Columbus has extended an invitation to the people of America to visit the city during the celebration and assures every visitor a pleasant as well as an instructive sojourn.

AMERICUS SPANISH WAR VETS MEET TODAY

Americus, Ga., April 21.—An important meeting of veterans of the Spanish-American war will be held in Americus Sunday. W. M. Bursom, commander of the department of Georgia, will come here from Athens to attend. At this meeting plans will be considered for entertaining the state reunion, which is scheduled to be held in Americus July 5-7, inclusive. The Americus and Sumter County Chamber of Commerce, John D. Mathis post, American Legion, and other civic organizations will assist the Americus camp of Spanish-American veterans, of which Arch Nicholson is commander, in entertaining the visitors.

OMERS TAKE CHARGE OF HOTEL AT CANTON

Canton, Ga., April 21.—(Special.) Announcement was made here Friday that the Hotel Canton, one of the most elaborate hotels of north Georgia, has changed hands following the disposal of the lease of the hostelry by H. A. C. Smith, who has been in charge of the place for several years.

Simultaneously it was reported that management of the Canton hotel would be taken over by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Omer, who have been operating hotels in Georgia for nearly 20 years. The field of activity for the new management of the local hotel has for the last 10 or 12 years been at Cartersville. The Omers have won a widespread reputation for their satisfactory operation of hostelries, particularly in the catering and culinary departments.

FIFTH DISTRICT HIGH WINNERS ARE CHOSEN

Decatur, Ga., April 21.—(Special.) Inclement weather prevented the holding of the athletic events in the Fifth District High school annual literary and athletic meet held here Thursday and Friday, but winners in the literary events were decided during the two-day meeting.

Officials of the Fifth District High School association declared that the event was the most largely attended of any in the history of the association. Sixteen high and secondary schools sent representatives, as follows:

Avondale, Clarkston, Chamlee, Conyers, College Park, Commercial High of Atlanta, Decatur High, Douglasville, East Point, Fulton High, Girls High of Atlanta, Lithonia, Marist, Stone Mountain, Tech High of Atlanta, University School for Boys.

Decatur High and Lithonia High participated in the first event of the literary phase of the meet, a debate on the subject of high tariff policies of the American government, Lithonia, taking the negative side of the question, was adjudged the winner, Charles Tucker and Harry Stewart, the Lithonia debaters, presenting a lucid flow of logic against the Decatur team of Mack Skinner and Cleburne Gregory.

In the spelling contest between all senior classes of the high schools in the district, the East Point spellers were easy winners over all opponents.

Friday morning the boys' essay contest was won by Frank Ross, of Clarkston, who took first place, with Harold Walker of the University School for Boys, and James Winn, of Decatur High, taking second and third places, respectively.

In the same contest for girls, Margaret Hambrick, of Stone Mountain High, was winner of first place; Winifred Hubbard, of Girls High, Atlanta, second, and Mabel Henslee, of East Point, third.

Vincent Cefola, of Marist, won the declamation contest, with Richard Palmer, Jr., of the University School for Boys, second, and Mack Skinner, of Decatur, third.

Margaret Huddleston, of the Atlanta Girls High school, walked away with honors in the home economics division of the contest; Dorothy Kellogg, of Chamlee, was second, and Gladys Lee, of Douglasville, third.

Miriam Hanerbun, of Commercial High school, Atlanta, won first place in the recitation contest; Emily Ray, of Clarkston, was second, and Mabel Henslee, of East Point, was third.

In the piano contest, Evelyn Allen, of College Park, was declared winner of first place; Elizabeth Skeen, of Decatur, second, and Frances Kenney, of Lithonia, third.

MRS. T. H. JAMES LEAVES TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF UNCLE

News of the death Saturday at New Orleans of John W. Todd, 72, well-known southern manufacturer and public official, has been received here by his niece, Mrs. Thomas H. James.

Mrs. James left Atlanta at once for Jackson, Miss., where funeral services will be held today for Mr. Todd. Mr. Todd was formerly mayor of Jackson and was a prominent manufacturer of that section.

Hempel Fears Aged Benefactor May Die Ere Paying Annuity

New York, April 21.—(AP)—On the grounds that August Heckscher, 80-year-old philanthropist and financier, may die before her suit against him to enforce an alleged agreement to pay her $48,000 a year for life is heard, Frieda Hempel has filed a motion in supreme court asking that a deposition be taken from the defendant.

"In her petition Miss Hempel, former opera and concert singer, asserts that if Mr. Heckscher's death should occur before trial, which she says cannot come up for another year and a half, her suit would fail because it is based on an oral contract entered into without witnesses.

She says that in view of Mr. Heckscher's advanced age and infirm condition his death before the trial "is not a remote contingency but a reasonable probability."

JUSTICE R. B. RUSSELL TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of the state supreme court, is scheduled to leave Atlanta Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Law institute, April 26-28, it was learned at the state capitol Saturday.

Members of the institute are said to include all chief justices of state supreme courts in this country, as well as some of the most prominent jurists connected with the federal and other courts.

Tax Board Named.

Thomasville, Ga., April 21.—The commissioners of Thomas county have named the following persons to serve in the various districts of the county with the board of tax equalizers: Boston district, D. R. Adams; Coolidge district, Boykin Harrison; Meigs district, J. A. Sasser; Pavo district, Frank Redfern; Barwick district, G. W. Holloway; Merriville district, Jesse Brown; Ways district, J. A. Vick; Metcalfe district, J. C. Thomas; Ellabelle district, C. C. Griffin.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

REALTORS ADOPT NEW RATE BASIS

The Atlanta Real Estate board has been investigating into methods prevailing in some 30 communities with a view of stimulating investments in properties which have been overlooked in some respect for a number of years, according to a statement issued Saturday.

It has found that formerly there existed a steady market by young investors for small lots and small negro properties and likewise farms. Many young men and working women start on their way to independence by investing in this type of property.

"Since the advent of the automobiles and the part they play in showing distantly located properties, the expense for so doing has exceeded the $25 minimum rate charge on the sale of these small parcels," the report states.

"Investigation developed that in many communities the minimum charge is either $75 or $100 and the Atlanta Real Estate board has adopted a minimum of $50 so as to encourage their salesmen to pay more attention to this class of property in the future.

"The usual commission throughout the state for selling farm lands is 10 per cent. This was made a part of the rate tariff. A commission of 5 per cent straight was named on factory sites and suburban properties outside of the six-mile limit.

"There were very few changes made in the rates, rules and customs for selling city property. The charge, which is now 5 per cent on the first $10,000 and 2 1-2 per cent on all thereafter, was changed to 5 per cent on the first $10,000 and 3 per cent on all thereafter. Many other cities charge 5 per cent straight on amounts up to $50,000.

"Additional clauses were added to that part of the rates, rules and customs dealing with managing, renting and improving of property and other phases of real estate that will be of much help to all concerned.

"The changes as a whole are minor, and they will have a constructive effect in stimulating the real estate men to sell classes of real estate that heretofore have been more or less inactive."

Trust Companies Have Big Future, States Maddox

The business of trust companies in the south will experience rapid growth when the public recognizes the value of their service, according to Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank and the Trust Company of Georgia, who returned Saturday from the first Southern Trust conference, Friday and Saturday in Chattanooga.

The conference was held by the trust company section of the American Bankers association, because it felt that the development of the south in industry, agriculture, commerce and finance warranted holding such a conference on trust affairs in this region, Mr. Maddox said.

Representatives from the nine states, with more than 150 men representing leading banks and trust companies in the south, were in attendance. Mr. Maddox delivered one of the principal addresses of the conference on the subject, "What the Bank Executive Owes His Trust Department."

He said in part:

"No section of this country has grown more rapidly than the south, which is throbbing with new life, and its present growth in finance, commerce, industry and agriculture is perhaps attracting more attention than any other section of the United States.

"We have witnessed a rapid change in methods of conducting business. Banks and trust companies have had to change and enlarge their methods of operation, and no department of finance has experienced a greater growth than the trust business and its allied lines.

"The modern trust company offers many advantages and safeguards not to be found in individual trustees, and its existence is practically perpetual. In the nature of things, it cannot become ill, incapacitated, or die. It is always at its place of business, ready to attend to the affairs of the estate entrusted to its care. It eliminates the 'personal equation,' family rows and it deals justly with all. Its capital and surplus guarantees that its mistakes, if any, will be made good, while the best-intentioned individual might be unable to do so."

REALTORS PLAN COURSE DEALING WITH FINANCING

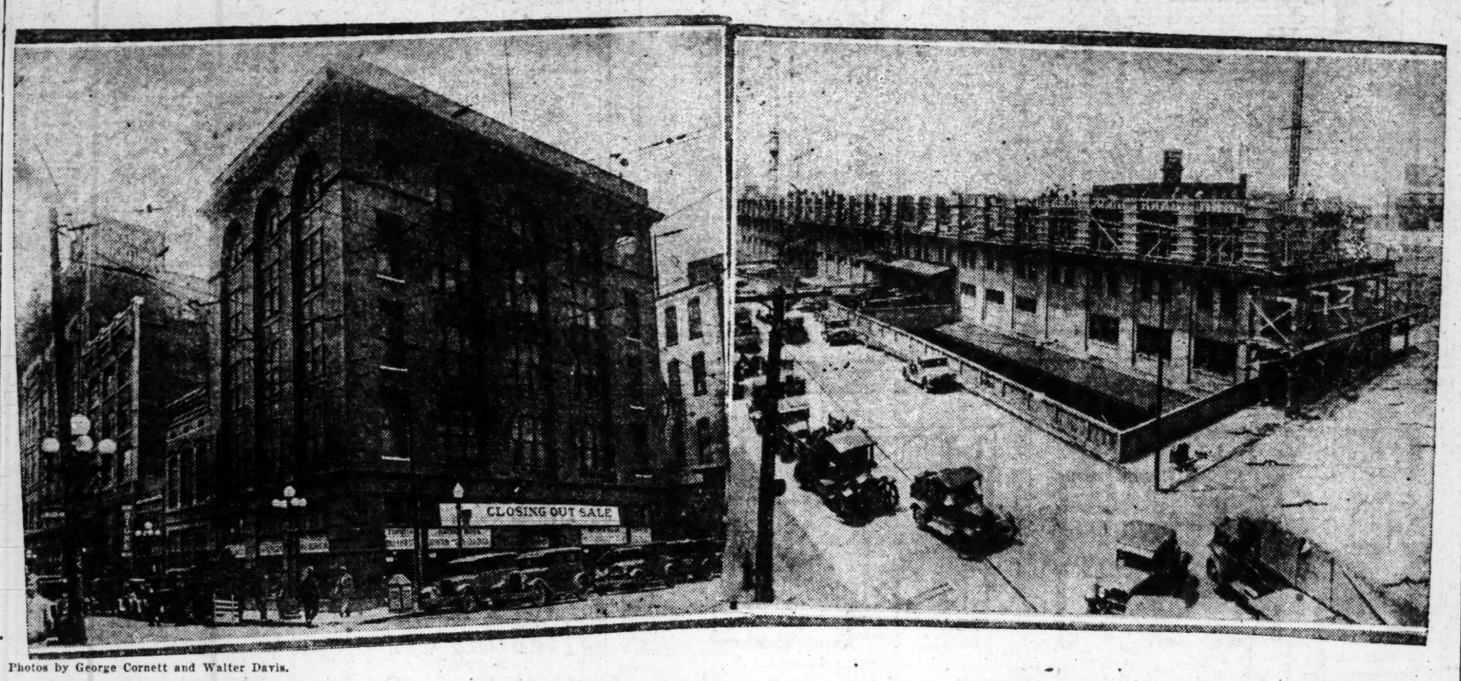
Plans to conduct an educational course dealing with real estate financing are being made by the Atlanta Real Estate board.

The committee in charge of this activity, consisting of A. B. Chapman, chairman; Mark Cauble, H. C. McKenzie, W. A. Stokes, Jr., F. R. Wing, G. C. McWhirter and E. D. Hutchinson, held a meeting at the office of the board on Wednesday for the purpose of considering and drawing plans for a lecture course dealing with real estate financing.

Mr. Chapman states that "all members of the board will be urged to register and attend this series of lectures dealing with real estate financing and its relationship to selling real estate, as the more familiar the real estate salesman is with the different phases of real estate the more capable he will be to intelligently discuss the financing of real estate with his customers which in the last analysis is an important step to be taken in purchasing and paying for real estate.

"At each meeting, capable speakers will be secured to discuss the different phases of real estate financing. President Frank C. Owens urges all members of the board to bear this activity in mind and take advantage of the opportunity to attend these lectures, as real estate education today is becoming more important to the success of the real estate man."

Big South Side Construction Undertaking of Southern Railroad and Pryor Street Development Mark Activity



Photos by George Cornett and Walter Davis.

To the right is the first picture of actual construction progress on one of the two Southern railway buildings, on Madison avenue, near Mitchell street, to which additions are being made to provide room for the 1,200 office workers that will be added to the local staff of the railroad, giving Atlanta the largest capacity office structure in the south. On the left is seen the future home of the Atlanta Title and Trust company, at the corner of Pryor street and Auburn avenue, where elaborate construction will soon be begun to remodel the building for that company.

THOMPSON ADDS NEW DEPARTMENT

John J. Thompson company, which, until recently specialized in the sale of residential properties, has added a department to handle sales and leases of business properties, it was announced by that agency Saturday.

A. C. Witherington, who has had a wide experience as salesman and executive in commercial and real estate lines, is in charge of the new department. He sees a bright outlook for business.

"The activity is not showing to any great extent on the surface," he said, "but is going on underneath. I have never known so many concerns to be figuring on new locations, or expansions."

Mr. Witherington was born in Eastman, Ga., and came here 22 years ago. He first went with the Atlanta Terminal company. Later he entered the retail business and on the eve of the world war was in the brokerage business.

Subsequently he was connected with the Thomas A. Edison company, as a salesman, and later he represented Durant Motors, Inc., and the Wheeling Steel corporation in this territory. Last year he went into the real estate business as a field which offered wider opportunities.

He became connected with the John J. Thompson agency early in April.

Palmer Leases Terra Cotta Co. Office Space

Harold B. Wey, vice president and general manager of the Atlanta Terra Cotta company, announces the removal of offices into a handsome suite at 1002-7 Glenn building, which was especially designed to meet their requirements by Palmer incorporated.

The Atlanta Terra Cotta company is one of the two pioneers of the industry in America. About 1872 P. Pellegrini and another Italian named Georgi began operating a small plant for the manufacture of flower pots, chimney caps and architectural terra cotta. This first terra cotta plant was known as the Southern Terra Cotta company.

During the hard times of the early nineties, this plant was closed down. In 1873 several of the mechanics employed in the plant started a little terra cotta works of their own, which became the Atlanta Terra Cotta company when they disposed of their interests to Victor H. Kriegshaber in 1894. Under Mr. Krieghaber's able management the company and industry became well established. After a few years at the original location, the company purchased 20 acres of land on the Atlanta and West Point railroad, near East Point, Ga., and built a new factory and kilns. In 1908 the company was acquired by the Atlantic Terra Cotta company and since that time has operated as its southern factory, the plant having been enlarged and developed to a high degree.

Terra cotta has played a role of major importance in the rise of the skyscrapers. The Woolworth building, which is of terra cotta above its granite base, is an outstanding example of this. Practically every large building in Atlanta has somewhere on its exterior surface terra cotta. Some notable examples here are the Atlanta Biltmore and Henry Grady hotel, Fulton National bank, Peachtree Road Christian church, Druid Hills Baptist church, interior of the Citizens and Southern National bank and numerous others.

Folding Bed Risks Sleeper Liability When Not Reported

Los Angeles, April 21.—(AP)—Apartment dwellers who fail to note and report defects in folding beds, sleep in them at their own peril, a court here has ruled.

Bruce Carter and his wife brought suit for $40,000 damages, charging their bed folded up and forced them to spend the greater part of a night standing on their heads.

After listening to testimony on folding beds in general, including spring tension and balance, the court granted a motion for non-suit. Landlords are responsible only for defects in property of which they have been informed, the judge held.

Northside Drive Extension Of Water Main Adds Value

An improvement in one section of Atlanta's north side residential district that is predicted to pave the way for considerable real estate sales activity in the immediate future, in addition to enhancing property values, is the completion of a 6-inch water main on Northside drive and Wesley avenue, according to a statement made Saturday by John B. Royer, manager of the sales department, B. M. Grant company.

The main, which is just being completed, runs north on Northside drive from Peachtree Battle avenue to Wesley avenue, where it turns and runs west to Howell Mill road. The new water main extension connects with one already installed in Haynes Manor.

The property to be served by the main is already well developed, but it is probable this improvement will be given an immediate impetus to sales activity in residential sites, Mr. Royer stated. The section is already laid out with a network of paved roads and drives and is the scene of many of Atlanta's most beautiful residences and estates.

While property values in the section have been steadily improving from a real estate point of view, it is believed that layng of the water main will prove a direct factor in further enhancement, said Mr. Royer.

In addition to the water main extension just completed, the contract for continuing the main east on Wesley avenue to Westover drive and back along Westover drive to Northside drive, is to be let as soon as the project has been reviewed by the water board, Mr. Royer asserted. This extension will be directly through the Westover subdivision, for which B. M. Grant company is agent.

Real estate sales activity has been progressing in the section. A sale in the Westover subdivision just announced by Mr. Royer involves two adjoining lots on the corner of Wesley avenue and Northside drive, measuring 200 by 350 feet and bought by Frank B. Archer for $6,120. Mr. Archer and two other purchasers in Westover will build residences within the next few months.

Expansion Made by Atlanta Realty & Construction Co.

Climaxing the rapid growth of the Atlanta Realty and Construction company into one of this city's leading concerns in the home contracting field, is the opening of enlarged offices, according to recent announcement. The Atlanta Realty and Construction company has removed from its former location on the tenth floor of the Healey building into a suite of offices on the mezzanine floor of the same building.

Steady additions to the staff organization of the concern have been going on for some time as a means of efficiently handling the increased volume of business, which, together with expansion in scope of the business, has necessitated removal to larger quarters, S. W. Bacon, Jr., manager of the building and sales department, pointed out in his announcement of the removal.

During 1927 the Atlanta Realty and Construction company contracted for and erected more than 100 residences for its clients. The rate of increase of the company's business was large enough to warrant a quota of 150 homes to be sold during this year, Mr. Bacon stated. The plans for this large increase will be more than fulfilled, based on the volume of business handled so far this year, Mr. Bacon stated.

"All important factors point to a prosperous year in the home sales and construction field of the local real estate market," Mr. Bacon stated. "Aside from the natural growth of Atlanta's population and the newcomers moving into the city, there is a marked tendency on the part of Atlanta residents to acquire homes of their own, particularly to build them according to their own preferences."

Massell's Leases Spring, Ponce de Leon Locations

Lease of the entire second floor of a commercial structure at 151 Spring street to the Harrison Law Book company featured announcement of seven commercial leases made on property owned by the Massell Realty company, according to S. A. Massell, secretary. The aggregate rental of the transactions was $94,900, representing a large portion of the week's activity in this branch of the local real estate market.

The lease to the Harrison Law Book company was for a term of years at a total rental of $22,500. The deal was negotiated by E. L. Redd for the Massell Realty company.

Another lease on space in a Massell structure on Spring street was made to the Automatic Sprinkler Corporation of America. The lease is for general office space in an office building at 161 Spring street. The aggregate rental over a period of years is $21,250.

The Massell company leased a store room at 222 Ponce de Leon avenue to Drucker & Lefkoff for use as a drug store. The aggregate rental involved is $16,950 for a term of years.

Another lease on property owned by the Massell Realty company on Ponce de Leon avenue was made to the Piggly Wiggly corporation for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $6,900. The property is known as 224 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Massell's leased the store room at 226 Ponce de Leon avenue to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $6,900.

The building at 228-230 Ponce de Leon avenue was leased by the Massell company to Guy Webb and Paul J. Weeks. The total rental over a period of years is $14,400.

The L. W. Rogers Grocery company leased the store room at 232 Ponce de Leon avenue from the Massell Realty company for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $6,000.

MEXICAN TEACHERS ON CALIFORNIA TRIP

Mexico City, April 21.—(AP)—Forty Mexican school teachers headed by Federico Mariscal, of the national university, will leave for California on Wednesday. They will make a good will visit there in response to an invitation from the University of California.

A number of American students are expected to attend the summer courses of the national university here, which start in June.

Convictions Upheld.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 21.—(AP) The state supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the criminal court of record for Polk county in the case of Mitchell Blomquist and Anna M. Prouty against the state. The two were convicted on a statutory charge and sentenced to serve a year in the penitentiary. The decision was without opinion.

JOURNALISM CO-EDS OF OKLA. TOUR SOUTH

Jacksonville, Fla., April 21.—(AP)—Twenty-five young women, students of journalism at the University of Oklahoma, arrived here today on their annual good-will tour of the south.

The group will remain in Jacksonville tomorrow, going on to St. Petersburg. Their itinerary calls for visits in several Florida cities during the next few days.

GAINSBOROUGH SOLD FOR RECORD PRICE

New York, April 21.—(AP)—Some idea of the great value of the works of art owned by the late E. H. Gary was obtainable today from figures of auction sales.

A beautiful old landscape by Gainsborough, "The Harvest Wagon," from the collection, brought $360,000, the highest price ever paid for a painting in this country.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS TO HANDLE RESORT

Negotiations through which F. P. and George J. Morris are to become selling agents for the prospective Lake Roberts resort subdivision, 55 miles north of Atlanta, are being consummated Saturday by J. Clayton Burke, member of the sales staff of F. P. & George J. Morris and part owner in the subdivision.

The property to be developed into a residential resort consists of 600 acres in a beautiful wooded valley of the Appalachian mountain system, surrounding a lake, 160 acres of which are in the subdivision.

The property was originally owned by Judd Roberts, marble magnet of Ballground, Ga., who retains half interest in the subdivision that will be developed. O. F. Kauffmann, well-known engineer, and Mr. Burke, both of Atlanta, are the other interest holders. The owners have formed the Cherokee Realty company for the purpose of developing the land.

The first section to be improved will consist of 59 lots, each fronting from 60 to 170 feet on Lake Roberts and extending back 100 to 300 feet to a road in the rear, which has been planned to provide ready access to all lots, Mr. Burke stated.

An important feature of the plans is to have spring water piped to every lot in the subdivison. The property is said to contain a spring having a flow that would fill a 6-inch pipe at the source. A concrete reservoir is being built in connection with the spring, into which 2,000 rainbow trout, now at Ballground, are to be transferred. According to Mr. Burke, 200,000 fish were put into Lake Roberts four years ago, and 80,000, two years ago.

Atlanta Board To Consider New Contract Form

Sales managers of the Atlanta Real Estate board will meet at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to discuss adoption of a new form of sales contract, according to announcement Saturday by Frank C. Owens, president.

The sales managers' division is composed of the persons in charge of sales for firm members. At these meetings matters pertaining especially to selling real estate are discussed.

One of the main things to be considered at Thursday's meeting will be the standard sales contract for the use of all members of the real estate board.

A committee, consisting of B. D. Gray, Jr., chairman; John J. Thompson, P. C. Maddox, R. W. Evans and W. P. Walthall, was appointed to study all types of sales contracts for the purpose of making recommendations as to the clauses in a sales contract to be adopted by the board.

This committee held several meetings, discussing this step, and a tentative sales contract was drawn which will be submitted at the sales managers' meeting for their suggestions and approval.

The sales managers of all firm members of the board are especially requested to attend this meeting on Thursday afternoon.

SALESMEN GROUP ASKS REMOVAL OF 'SALE' SIGNS

Plans to have all "for sale" signs on vacant residential property eliminated as a means of beautifying the city and creating a better impression among new arrivals in Atlanta have been formulated by the recently organized Atlanta Real Estate Salesmen association, according to announcement Saturday.

A meeting of the association, open to all licensed salesmen and brokers, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, in the conference chamber of the city hall. At the last meeting of the organization a number of new committees were appointed and announcement made of enrollment of 29 new members, bringing the total membership up to more than 100 salesmen. Salesmen of 28 real estate firms were present at the meeting.

ADAIR'S CLOSES $130,000 LEASES

Commercial leases aggregating approximately $130,000 were announced Saturday by Robin Adair, vice president of the Adair Realty & Loan company.

Nine leases are involved in the list announced, all of which have been negotiated within the past two or three weeks, Mr. Adair stated. The transactions cover a variety of types of businesses as well as a wide area of Atlanta's central and semi-central property.

The list of leases follows:

To the Robert F. Brownlee Furniture company, store at 171 Whitehall street.

To Charles A. Hubbard Top company, space at 24 Piedmont avenue.

To Britling Cafeteria company, space at 236-S Mitchell street.

To the Acme Auto Service company, 124-6-8 Auburn avenue.

To Crantos & Jones, for a restaurant, 12 Auburn avenue.

To H. L. Collins, for a meat market, 20 North Broad street.

To the Blue Goose Gift Shop, 55 Forsyth street, N. W.

To C. J. Rich, for a beauty parlor and barber shop, 10 1-2 Edgewood avenue.

To Poulos, Carboun, Pefanis, for a club room, 12 1-2 North Broad street.

PEACHTREE ARCADE LEASES NEW OFFICES

New developments including additional tenants in the Peachtree Arcade building were announced on Saturday by the management.

Joseph Weiss and Louis Merlin, manufacturers' agents, have opened quarters at 310.

The Todd Protectograph company has taken two large offices at 433-4, moving to larger quarters from another location.

The Margaret Book shop has enlarged its space from one to three units, taking 119-21-23 Peachtree arcade.

NO LAWLESSNESS IN GREENE COUNTY, SAYS JUDGE PARK

Greensboro, Ga., April 21.—(Special.)—The April term of Greene superior court, Judge James B. Park presiding, will consume only one day—Monday—it was announced here today by court officials. Judge Park has notified jurors, parties and witnesses that no litigated cases, civil or criminal will be tried at this term.

Judge Park declared that the condition of the civil and criminal dockets of his court are in such good shape that it is only necessary to hold court one day.

CITES ACTIVITY IN HAYNES MANOR

Activity in Haynes Manor, one of Atlanta's most beautiful residential sections, marked by recent sales aggregating $61,000, reveals the trend toward increasing trading in this field of the local real estate market, according to announcement by Eugene V. Haynes, Saturday, of eight residential lots and one home in the north side subdivision.

The approach of summer bids fair to see an outstanding movement in the selling of new homes and vacant lots, Mr. Haynes stated, pointing to the increased tendency on the part of Atlantans to move into their own homes.

The recent sales in Haynes Manor given out by Mr. Haynes follows:

Sale of a home and two vacant lots to Mrs. Lou Yoh, for $40,000. The large residence is located on a lot fronting 100 feet on Peachtree Battle avenue and extending back 350 feet. Mrs. Yoh bought the adjoining lot, giving her property a frontage of 200 feet on the important drive in Haynes Manor. A second vacant lot bought by Mrs. Yoh is on Alton road and measures 100x200 feet.

Mr. Haynes sold three lots on Dellwood drive to R. A. Burnett for a total consideration of $10,000. The lots are 200 feet in depth, two of them fronting 70 feet and the third 63 feet.

Mr. Haynes sold to Winfrey Ramsey a lot on Montview drive, measuring 100x200 feet. The consideration was $5,000.

The Burdett Realty company sold for Mr. Haynes two lots on Dellwood drive, in Haynes Manor, to Mrs. E. S. Brightwell. Each of the lots measures 60x200 feet. The total consideration was $6,000.

THREE ARE INJURED AS BLAST WRECKS NEWSPAPER PLANT

Scranton, Pa., April 21.—(AP)—Three persons were injured and about 30 narrowly escaped with their lives early today when a time charge of dynamite, believed by the police to have been planted in an attempt to wreck "La Voce Italiana," an Italian newspaper, was set off near the press in a four-story brick building in Center street. The building was badly damaged.

The police are working on the theory that Italian residents of Lackawanna county who are not in sympathy with the fascist movement were responsible. The newspaper has strongly upheld the principles of Mussolini and the fascist party.

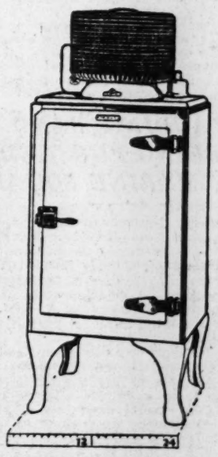
Snake Bite Fatal.

Lucedale, Miss., April 21.—(AP)—China Fuqua, 21, of Brewton, Ala., died here from the effects of a snake bite. Fuqua, who was on a visit to relatives near here, was temporarily employed clearing new ground for agricultural use. In removing a decayed stump he was bitten by a small snake. Fuqua became ill and shortly died from lockjaw, blindness and choking sensations.

Now

Another Achievement!

A Special Refrigerator Model for Apartments



The Apartment Model
Only 24 inches wide

DEVELOPED after fifteen years of research, the General Electric Refrigerator has won an overnight popularity among the homemakers of America. Now comes another electrical achievement — this special Apartment Model to fit limited floor space.

It makes available to apartment owners and occupants all the advantages of electric refrigeration—of an electric refrigerator so simplified that it can be installed and forgotten.

This new, revolutionary Apartment Model is years ahead. It is as portable as an electric fan, unusually economical and pleasingly quiet in operation. It is finished in lasting snow-white porcelain enamel, inside and out. The General Electric icing unit — the cabinet finish and hardware — are the same as you find in the larger and more expensive models.

With six square feet of food shelf area, it occupies less than three and one-half square feet of floor space.

This refrigerator can be installed anywhere in a few minutes' time. No pipes, no drains, no attachments—just plug into the nearest electric outlet and it operates without attention.

"A *de luxe* refrigerator at a new low price" is the opinion of those who have seen it. "The best dollar value in electric refrigeration." You are cordially invited to see this new model at our display rooms. Judge its remarkable value. Come in today.

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ALEXANDER SEEWALD COMPANY

Retail Sales Department — ERLANGER THEATRE BLDG.

All Stores — GEORGIA POWER CO.

Decorative Quality of Modern Material Brought Out in Plan

Proper Design Endows Ordinary Home Materials With Grace and Dignity; Home Suitable for Varying Site Conditions.

BY L. PORTER MOORE
President, Home Owners Institute, Inc.

Adaptability to varying site conditions is a marked feature of Plan No. 306-S, a design by the T. H. Maenner Company, Omaha, Neb., architects. By utilizing a sloping site, the garage at one side of the house is gracefully worked into the general plan. Slight variations in the line of the sweeping roof over the garage and minor structural changes would make possible the construction of the design on a flat site or on one which sloped to almost any degree. The content of this five-room house is 22,000 cubic feet.

A noteworthy feature of this plan is its reliance upon thoroughly modern construction materials; the structural lines of the house and its ornamentation nicely bringing out the inherent decorative qualities of each construction item. Thus steel casement windows, with their slender muntins, or division bars; heavy garage and main house doors well adapted to modern forged iron hardware and colorful fireproof rigid asbestos shingles all testify to the modern spirit of the design and to the ornamental possibilities of ordinary things well used.

This design is an excellent example of the modern livable home, correct and dignified architecturally, but well within the reach of the home builder who must carefully apportion his expenditures. Its rooms are all light and well ventilated and would be comfortable and pleasant at any time of the year. The English exterior, worked out in brick, incorporates a convenient little terrace which would make a cheerful out-of-door living room during the warm months. Paved with common brick, this terrace would become a charming feature of the exterior.

Modernly Appointed Interior.

The interior is as modern in appointment as is the exterior detailing. Here a complete wiring system makes possible the installation of all the modern equipment which adds so greatly to the enjoyment of home owning, particularly for the housewife. A modern, simplified electric refrigerator has space especially allotted to it near the kitchen; convenient outlets for percolator, grill, toaster and other appliances are provided in kitchen and dining room. Plentiful outlets in the other rooms make easy the attachment of lamps, vacuum cleaner, portable heater, electric humidifier and other conveniences.

A modern eight-inch back acid-resisting drainboard sink, under a kitchen window, will considerably lessen the fatigue of dishwashing by allowing the housewife a pleasant outside view. Chromium fittings eliminate the tedious polishing which other finishes necessitate.

By slightly extending the plan at the side the garage could be made to accommodate two cars, in line with present-day tendencies. Construction is of solid brick.

Specifications recommended by Home Owners institute for the proper construction of this plan are outlined as follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be of poured concrete or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with water-proofing compound. Foundation walls may be of common brick, laid in one to three Portland cement mortar, at owner's option. Exterior walls of brick, laid in mortar above specified, in bond selected by owner. All brick work shall have at least one full header course in each six courses. Steel basement windows of standard sizes with cam acting latch and double contact weathering shall be used.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine, white pine for exterior millwork and interior trim; oak floors; steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications. Exterior walls of stained cedar singles.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all hardware. Exterior hardware shall be rustproof. Hinges for entrance doors shall be of the ball-bearing or anti-friction type equipped with roller pins. Designed hardware to be of forged iron in Warwick or Tulip design unless otherwise specified. Garage hardware shall be sliding and folding type, depending on type of opening, delivered in original box.

Casement Windows—To insure maximum light and air, steel casement windows in single or multiple units with transom as shown on drawings are recommended. All corners to be electricity welded; all munitions to be flush on both interior and exterior faces. Malleable iron or solid bronze hardware to be used. Frames to be anchored with continuous angles. Bronze screens recommended.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath in recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or wood lath. Insulated lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired by owner.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain-pipes, valleys and flashing to be sixteen-ounce copper.

Roofing—Roof of rigid asbestos shingles; styles, thickness, colors, sizes and shapes as specified; to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Lighting Fixtures—Lighting fixtures shall be correctly designed to harmonize with architectural details; rustproof metals recommended and quality of finish is to be considered.

Plumbing—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided, as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot water heater. Where sewer connections are not available use of reinforced concrete septic tank is recommended.

Tile Work—Steam, hot air, or hot water red-jacketed sectional boiler, thoroughly and indestructibly insulated—for hard or soft coal, coke, oil or gas. All steam mains and returns and all hot water lines to be insulated with three-ply, cross-corrugated asbestos pipe covering; fittings to be insulated with 3-4-inch asbestos cement; all applied in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Thin tubular radiators recommended; air valves where necessary.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilting if preferred) used as plaster base on second floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

CORPORATION TAX CUT TO BE ALTERED

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Conceding repeal of the automobile tax by the senate finance committee when it takes up rate schedules in the house revenue bill on Tuesday, senate administration leaders planned today to offset this loss by less of a cut in the corporation levy than counted on to keep within bounds of the treasury limitation of $200,000,000.

Repeal of the three per cent automobile tax was strongly opposed by Secretary Mellon but despite his plea to the committee, Chairman Smoot, leader of the administration forces, believed today there had been sufficient defections in the ranks of republicans on the committee to defeat the treasury on this point.

The auto tax involves $66,000,000. If this loss is to be offset Senator Smoot indicated his belief that the republican group would favor a slash of only one per cent in the corporation tax to 12 1-2 per cent rather than the 1 1-2 per cent cut previously agreed to. This would lower the reduction $41,000,000.

Democrats Firm.

Democrats, meanwhile, are standing firm for their $300,000,000 program which includes not only repeal of the automobile tax but a reduction in the corporation levy to at least 11 1-2 per cent as voted by the house, or even 11 per cent. Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking democrat on the committee announced today he would put his program before the committee on Tuesday.

The republicans have a 11 to 9 majority on the committee however, and are expected to stand together for a reduction pretty close to the $200,000,000 set by Mr. Mellon and indorsed by President Coolidge. This will throw the real fight to the floor of the senate when the bill is considered there and where the republican majority on paper is only one.

Mellon Proposal.

In his $200,000,000 program, Mr. Mellon proposed that the corporation tax of 13 1-2 per cent be cut to 12 per cent and the republicans of the committee tentatively agreed to this rate at one stage. The 12 1-2 per cent figure, however, was declared necessary today by Chairman Smoot if the total reduction is to be held anywhere near the administration limit.

There were indications from republican ranks also that the committee would vote to increase the exemptions on theater admissions from 75 cents to $3. The house voted to increase the exemption to $1 and this would mean an additional $8,000,000 cut beyond the house bill.

Tax on Club Dues.

The democratic program calls for repeal of this tax and the tax on club dues as well as for the wiping out of other war time levies on particular business. Both the democrats and republicans seemed agreed that some revision should be made on the intermediate surtax rates applying principally on incomes between $16,000 and $90,000. Senator Simmons sought this action two years ago. Mr. Mellon approved it.

Quick action is anticipated on the rate provisions which will be taken up Tuesday and Senator Smoot predicted today that the bill would be ready for presentation to the senate before the end of next week.

The house has voted repeal of the auto tax and if the senate concurs, that issue, at least, is settled.

MARAUDING BAND IS BEING PURSUED BY MARINE SQUAD

Bluefields, Nicaragua, April 21.—(AP)—A large band of marauders, believed to be under the leadership of Augustino Sandino, today invaded the mining district of Tunky, northwest of Prinzapolca. A detachment of marines under Lieutenant John A. Tebbs, has left the latter place in pursuit of the raiders.

On a previous occasion when Sandinistas appeared in the neighborhood, the inhabitants of the mining towns fled at their approach. It is reported that several employees of the mining companies were captured by rebels today but communication with the district is difficult.

FAMILY OF SEVEN BURNED TO DEATH ON KANSAS FARM

El Dorado, Kas., April 21.—(AP)—Seven members of the William F. Overst family were burned to death at their farm home 20 miles northwest of El Dorado last night.

The blaze, of unknown origin, occurred about 8 o'clock, but the bodies were not discovered until midnight by neighbors, who at first believed the family was away from home.

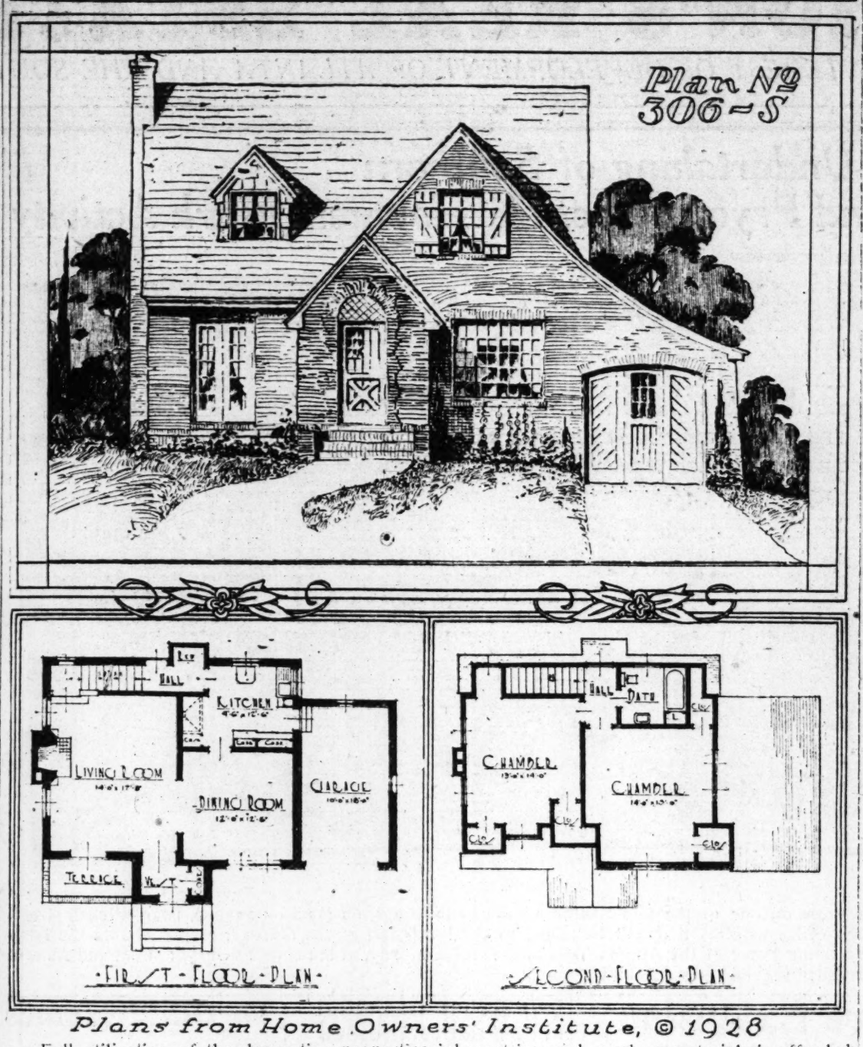
Owen Overst, 17, was the only member of the family who escaped. He was visiting in a nearby town.

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Gracefully Sloping Roof Distinguishes Small Plan



Plans from Home Owners' Institute, © 1928

Full utilization of the decorative properties inherent in good, modern materials is afforded in Plan No. 306-S, designed by the T. H. Maenner Company, Omaha, Neb., architects. Complete blueprints and specifications of our house plans, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

ARRESTS ARE RUMORED IN SLAYING OF WOMAN

Knoxville, April 21.—(AP)—With rumors of impending arrests met by reticent denials from the authorities, Mrs. Lillian Haynes, found mysteriously slain here last Wednesday night, was buried today.

After the body had been discovered by the woman's son, William P. Haynes, and a neighbor, police pronounced it suicide, but the following day a coroner's jury decided Mrs. Haynes had been murdered.

One arrest already has been made. Sloan McNabb, a negro servant, is held for questioning, but police declare they do not believe he had anything to do with the crime.

Meanwhile, two separate inquiries are being made, one by the sheriff and private detectives, the other by police. Neither side has given the public any inkling of whatever clews they have found.

The body of Mrs. Haynes had been disfigured by acid which had been poured over the face and neck. There was a stab cut in the neck. Physicians said the woman evidently died of strangulation instead of the neck wound which they believe was administered in an effort to make suicide theories plausible.

The only motive that has been advanced is robbery. Harvey H. Swaggerty, an uncle of Mrs. Haynes, and former city detective, said he believed rings valued at $1,600 have been stolen.

Mrs. Haynes, who was 52 years old, was the widow of W. P. Haynes, who was a wealthy shoe dealer here.

Smith's Forces Ask Two-Thirds Rule Be Kept

Asheville, N. C., April 21.—(United News.)—No attempt to abrogate the two-thirds rule of the democratic national convention will be made by the Smith faction, members of Governor Alfred Smith's party said yesterday.

Neither will Smith allow his name to be presented for nomination under any conditions except those prevailing at present, it was given to be understood.

The New York governor conferred with Charles W. Tillett, attorney and political writer of Charlotte, N. C., Friday. Tillett is a Smith advocate.

Churches Condemned.

Tillett condemned North Carolina churches for their attitude towards Smith and said that they have forsaken religion to take up politics.

"North Carolina churches, mostly Baptist and Methodist, by their opposition to Governor Smith as the democratic presidential nominee, have entered the domain of politics and have ceased to preach Christ and Him crucified," Tillett said.

"Governor Smith is undoubtedly going to be nominated and he will just as certainly be elected president. The result of it all will be that the churches here in the south that have put forth such mighty efforts to defeat Smith will stand discredited in the eyes of all, and the Christian influence of all such churches will thereby become discredited."

Police Called Out.

Police reserves were called out to keep the crowds back after Governor Smith paid a visit to a local newspaper. Patrons and clerks in near-by stores deserted them to swarm around the newspaper office and the governor had difficulty in reaching his automobile. He waved a greeting to the cheering crowd when he was safely in his seat and was driven away to visit city and county officials.

The governor has deserted his brown derby for a gray felt hat. The brown derby is making its appearance in local store windows since Smith's arrival and owners said they were finding a ready sale.

Saturday night Smith and his party attended their first prearranged social function. John Francis Amherst Cecil and Mrs. Cecil entertained the governor at a dinner and afterwards gave a reception to which more than 200 were invited.

COURT IN INDIANA DISMISSES LAST OF BRIBERY BILLS

Indianapolis, April 21.—(United News.)—Bribery indictments against George V. Coffin and Robert I. Marsh were dismissed in Marion criminal court today, removing the last trace of Indiana's political scandals from court records.

Coffin, Marion county republican chairman, and Marsh, former attorney for the Ku Klux Klan, were indicted with Governor Ed Jackson on bribery charges. Jackson was tried and acquitted.

All Men Can Learn Until 45, After That They're Much Too Old

Bloomington, Ind., April 21.—(United News.)—The old dog that couldn't learn new tricks must have been more than 45, Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, of Columbia university, told the conference on education at Indiana university today.

"In general, no one under 45 should restrain himself from trying to learn anything because of a belief or fear that he is too old to learn it," Dr. Thorndike said.

Byron Warner's Operatic Study Made Possible by Jazz

:: *"Seven Aces" Leader to Make Debut With Emory Glee Club* ::

One there is who, in the midst of the bitter conflict between jazz and the classics, has utilized the former to make possible his entrance into the latter field.

Byron Warner, former soloist and president of the Emory Glee club, graduate of Emory and director of the popular dance orchestra, "Warner's Seven Aces," will make his operatic debut before an Atlanta audience at the city auditorium on May 18 in the farewell Atlanta concert of the Emory Glee club, after two years of study in Europe, made possible by his activities as a jazz leader.

Each year the Emory Glee club features a grand opera soloist in the annual home concert, and it presented Susanne Keener in 1926 and Louise Hunter in 1927. Mr. Warner, who was to have made his debut in grand opera this spring, was called home from Europe on account of the illness of his mother, and his opera appearance has been delayed. The appearance with the glee club will be his debut in Atlanta as a finished singer.

Warner came to Atlanta from Shreveport, La., in 1918 and entered Emory university. Soon after he organized his dance orchestra and became very popular as a jazz leader. He paid his entire way through Emory with the orchestra, and while there starred with the glee club in all its activities. He was a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht, Atlanta voice teacher, who has trained all the soloists of the Emory club. Warner sang with the quartet of the First Presbyterian church for several years and was greatly in demand for solo work.

Upon his graduation with a B. S. degree in 1922 he was persuaded by his friends to prepare for an operatic career. But lacking the funds to go to Europe he continued to perform with his "Seven Aces" orchestra, playing all over the south, and making phonograph records.

In the opera season of 1925 he sang before Martinelli, the famous Metropolitan tenor, and was recommended to the teacher of Martinelli, Signor Mandolini, in Milan, Italy. By November, 1925, the young musician had saved sufficient funds to go to Europe.

Since Maestro Mandolini's death in January, 1927, Warner has been the pupil of Signor Cataldi, who is known to Atlantans best by the fact that he was the teacher of Frederick Jagel, another brilliant young American tenor. Jagel will sing here this week in "Norma," and will meet Warner at that time.

Bellows Blowing on Reeds Exclaims 'Rather' a la English

:: *ALSO IT SPEAKS OF LOVE* ::

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—A mechanical voice spoke to the members of the American Physical society at their annual dinner last night after a day devoted to the difficult business of canvassing recent achievements in their active fields of research.

"Rather!" it said, with the excessively broad "a" attributed by American comedians to countrymen of its creator, Sir Richard Paget, noted British inventor and physicist, who was a guest of the society and manipulated the device.

"Hello, London, are you there?" it asked, a little later, and then exclaimed:

"O Lilla, I love you!"

Sir Richard explained that his invention conforms to the laws of physics as applied naturally in human speech through control, by movement of the tongue and lips, of the resonance developed in the mouth by the action of the vocal cords.

A bellows, operated by the foot, takes the place of the lungs, and an organ reed serves as the vocal cords. The function of the mouth and tongue is duplicated in several ways. A cardboard tube may be used, with the tongue action supplied by manipulation of a disk fitted on the end of a rod. Different tones are obtained with a pinched rubber tube moistened on the inside, but skillful hands and fingers applied to the end of the reed make the most effective substitute for the natural organs.

The device is the product of a long study of the physics and mechanics of human speech, which, Sir Richard observed, is the combination of two arts—the emotional art of grunting and the intellectual art of pantomime to convey ideas by movement of the tongue and lips. For examples, he called attention to such root words as "up" and "down." In the former the tongue and chin move upward while the speaker grunts, while in pronunciating the latter the pantomime is reversed.

SOUTH'S STUDENTS TO MEET IN 1929 AT TEXAS SCHOOL

Lynchburg, Va., April 21.—(AP)—The conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, which began its sessions Wednesday at Randolph-Macon Woman's college here, adjourned this afternoon to meet next year at Baylor college, Belton, Texas.

Officers elected at the final session are: President, Miss Florence Dierson, Sophie Newcombe college, New Orleans; vice president, Miss Alice Howley, Baylor college, Belton, Texas; secretary, Miss Ruth Clinard, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C., and treasurer, Miss Eleanor Morgan, Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga.

R. J. POPE BURIED IN OMAHA CEMETERY

Julia, Ga., April 21.—R. J. Pope, about 64 years of age, R. F. D. carrier from Omaha, died of pneumonia at his home Thursday following an illness of about two weeks, and was buried in the Omaha cemetery Friday. He is survived by his wife and two children.

The deceased had been R. F. D. carrier for a number of years and would have retired in a little more than a year by reason of his 65 years.

CHINESE ARMIES RESUME ATTACKS

Shanghai, China, April 21.—(AP)—To the horrors of famine in the once smiling province of Shantung has now been added the scourge of bitter warfare between nationalists and northern armies with its center steadily advancing on Tsinan, populous capital of the province.

Although authoritative reports concerning the progress of the nationalist drive toward Pekin are lacking, numerous dispatches from both Chinese and foreign sources in Shantung indicate that the nationalists are continuing their advance along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

The nationalists assert that their forces have surrounded and isolated Taianfu, 35 miles south of Tsinan, and the fall of the former city appears imminent, the northerns withdrawing toward Tsinan.

A dispatch of Japanese troops to Shantung is greeted with the bitterest resentment by Chinese here, the Chinese declaring that Japan is infringing on Chinese sovereignty. Protest meetings have been held in Hankow, Shanghai and other southern cities, while the Hankow native press is advocating a boycott of Japanese goods.

The Nanking government has handed the local Japanese consul general a strong protest against the sending of Japanese troops to Shantung and it is understood that the Japanese have sent a special courier to Nanking to explain their action.

Growing out of the southerners' advance, the nationalists state that the greatest uneasiness exists at Tsinan. The populace and nationals of various countries are leaving the city for Tientsin and Tsingtao despite the arrival of 500 Japanese marines on April 20 from Tientsin.

Several local foreign firms represented at Tsinan have been advised that a wholesale exodus is under way. Virtually all American and European residents, mainly missionaries, are stated to have departed.

Healing Services Will Open Today; Cures Predicted

The Rev. A. G. Garr, internationally-known evangelist, will begin an eight weeks' 'healing revival" at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a large tent which he has erected at the corner of Courtland and Gilmer streets.



REV. A. G. GARR.

Dr. Garr has conducted evangelical meetings in all large population centers throughout the world, including Hong Kong, Bombay, Calcutta, London and many large cities in the United States.

"Through the power of God man can be cured of any disease, but he must have faith in Jesus Christ. The hand of God is strong and mighty and will guide you in the paths of righteousness if you will forsake the ways of sin and yet your life be an example for those who have not confessed God.

"I do not claim to have the power to cure you of your ailments, but through your faith in God and by His power you can become well and happy," Dr. Garr said.

Services will be twice daily, at 3 o'clock each afternoon and 7:30 o'clock at night.

"KILLED IN ACTION," WAR VET IS FOUND ALIVE AND HAPPY

Norfolk, Neb., April 21.—(AP)—William Braun, reported "killed in action" during the world war, is well and happy with a family in Boothtown, Ala.

A letter was received here today by his uncle, Emil Braun, from the nephew who asked the whereabouts of his father, the Rev. August Braun, formerly of Norfolk, but now living in Scotts Bluff, Neb. He said in the letter that 12 years ago after a disagreement with his father, he left home, enlisted, and soon was in action in France. He offered no explanation of the fact that he was reported "killed in action" in France.



You wonder sometimes why such difference in the appearance of newly painted houses. Perhaps if you could compare the per-gallon cost of the paints used on separate jobs you would find the answer.

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'Clean Up, Paint Up' Heads Plan To Make Campaign Permanent City Program

More Than 1,000 Tons of Rubbish Collected During Week; School Children Continue Crusade.

A permanent program of clean-up, paint-up, plant-up activity, to be carried into every part of Atlanta in a year-around drive to make Atlanta the cleanest and most beautiful city in America, was adopted by the active workers in the city's 21st annual "clean-up, paint-up" week who met Saturday to make the widespread activities of the week of lasting value.

Mrs. J. R. Little, who headed the campaign as chairman of the civics committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, was elected director general of the permanent campaign organization.

Results of the week reported by the twelve ward chairmen far exceed those of any previous campaign for civic cleanliness since the first one was conducted under leadership of Mrs. Sam Jones in 1907.

1,000 Tons of Rubbish.

More than 1,000 tons of rubbish of various kinds, cleared out of backyards, attics and basements and vacant lots, were hauled to the city dump and city incinerator by the city sanitary department, while calls during the week which the department has not yet been able to answer with its limited equipment will keep the department busy for another week of emergency service in addition to the regular garbage collections.

Other figures compiled for the week include more than 3,000 front yards freshly sown in grass, nearly 10,000 flower boxes and flower gardens planted and an unestimated number of homes repainted entirely or in part.

Continuation of the "modern crusade" for cleanliness by school children for another week was voted by the committee on account of the rain which made outdoor clean-up, paint-up and plant-up work impossible for the youngsters several afternoons of the last week.

Given Another Week.

Children who were unable to complete six of the 14 assigned tasks required to win the rank of knighthood in the "modern crusade" may complete them during the next week. Those who already have completed the six may select as many additional tasks from the list as they wish.

Assignment of rank in the children's section of the city-wide clean-up organization will be made on the number of tasks completed by May 1. Those who complete six will be "knights" in command of the children's part of the work for the city block in which they live. Those who complete the entire fourteen will be "barons" charged with supervision over the "knights" in several city blocks. Those who do not complete as many as six tasks will remain "esquires" and will be organized into companies by the "knights" of their own particular neighborhoods.

Necessity for complying with the city ordinance requiring covered garbage cans, if the "clean-up" activity is to show results, was stressed by Mrs. J. R. Little at the meeting of ward chairmen Saturday.

Completion of district organization for the twelfth ward clean-up program which will be continued through the month of May with prize awards for every house-wife in the ward's cleanest block, was announced Saturday by Mrs. A. I. Branham. The Kirkwood Civic league will provide growing plants as prizes. Three inspections of the ward will be made during the month by a committee of prominent women from other sections of the city.

Sectional committees in the ward will be headed by Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. H. G. Park, Mrs. A. B. Hargrave, Mrs. R. Goulden, Mrs. Oscar Spinell, Mrs. Ben Lee Paul, Mrs. H. Y. Brittain, Mrs. C. P. Foote, Mrs. J. P. Rutmore, Mrs. F. L. Elrod, Mrs. J. N. Stewart, Mrs. Leeman Carpenter.

Miss Elizabeth Young, seventh ward chairman, reported continuation of work among food dealers of the section to keep streets clear of waste paper. More than 300 truckloads of trash were carted out of the ward by the city sanitary department as a result of the campaign activity.

The smoke abatement division, headed by Cyril Deiter and A. W. Jones, city smoke inspector, reported that a check-up of sources of smoke during the week disclosed that nearly $100,000 already has been expended by the N., C. & St. L. and Southern railways to eliminate smoke on locomotives which pass through Atlanta. The N., C. & St. L. has equipped 13 passenger engines and 22 freight engines and the Southern 40 freight engines and 18 passenger engines with automatic stoking devices at an average cost of $2,500 for each engine. Similar devices have been installed by a number of downtown office buildings.

Missing Union Point Boy Is Sought Here By Father and Police

S. K. Harris, teacher in the Union Point school at Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday asked police to aid him in a search for his 12-year-old son, Samuel, who is believed to be in Atlanta. The boy left Milledgeville Monday afternoon, Mr. Harris said, and came here to the residence of his mother, 532 Plum street.

Finding no one at home, the boy left, according to Mr. Harris, and was seen again that afternoon at a grocery store, where he obtained change for a five-dollar bill. He is said to have returned to the store once or twice since, to purchase food.

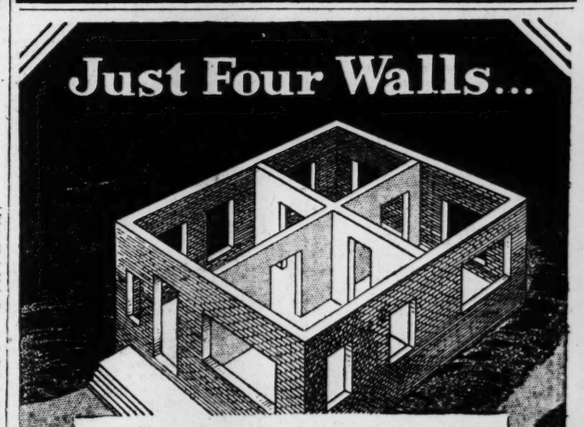
He is described as being 4 feet 7 inches tall, with light brown hair and brown eyes. When last seen he was wearing a light cap, large plaid black and green lumberjack, dark trousers, leather puttees and black and white tennis shoes.

Bank To Reopen.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 21.—(AP)—Plans are under way for the Southern Bank and Trust company of Miami to reopen for business April 30, it was announced today at the state banking department. The bank suspended operations a short time ago with between four and five million dollars in deposits involved. The bank plans to resume activities under a reorganization, it was said.

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Name _____
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Unfavorable Weather Factor In Advance of Cotton Prices

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	20.10	20.15	20.05	10.09-10	19.94
July	19.98	20.00	19.90	19.93-96	19.77
Oct.	19.80	19.85	19.74	19.75-78	19.62
Dec.	19.70	19.75	19.64	19.67-69	19.52
Jan.	19.67	19.67	19.58	19.58-60	19.45

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

New York, April 21.—Futures closed steady, 13 to 16 points higher; spot steady. Middling 20.60.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	20.10	20.15	20.05	19.09-10	19.94
July	19.61	19.74	19.60	19.60-61	19.52
Oct.	19.80	19.85	19.74	19.75-78	19.62
Dec.	19.36	19.44	19.36	19.35-38	19.25
Jan.	19.40	19.45	19.40	19.40	19.27

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

New Orleans, April 21.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 7 points up; sales 371. Low middling 19.25; middling 20.00; good middling 20.40; receipts 2,329; stock 362,320.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	19.90	19.97	19.90	19.89	19.78
July	19.78	19.82	19.78	19.75	19.64
Oct.	19.52	19.58	19.52	19.54	19.38
Dec.	19.39	19.52	19.50	19.50	19.35
Jan.	19.48	19.48	19.48	19.48	19.35

New York, April 21.—Unfavorable weather reports and relatively firm Liverpool cables appeared to be the factors in the advance in the cotton market here today. July contracts sold up to 20 and closed at 19.38, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 13 to 16 points.

The opening was firm at an advance of 18 to 23 points on reports of heavy rains in the eastern and central belts and the firmness abroad. Active months sold 20 to 23 points net higher right after the call, with May advancing to 20.15 and October to 19.85. These prices attracted a good deal of realizing, but it was absorbed on reactions of about 10 points with the late market very steady on prospects for further rains in the south and the detailed weather reports confirming private advices of heavy rains particularly in central belt sections.

Closing Prices.

Closing prices were within 5 to 10 points of the best. The recurrence of unfavorable weather so closely following the rains led to a good deal of covering or rebuying by recent sellest. There had been some selling during the previous day on a belief that weather conditions were improving in the south owing to rising temperatures and that there would be nothing more than moderate showers. Evidently the rain news came as more or less of a surprise to local traders, and probably inspired some fresh buying for both trade and commission house accounts as well as covering or rebuying by recent sellers.

Weather Is Bad.

This demand, of course, was attributed by local brokers for the most part nervousness over coming crop prospects owing to the wet weather, and numerous private reports concerning necessity for replanting and the advancing tendency of prices for good cotton seed. Liverpool also took a bullish view of the weather news, according to private cables which said that there had been trade calling together with continental Bombay buying there on the rain news from the south. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 102,064 bales against 133,733 last year and 88,040 two years ago.

WEEK-END REALIZING CHECKS UPWARD SWING.

New Orleans, April 21.—(AP)—Week-end realizing checked an upward swing in today's abbreviated assesion of the cotton market. The market began climbing from the start on adverse weather reports which was further influenced by reports of continental and Bombay buying on reports of bad weather in the belt.

In the upward swing, July touched 19.74, up 22 points, but eased off at that figure to 19.60, closing 8 points net higher for the day. The general market closed steady at net gains of 7 to 13 points.

First trades showed gains of 5 to 13 points on improved cables. Prices continued on the upgrade on reports of a still higher northern market and the appearance of the official weather report.

Cotton Briefs.

While the pink boll worm situation in Texas holds serious possibilities for the future, traders do not expect that it will have any serious consequence on this year's general crop.

A very much higher Liverpool than due and unfavorable weather outlook, made for a higher and very active opening in the market this morning.

Hester's weekly statistics are considered mildly bullish and mill takings of 282,000 bales are thought fairly liberal considering the much smaller supply available.

Henry Planche, assistant superintendent of the New Orleans Cotton exchange, will leave for Washington Monday to appear before the senate committee investigating cotton prices.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, April 21.—Cotton spot quiet; prices steady. American, strict good middling, 11.75; good middling, 11.45; strict middling, 11.35; middling, 11.25; strict low middling, 11.10; low middling, 10.95; strict good ordinary, 10.75; good ordinary, 10.45. Sales 4,000 bales, including 2,400 American; receipts, 10,000, American none.

Futures closed quiet and steady: May, 10.69; July, 10.61; October, 10.43; December, 10.36; March, 10.36.

New Orleans, April 21.—Much higher Liverpool cables than due and an unfavorable weather map were responsible for an early advance of over $1 a bale in the cotton market today but the higher prices brought out considerable realizing and 11 to 12 points of the gain was lost.

First trades showed gains of 5 to 13 points which was hardly a full response to the firm Liverpool advices. As New York opened higher than the market here prices advanced to 19.87 for May, 19.74 for July and 19.48 for October, 19 to 23 points above the previous close. After losing 11 to 12 points of this gain the market towards the end of the first half hour steadied and showed signs of rallying again.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, April 21.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and irregular today closing 3 points lower to 3 points higher. The trade lacked special feature, being composed largely of week-end evening up among locals and further exchanging of May into the later positions. The advance in cotton and firmness of crude oil were offset by the reaction in lard and grains. Sales 1,260 barrels; prime crude 8.75; prime summer yellow spot 10.10; April and May closed 10.10; July 10.38; September 10.69; October 10.78.

Dry Goods.

New York, April 21.—Cotton goods markets have continued quiet, most of the buying being of a filling-in character or for deliveries carrying only a few weeks ahead. Production is still being curtailed in nearly all lines, the goods moving most actively being printed materials and tire fabrics. They are being produced to capacity, but this does not seem to be true of any other division. A strike among 25,000 operatives in 33 New Bedford mills has cut down the fine goods output until it is now barely one-half capacity.

Rice.

New Orleans, La., April 21.—Rough rice quiet, sales and receipts none. Clean rice quiet, sales 865 blue rose, 204 Lady Wright, receipts 1,027. Bran and Polish unchanged.

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News, Views And Reviews

Cotton Letters.

H. & B. BEER.

New York, April 21.—As yet the weather remains generally unfavorable for new crop prospects in the cotton region, further rather general moderate to heavy rains having fallen overnight in Oklahoma, Mississippi valley and South Atlantic states, with only light scattered showers in Texas, little of which was had in the dry areas of the extreme western portion of the state, where moisture is needed.

Cables were much better than due, and in response to the continuance of unfavorable climatic conditions inland, the cotton market bulged sharply in today's short session.

Washington advised that the senate agriculture committee ordered favorable report on resolution providing a $5,000,000 application to finance a pink boll worm eradication campaign in western Texas.

The total territory under quarantine now includes 21 counties and parts of two others in Texas; seven counties in New Mexico, and three in Arizona.

If the resolution providing $5,000,000 is passed soon by congress cotton growing in the above counties in the southwest may be prohibited this year in an effort to eradicate the worm from the western cotton belt, in which case farmers would be reimbursed by the funds that would be available.

Meanwhile there is the need of a general heavy rain over west Oklahoma and west Texas and the want of a period of dry, warm weather in other sections of the belt, but instead the outlook is for more rain except western part of belt and colder for southwest. It is likely therefore that crop accounts will continue generally unfavorable if not become worse in the near future.

If more bad weather is experienced next week prospects for the new crop will likely enter the important month of May in a backward condition, in which case a wet May would be very detrimental to new crop prospects. A dry, warm May, however, would probably make for an improvement in new crop indications. But freak weather is often witnessed in May, frequently excessive rains and low temperatures.

Liverpool cabled continent and Bombay bought cotton on American rains.

TENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, April 21.—Cotton had an advance of over $1 a bale today as a result of buying induced by general rains in the belt and forecast of more over Sunday.

Only two points in west Texas reported rainfall officially but the remainder of belt was mostly though southern sections had only light showers.

One to four inches was reported in Arkansas and west Tennessee and one to three inches in ten stations in Alabama and western Georgia.

Today's buying was stimulated by belief that farmers as a whole have lost another ten days as a result of recent rains and that the crop is over two weeks late.

The late start creates a bullish outlook for a long range viewpoint but market acts like it has discounted known conditions for the time being and may react on the first appearance of good weather.

Spots quiet, 7 up; middling 20c; sales 371.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, April 21.—Unfavorable weather for cotton has been cumulative and the week closed with much heavy precipitation in Arkansas, Oklahoma and parts of Georgia, Alabama and more or less rain in every cotton state. Rain is forecast over the week-end for the entire belt. This condition coming on top of prior rains, freezing temperatures and the necessity to replant raises the question as to what extent planters may be able to increase acreage.

This is besides the fact that the crop is now in for quite a late start and cotton production is on the defensive.

It is quite true mills complain of unsatisfactory off-take and prices for their output, but when it is considered that weather conditions are generally the most forceful factor in price making during the spring and summer months, as they presage crop possibilities and probabilities, it would not be surprising to see demand for goods become accelerated at stiffening prices, should the price of cotton be maintained and advanced.

We are of the view the weather is of such a character, and liquidation on the advance has been sufficiently great to create strong market factors making further advances quite probable on further bad weather.

July Liverpool due 10.58.

HUBBARD BROS.

New York, April 21.—The market was bought on the rain reported in the central and eastern belts, and the firmness of Liverpool, prices advancing 20 points on the opening. After the opening the market remained in a narrow range, but absorbing quite a volume of selling. This selling was on the theory that 20 cents is high enough for the present. The buying was principally outside, with some trade.

With reports of the pink boll worm in Texas becoming serious, and should rains continue over the week-end, we expect a further advance on Monday as there is still quite an active demand for spots and a generally better feeling in the trade.

Liverpool futures are due on Monday: May 10.69; July 10.59.

Flax.

Duluth, Minn., April 21.—Flax on track, $2.26½@2.30½; to arrive, $2.26½; May, $2.26½; July, $2.27½.

Flour.

Minneapolis, April 21.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 40,385 barrels.

Coffee.

New York, April 21.—The market for coffee futures was very quiet today, prices working up a few points on week-end covering which seemed to be combined with a little trade buying. The market for Rio contracts opened 3 points lower to 6 points higher and closed at at net advance of 2 to 7 points, with July selling up from 14.28 to 14.35. Santos contracts opened 6 points higher and closed at a net advance of 6 to 11 points. Sales estimated, Rio 12,000; Santos 3,000. Closing quotations: Rio, May 14.35; July 14.35; September 14.22; December 13.99; January 13.86; March 13.75. Santos, May 21.48; July 21.15; September 20.78; December 20.26; March 19.94.

Spot, quiet, Rio 7s 13½; Santos 4s 22½ to 22¾. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market.

Owing to the holiday there were no milreis quotations from Brazil. Yesterday's receipts at the two Brazilian ports were 49,000 bags; Sundiady receipts 20,000.

Seeds.

Toledo, April 21.—Clover seed, cash, domestic and October, $13.75 asked; Timothy, December, $2.40 bid; others unchanged.

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Bonds and foreign exchanges closed.
COTTON—Higher; predictions unfavorable weather.
SUGAR—Easy; increasing spot offerings.
COFFEE—Higher; light offerings.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Easy; forecast beneficial rain Kansas.
CORN—Steady; weather delaying farm work.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Irregular.

Local Bank Clearings —Other Quotations

Saturday	$ 8,290,364,94
Same day last year	7,902,667.43
Increase	$ 387,697.43
Same day last week	8,155,021.70
Same day 1926	10,506,461.98
Same day 1925	9,204,917.78
For week	58,208,977.12
Same week last year	51,117,523.98
Increase	$ 7,091,453.14
Previous week	52,846,322.14
Same week 1926	72,887,319.15
Same week 1925	68,858,274,95
Atlanta spot	20.15
Sales	500
Receipts	172
Shipments	111
Stock	28,044

Atlanta C. S. Products Market Basis Atlanta
Crude oil basis prime tank ... $ 8.75
C. S. meal 7% car lot f.o.b Atlanta ... 46.00@47.00
C. S. meal Ga. com. rate points ... 46.00@46.00
C. S. hulls, loose ... 15.50@16.00
C. S. meal, sacked ... 18.50@19.00
Linters, first cut ... .07 @ .09
Linters, second cut ... .04½@ .05½
Linters, clean mill run ... .04½@ .05½

Atlanta Stock Quotations

Supplied by Courts & Co., Hurt Building.

STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
A B & C 5s pfd	105	....
Atlanta & Lowry Natl Bank 16s	460	....
Atlanta Trust Co 8%	128	132
Atlantic Ice & Coal Co 7 pfd.	111	1124
Atlantic Ice & Coal Co 8s com.	64	65½
Atlantic Steel Co 6% com.	98½	....
Atlantic Steel Co 7s pfd.	108	....
American Savings Bank 8%	125	....
Bibb Mfg Co. 6s com.	140	142
Bibb Mfg Co. 6s pfd.	104	105
Citizen & Sou Nat'l Bk 13.2s	278	....
Columbus El. & P. Co. 7% pfd.	114	....
Columbus El. & P. Co. 6½% pfd.	108½	....
Cont. Gin com	61	62
Dinkler Hotel A 8s	19½	20
Exposition Cotton Mills 7s pfd.	107	....
Fourth Natl. Bank 16⅔	425	....
Fulton Natl Bank 7s	130	132
Georgia Power Co $6 pfd.	105½	106½
Ga. R. R. & Bank Co. 11s	244	246
Ga Savings Bk & Tr. Co. 14s	275	....
Thomaston Cotton Mills 6½ pfd.	99	101
White Provision Co. Inc 7% pfd.	97	98½
White Provision Co. Inc. com	6	....
Spring Bed com com pfd 7%	100½	103
Riverside Mills pfd 6½	100	101

BONDS

Atl Ice & Coal Co 1st mtg 6s '30	100½	101½
At Steel Co 1st mtg 6s '41	102½	103½
Case-Fowler Ltr 1st mtg 7s '35	101	103½
Const'n Pub Co 1st mtg 5s '30	97	99
Const'n Pub Co 1st & cons 6½s	100	102
White Prov Co 1st mtg 7s '32	99	100
The Warren Co Inc 1st mtg 7s '40	101	103
Atlanta Laundries 1st lien 6½s '43	100½	102

Money Market.

New York, April 21.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (in cents):

Great Britain, demand 487¼, cables 488½; 60-day bills on banks, 484 3-16; France, demand 3.93¼, cables, 3.93½; Italy, demand 3.27½, cables 3.27½.

Demand: Belgium, 13.95½; Germany, 23.89½; Holland, 40.28½; Norway, 26.74; Sweden, 26.83½; Denmark, 26.81; Switzerland, 19.27½; Spain, 16.78; Greece, 1.31; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .63; Argentine, 42.75; Brazil, 12.01; Tokyo, 47.63; Shanghai, 63.06; Montreal, 99.98 7-16.

Bar silver, 57½; Mexican dollars, 44.

London, April 21.—Bar silver, 26½ pence per ounce; money, 3½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4 per cent; three months, 4 1-16@4 1-8 per cent.

Dry Goods.

New York, April 21.—Business on colored staple cotton goods this week is reported the best in six months. Manufacturers have decided it is about time to cover and are placing substantial orders. The coarse cotton yarn cloth market has been quiet. Prices were firm and bids for a few of the best constructions at lower levels current on one or two other makes were refused. Fine goods were more irregular but the tendency was toward better quotations. Burlap prices in Calcutta and locally were steady for spots and afloat stocks. The raw silk market was firm with fairly good

COTTON PRICES SET NEW HIGHS

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Nervousness overcoming crop prospects was evidently increased by unfavorable weather reported at the beginning of this week, and prices made new high ground for the movement with May contracts selling up to 20.19, October to 19.94 and January to 19.75. These quotations represented advances of approximately 3 cents a pound from the low levels touched on the mid-winter decline and carried the old crop positions above the best levels touched on the advance of late last December.

The demand tapered off somewhat at these figures and there were reactions during the middle of the week promoted by the appearance of warmer weather in the south, but the fear of a late start for the coming crop and that the necessity for replanting in some of the earlier sections may operate against increased acreage, remained more or less in evidence.

Reflected By Rallies.

It was reflected by rallies during today's trading which carried prices back to nearly the previous best figures on the near months, but the buying was rather less aggressive than previously and much of the trading was attributed to evening-up for over the week-end. Attention, of course, has centered on the weather news.

The opinion is expressed in some quarters that with good weather from now on the setback suffered during the first half of April might be overcome, but the delay in the start of the crop is regarded as having rendered the market very susceptible to any early recurrence of unfavorable conditions. In short the opinion is very frequently heard in trade circles here that the crop has been placed on the defensive and that between unfavorable features in its start and the expectation of large world's requirements next season, it is likely to be more readily influenced by unfavorable weather and crop news than by favorable conditions.

Boll Weevil Report.

The government report on boll weevil emergence prior to April 1, at first glance, appeared to make rather a bearish impression on sentiment. Traders who had expected heavy early emergence figures because of the reports on survival published earlier in the month, were evidently disappointed and this led to some liquidation. On the other hand, it was suggested that early emergence might have been retarded by weather conditions and that later reports might be more in keeping with survival figures. In any case ultimate damage by weevil is expected by most traders to be governed largely by weather conditions during July and August.

Truck Crops Are Damaged Through Country by Cold

Washington, D. C., April 21.—Fruit and vegetable growers always have to face weather hazards. Low temperatures recently extended clear across the country from Colorado to Virginia and south into some of the trucking sections. Considerable crop damage resulted. Northern markets also reported colder weather. Lower temperatures in Imperial Valley have delayed the cantaloupe crop. Vegetable shipments from southern Texas were hindered by unfavorable weather conditions. Combined movement of 24 leading products from all shipping states increased only slightly last week to 12,300 cars, compared with 15,600 a year ago. Movement of Florida string beans was getting heavy; shipping point prices of this crop declined in Florida and Texas. Carrots advanced at southern Texas points. Movement of green peas was starting in Mississippi, but practically all of the recent supply has been from California.

Imports of Mexican tomatoes will be heavier than first expected, as the later plantings are doing well. Possibly 3,400 cars will be received from the west coast of Mexico this season. About 350 cars arrived last week, compared with 335 from Florida. Prices declined somewhat. Tomato plantings in nearly all the spring shipping states are increased over those of last year. Haulings of Florida celery continued fairly heavy, and shipments totaled 490 cars, besides 95 from California. First carload was received from Bermuda. A late special variety of celery in the Sanford section of Florida advanced to top of $3 per 10-inch crate. City prices closed higher. Spinach was lower. Virginia stock was showing a wide range in quality, condition and price. Asparagus shipments increased to 400 cars, but prices held firm.

Potato Position.

Potato prices improved considerably in the north central producing region and the Chicago carlot market. Slight advances also occurred in the west, but eastern markets and shipping sections remained rather weak.

A temporary decrease in movement from Texas brought down shipments of new potatoes to 160 cars. Texas forwarded only 70, but Florida increased to about 90 as the Hastings section got under way. During the same week last April, 1,060 cars of new stock rolled and jobbing prices were just about half what they are now. Florida arrivals declined slightly the past week to $11.75@13.00 per barrel, but Texas Triumphs were firm to higher at $4.50@$7.00 per 100 pounds sacked. Shipping points in the Rio Grande valley closed at $4.00@4.25. Total commercial production of potatoes in Florida is forecast at 2,944,000 bushels, or just about the same as last year, but the crop in the lower valley of Texas is one-third lighter than the 1927 crop and amounts to only 657,000 bushels.

Potatoes in the Hastings district were cut back several times by cold weather. However, the crop made a good recovery, aided by timely rains, and a favorable season is expected. South Carolina potatoes do not appear to have been hurt much by the prolonged rains; though condition is lower than last spring. Shipments probably will start by May 15. The North Carolina crop seems to be in good condition. Virginia potatoes are not faring as well as might be desired. The mid-western crop doubtless was damaged to some extent by the recent freeze.

Early in the week the Arkansas strawberry crop was forecast at 34,500,000 quarts, compared with 20,000,000 last season. By the end of the week, low temperatures had occurred in the Ozark region and Klondikes were hard hit. Damage was especially severe in Arkansas, and the crop estimate for that state will have to be revised downward. Oklahoma berries also were affected. Combined production in six second early states, from the Virginia-Carolina region westward to Arkansas, had been forecast at 105,500,000 quarts, but the recent unfavorable weather may result in a crop no heavier than the 95,000,000 quarts grown last year. The cold spell extended east to the Atlantic coast and may have affected berries in several states.

Prices declined slightly, though total shipments were limited to 480 cars. Alabama's output increased sharply to 110 cars, Florida forwarded 68, and Louisiana decreased temporarily to 300. Only seven cars originated in Texas. Rather wide fluctuations occurred in Louisiana f.o.b. auction prices, and closing average was around $3.45 per 24-pint crate. These berries were jobbing in consuming centers at $4-$5, while New York dealers got 17c-20c pint basis. Florida stock ranged 30c-45c quart basis in terminal markets, and Alabamas sold at $5-$7 per 24-quart crate.

Onion Crop Estimate.

If Texas onions suffer no setback, a crop of 3,428,000 bushels may be produced in the southern part of the state, or 1,200,000 more than last year. Louisiana and southern California may have lighter crops than last season, possibly 252,000 bushels and 1,059,000 bushels, respectively. First car of the season moved from southern California. The onion market declined everywhere, as shipments from Texas increased to 415 cars and old onions still totaled 100 cars per week. About 40 carloads arrived from Chile and 100 from Egypt. Imported Egyptian stock, in 112-pound bags, was jobbing at $4.25, compared with western New York yellows at $2-$3.75 and midwestern onions at $2.75-$4.25. Shippers in southern Texas were getting $1.25-$1.65 per mixed crate of yellow Bermudas and $1.60-$2 for Crystal Wax onions. The Laredo district quoted higher prices than Crystal City. Jobbers in large distributing centers reported these onions at a range of $2-$4 per crate.

Prices for Cabbage.

Texas cabbage shipments dropped to 200 cars, but the combined total from South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana increased to 150. During the same week last spring these five states forwarded 630 cars. Because of the relatively light supplies of good quality cabbage, best Texas stock advanced further to $65-$75 per ton or $3.25 per barrel crate at shipping points, while city consuming centers quoted $85-$105 a ton and $4.50-$6.25 per crate. Florida cabbage, in 1 1-2-bushel hampers, reached top of $3.25 in New York. Alabama's crop is estimated at 9,600 tons, compared with 22,700 in 1927. Material gains are indicated for Mississippi and Virginia, but total production in seven second early states may be only 106,000 tons. South Carolina appears to have one-fourth less cabbage than last spring, while Louisiana's crop is heavy.

TRADING VOLUME IN GRAIN GROWING

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)—Astonishing expansion of speculative trade in grain is now making the volume comparable once more with that of the years which preceded government supervision. For example, Chicago future delivery transactions on a single day this week reached a total of 145,950,000 bushels, as against 22,899,000 bushels April 10, when the latest official crop report was given out.

In a wide swinging market affected by precarious field conditions and abnormal weather, wheat this morning showed 2 7-8 to 4 3-4c a bushel advance over prices current a week ago. Simultaneously, corn was 5 to 5 3-4 cents up, oats showing 1 1-4 to 4 1-2 cents advance, and provisions at a rise of 30 to 52 cents.

East Season Small.

It is at present generally conceded that regardless of future developments the production of wheat this season east of the Mississippi cannot be large. As tersely expressed by a leading trade authority, the acreage is not there. Advices at hand today from competent judges indicate that for the central states no great change will be possible in regard to heavy abandonment due to winter killing, and that fields which have been showing life are seriously deficient in vitality.

Whether lack of rain in big sections of trans-Mississippi wheat territory southwest and west, together with delay to seeding of the spring crop northwest, has also been fully discounted by recent sensational upturns in prices, the best experts agree on one outstanding aspect of the situation.

Uncertainty Caused.

This aspect is that any further drought peril or seeding postponement would add to uncertainty as to the 1928 wheat production of North America, the main source of supply for important countries during months to come.

Corn and oats prices are being largely governed by the action of wheat. Meanwhile the corn visible supply continues to decrease and appears likely to do so until at least the finish of corn planting. Available supplies of oats are also diminishing with no apparent surplus of choice oats in any market.

Provision price upturns are ascribed chiefly to the strength of grain and the fact that receipts of hogs are higher than for some time.

WHEAT DECLINES BUT CORN GAINS

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)—Wheat went downward in price today and corn up. Wet weather beneficial for wheat, especially west and southwest, was a widespread hindrance to planting of corn. Meanwhile prospects were reported good for a welcome general drenching in Kansas wheat fields before Monday. On the other hand, damage to some newly seeded wheat in spring crop states northwest was talked of as having resulted from low temperatures.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 3-4c to 1 1-2c net lower, with corn at 3-8c to 3-4c advance, oats 1-4c to 1 1-2c down, and provisions showing 5c to 15c decline.

Buying Continues.

Many traders asserted that the moisture supply was still insufficient and there was good buying on the break in prices. The result was a typical weather market throughout the day, fluctuations being both numerous and rapid and from start to finish.

Rallies scored during the late transactions in wheat today were more or less due to buying on the part of speculators who said that 6c setback from the week's top prices was enough to warrant reinstatement of lines. Purchasing toward the last was also done by previous sellers who were in position to collect a profit. Export demand today for wheat from North America was light. Compared with a week ago, wheat closed 1-2@5-8c lower for May delivery and 3-8@1-2c higher for July.

Corn Breaks on Own.

Corn showed a disposition from the outset to break from the influence of wheat. Not only were weather conditions unfavorable for field work and thus bullish as to corn, but cash demand for corn was fairly good and country offerings light. Oats were weak.

Scattered selling pulled the provision market down, despite the fact that hog values were firm.

Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 21.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.58.

Corn, No. 6 mixed, $1.01; No. 2 yellow, $1.01½@1.01½.

Oats, No. 2 white, 63½@69c; No. 3 white, 62@63½c.

Rye, No. 2, $1.28½.

Barley, 95c@$1.07.

Timothy seed, $3.45@4.20.

Clover seed, $20.25@27.25.

St. Louis, April 21.—Cash wheat—No. 2 red $1.08; No. 1 hard $1.62.

Corn—No. 3 mixed $1.05; No. 1 yellow $1.10; No. 1 white $1.06.

Oats—No. 3 white 53½@57½c.

Close—Wheat—May hard $1.57; July hard $1.53 asked; September hard $1.50½ bid.

Corn—May $1.08¾ bid; July $1.10¾ bid.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Yesterday's Close.	Close.
WHEAT—				
May	1.54¼	1.52¼	1.53¼	1.54¼
July	1.53¼	1.53¼	1.54	1.53½
Sept.	1.51½	1.49½	1.50½	1.51½
CORN—				
May	1.06	1.04½	1.09½	1.04¾
July	1.09½	1.08¾	1.09	1.08¼
Sept.	1.09½	1.08½	1.09½	1.08¼
OATS—				
May	.63	.61¾	.61¾	.62¼
July (old)	.55¼	.53½	.54¼	.55¼
July (new)	.56¼	.54¼	.54¼	.56¼
Sept. (new)	.48¼	.47¼	.47¼	.47¼
RYE—				
May	1.28½	1.27½	1.28½	1.27½
July	1.28½	1.27½	1.28½	1.27½
Sept.	1.16	1.15	1.16	1.16½
LARD—				
May	12.05	11.95	11.97	12.10
July	12.37	12.25	12.27	12.37
Sept.	12.67	12.57	12.60	12.70
RIBS—				
May			11.87	11.65
July	11.92	11.90	11.90	11.95
Sept.	12.30	12.25	12.25	12.40
BELLIES—				
May	13.12	13.07	13.07	13.15
July	13.50	13.42	13.42	13.52
Sept.	13.87	13.80	13.83	13.90

Money Market.

New York, April 21.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (in cents):

Great Britain, demand 487¼, cables 488½; 60-day bills on banks, 484 3-16; France, demand 3.93¼, cables, 3.93½; Italy, demand 3.27½, cables 3.27½.

Demand: Belgium, 13.95½; Germany, 23.89½; Holland, 40.28½; Norway, 26.74; Sweden, 26.83½; Denmark, 26.81; Switzerland, 19.27½; Spain, 16.78; Greece, 1.31; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .63; Argentine, 42.75; Brazil, 12.01; Tokyo, 47.63; Shanghai, 63.06; Montreal, 99.98 7-16.

Bar silver, 57½; Mexican dollars, 44.

London, April 21.—Bar silver, 26½ pence per ounce; money, 3½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4 per cent; three months, 4 1-16@4 1-8 per cent.

Dry Goods.

New York, April 21.—Business on colored staple cotton goods this week is reported the best in six months. Manufacturers have decided it is about time to cover and are placing substantial orders. The coarse cotton yarn cloth market has been quiet. Prices were firm and bids for a few of the best constructions at lower levels current on one or two other makes were refused. Fine goods were more irregular but the tendency was toward better quotations. Burlap prices in Calcutta and locally were steady for spots and afloat stocks. The raw silk market was firm with fairly good

ADVANCE IN STOCK PRICES IS CHECKED

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The advance in stock prices, which has been underway with few interruptions for nearly three months, was abruptly checked this week by selling inspired by stiffening money rates.

Raising of the rediscount rates by the Chicago and Boston federal reserve banks was widely interpreted as official disapproval of recent stock speculation. Heavy liquidation, based on fears of the credit stringency, took place in the early part of the week. In the subsequent lowering of call money rates tended to allay fears of tighter money and scores of issues were lifted to new high levels as buying operations were resumed by powerful speculative pools.

Reaction is Caused.

The announcement of higher rediscount rates after the close of the market Thursday, coupled with an unexpected increase of nearly $135,000,000 in brokers' loans, brought about a sharp reaction in Friday's market.

Trading continued in large volume, but failed to maintain the pace set in the series of 4,000,000-share sessions last week.

So great has been the accumulation of business, however, that most of the large brokerage houses have been unable to keep their books up to date, necessitating closing of the exchange today in order to give them an opportunity to catch up, if possible.

Unless there is a further slackening of trading in the near future, it is expected that additional Saturday holidays will be necessary.

Little in Trade News.

Outside of the credit situation, there was little in the week's trade news to influence the price movement. Freight car loadings in the first week in April fell below those of the corresponding weeks in 1927 and 1926. Steel output is being maintained at relatively high levels, particularly in the Chicago district, a decrease in the crude oil production has been accompanied by stiffening gasoline prices.

One of the most significent developments of the week has been the marked tightening of margin requirements by several of the large commission houses. Margins of 33 1-3 to 50 per cent of market value are required on some of the high priced speculative issues such as General Motors and Radio. Margin accounts generally are reported to be strongly intrenched with indications of a large reserve buying power.

Despite the adverse credit developments in the week, "bear" traders have been unable to make much headway in ferreting out weak spots in the market.

Persistent Liquidation.

There has been rather persistent liquidation in several issues with disappointing first quarter earnings, particularly Mack Trucks and General Railway Signal, but good buying support has been readily forthcoming for the seasoned dividend paying stocks the earnings of which hold promise of equalling or exceeding last year's figures.

Veteran stock market observers frankly confess that there has been no precedent in recent years for the sustained buying power which has developed in the recent "bull" market. This is attributed, in part, to the relative scarcity of high grade bonds of yield, and to the increasing popularity of common stocks of proved earning power as long term investments. Employees stock purchase and customer ownership plans have created a large army of potential stock market investors while the accumulation of high-grade stocks by investment trusts has substantially reduced the floating supply of many issues, thereby facilitating manipulation by powerful speculative forces plentifully supplied with funds.

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK ESTABLISHES 4.5 PER CENT RATE

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP) The federal reserve boar dtoday announced that the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis had established a rediscount rate of 4 1-2 per cent on all classes of paper of all maturities, the change to become effective April 23, 1928.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Chicago, April 21.—Potatoes, 70 cars, on track 212; total United States shipments, 845; Canada, 30; Bermuda 8 cars. New stock, demand rather slow, market dull; Texas, sacked Bliss Triumphs, $3.25, old stock, demand slow, market steady. Wisconsin, sacked round whites, $1.85@2.10. Idaho, sacked russets, No. 1, $1.85@2.15, mostly around $2.00; commercial, $1.65@1.75. Minnesota, sacked round whites, $1.50@1.85. Sacked Red River Ohios, $1.70@1.75.

Butter, higher; receipts 8,466 tubs; creamery, extras, 45c; standards, 45c; extra firsts, 44@44½c; firsts, 43@43½c; seconds, 42@42½c.

Eggs, higher; receipts, 35,350 cases; firsts, 26½@27½c; ordinary firsts, 25@26c; storage packed extras, 30½@31c; firsts, 30c@30½c.

St. Louis, April 21.—Eggs, fresh, firsts, 1c higher, 29½c.

Butter, creamery extras, 1c higher, 47c; seconds higher, 45c; firsts, 1c higher, 42c; seconds, 39c.

Poultry unchanged, 23c; standards, 1c higher, 25c; firsts, 1c higher; seconds unchanged, 23c.

Poultry unchanged, 25c; springs, 43@45c; fal chickens, 35c; turkeys, 35c; ducks, 16@20c; geese, 10c.

Chicago, April 21.—Lard, 11.87; ribs, 11.62; bellies, 13.25.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 21.—Conditions and quotations on the Jacksonville wholesale market today, as reported by the Florida States Marketing bureau: (Supplies of all miscellaneous vegtables moderate, demand moderate, market steady.)

Beans, Florida, hampers, green, best, $1.75@2.50.

Cabbage, Florida, 1½ bushel hampers, pointed, $1.50@1.75.

Okra, Florida, crates, fancy, $4.50@5.00.

Eggplant, Florida, crates, fancy, $1.50@2.00.

Peppers, Florida, crates, fancy, $2.50@2.75.

Peppers, Florida, crates, fair,

HANCOCK CREAMERY RECEIPTS INCREASE

Sparta, Ga., April 21.—Receipts at the Sparta cream station are gradually increasing since the advent of warm spring weather, according to the local managers, and the record of last year will be probably doubled if the dairymen and farmers continue to bring cream here at the rate that they are coming in now.

Many farmers who have only a few cows sell the surplus cream they have at the station and they have derived good profit from it, which is a surplus over any other farm product. During this year a number of farms will be operated almost entirely on cream checks, making the crop raised more profitable.

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Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.

Main Store, 6 Marietta St.

Maxwell Reelected 10th District Head Of A. and M. School

Sparta, Ga., April 21.—A meeting of the trustees of the Tenth District A. & M. school was held yesterday afternoon in the office of Superintendent W. H. Maxwell, with a full quorum of the board present.

Chairman W. C. Clary, trustee from Columbia county, presided at the meeting and transacted all of the business before the board.

Dr. W. H. Maxwell, who has been in charge of the school for the past year and made excellent progress with the work, was unanimously re-elected to fill the place again. He has made many improvements in the school since his election last summer and plans to make more changes in the near future. The buildings and grounds of the school have been improved and plans are being made to put everything in modern condition during this year. Another meeting of the board of trustees will be held at commencement, as is the usual custom.

PRIVATE LOANS

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ON SOU. R. R. Ten minutes from center of city. 7,500 ft. all on one floor. Attractive lease. Call your Agent or WA. 7021.

Youth Hides Name To Save Family Pride

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and the Chicago Tribune.)

Baltimore, Md., April 21.—Because he will not permit his family to share his disgrace, a youth of 19, known on the docket as "James Wilson," has tried 14 times since last December to plead guilty in the United States district court here and take his punishment. But because he wants to send him home, fully identified, Judge William C. Coleman each time has returned him to the city jail to reconsider.

On December 20, last, two youths, "James Wilson" and Morris Schindle, 17, of Newton, Kans., were arrested on charges of violating the national automobile theft act. They are alleged to have driven a car from Wichita, Kans., to Laurel, Md., knowing it to have been stolen. Schindler was identified, but "Wilson" insisted he did not want to "drag his people into the matter."

His 14th appearance in court was late today. "Wilson" maintained his silence. The Prisoner's Aid society became interested. Transportation to his home, it was said, was offered him by the society. He was asked to seek his mother's advice and abide by it. He agreed and was permitted to go alone to a telephone to call her. He reported after some little time that he was unable to reach her over long distance.

POURED SCALDING WATER ON HUSBAND

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, April 21.—Dominick Napolitano, 25-year-old ice and coal dealer, who was scalded with boiling water by his wife, Stella, while he slept in bed a week ago, died in Holy Family hospital, in Brooklyn. Mrs. Napolitano, mother of two young children, who, her husband said before he died, had often threatened his life and told him she was "Ruth Snyder," and would kill him as he slept, will be arraigned on a charge of homicide.

A patrolman passing the iceman's home in Brooklyn, a week ago, heard cries for help, and found Napolitano writhing in agony. He sent the man to the hospital and arrested the woman, while her two children, Mary, three, and Marco, an infant, clung to her.

In the hospital, where the doctors found Napolitano so badly burned that no hope was held out for his recovery, he told a strange story of a wife who had often threatened his life. They had quarreled the night before, he said, but on Saturday he had come early and had gone to bed. About 2 a. m. he wakened, he said, and saw Mrs. Napolitano standing over him with a kettle of boiling water. He told the police she poured it on him and he lost consciousness.

The woman said he was cruel to her, and that he had beaten her because she put her brother's picture on the mantel instead of his picture.

10TH DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOLS HOLD MEET

Sparta, Ga., April 21.—The twenty-first annual meeting of the Tenth District High School association closed here tonight after one of the most successful sessions in the history of the organization. More than 500 young people from all over the tenth congressional district were in attendance and entered heartily into the literary and athletic events.

Dinner was served at noon yesterday to the contestants and judges by Parent-Teacher association, who had charge of the entertainment of the crowd. All of the delegates from the various schools were entertained in the homes of the city and received a cordial welcome.

WARRENTON WINS 10TH DISTRICT CUP IN LITERARY MEET

Sparta, Ga., April 21.—(Special.) The twenty-first annual meeting of the Tenth District High School association closed here last night with the awarding of the medals to the winners in athletics and literary events.

The literary cup, which has been held by Lincolnton high school for the past two years, went to Warrenton high school and the athletic cup went to Richmond academy of Augusta.

Both schools had big leads over their competitors in the number of points gained in the various events. The place of the next meeting was not announced.

LEWIS ANNOUNCES FOR SENATE AGAIN

Sparta, Ga., April 21.—Announcement has been made that Senator John C. Lewis, who represented the twentieth senatorial district, which includes Hancock, Washington and Baldwin, will be a candidate for the legislature this fall.

W. L. Garrett represented this county in the lower house last term but has not signified his intention, as yet, to run again so, it is not known whether Senator Lewis will have opposition or not. He has been Hancock's representative two teams before and is well known to Georgia lawmakers at the capitol.

FOUR ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Four young Atlantans, two girls and two men, were injured Saturday night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed head-on into a telephone pole in front of the Blackmann's hospital at 2140 Peachtree road.

The names of the quartet could not be ascertained by newspaper men. Count Officer W. G. Patrick, who investigated, refusing to disclose their identity. At a late hour Saturday night no official report had been filed with county police.

The two girls suffered broken arms, and the men received severe lacerations about the head and arms. They were all treated at Blackman's hospital, where newspaper men were refused any information by hospital attaches.

It was learned, however, that one of the girls was driving and swerved her car into the telephone post to avoid striking another car.

Dr. W. H. Book To Speak At Revival Services At East Point Church

The Rev. W. H. Book, well-known evangelist of Columbus, Ind., who has been speaking to large crowds at revival services at the First Christian church of East Point, will address a special meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. He will speak again at the 7:45 o'clock service tonight. "Religious Bolshevism, or Atheism and Infidelity, Answered Without a Bible," will be the subject of Mr. Book's talk this afternoon. E. W. Wilson, of Atlanta, is leading song services.

NEGRO DESPERADO SHOOTS SAVANNAH GROCER IN HOLDUP

Savannah, Ga., April 21.—(AP)—Philip Javetz, grocer, was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded by an unidentified negro tonight at 9:10 o'clock in the Javetz store. The negro, accompanied by another negro, made his escape after the shooting and at a late hour tonight had not been apprehended. Only a meager description could be obtained of the two negroes.

Mr. Javetz was rushed to a local hospital immediately after the shooting and placed on the operating table for an emergency operation to locate the bullet, and to check internal bleeding. His condition is considered critical.

STOREKEEPERS' MEET SLATED FOR WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., April 21.—The annual Atlantic Coast Line Storekeepers' convention, attended by storekeepers on the entire A. C. L. system, will be held in Waycross May 3 and 4, it is announced by J. U. King, general storekeeper, Wilmington.

Plans already have been started here for the entertainment of delegates. Sessions will be held at the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

AMERICUS CHURCHES WILL MEET SUNDAY

Americus, Ga., April 21.—Americus evangelical churches will unite in a uniform meeting here Sunday night at First Baptist church. The purpose of the meeting is to extend a united welcome to Rev. O. M. Seigler, newly installed Baptist pastor here. Dr. Seigler, who will preach his first sermon to an Americus congregation, was until recently pastor at Augusta, where he served during some time as president of the Augusta Ministers' union.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and floral offerings, and the use of the cars, during the recent illness and death of our sister.

MRS. J. A. GONNELL AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

Many thanks to our friends for the floral offerings and sympathy in the recent death of J. F. Johnson.

MR. AND MRS. H. K. BIGGERSTAFF.

Lodge Notices

Members of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of attending Divine service with the members of Couer De Lion Commandery at Grace M. E. church, Boulevard and Ponce de Leon avenue. Dr. and Sir Knight S. R. Belk, the pastor, will preach a special Templar sermon. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited to join us (full Templar uniform).

RALPH J. WYNNE, Com.,
LAWRENCE H. PALMER, Capt. Gen.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.

Members of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, are requested to be at Masonic Temple this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock sharp, in full Templar uniform, for the purpose of attending divine service with Atlanta Commandery No. 9 at Grace M. E. church. Rev. and Sir Knight S. R. Belk will preach a special Templar sermon.

H. W. REESE, C.;
P. A. DALLIS, C. G.
JNO. W. MURRELL, Recorder.

Chiefs and members Improved Order Red Men are invited to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Henry Edward Sargent, of Chestatee tribe, No. 52, New Holland Ga. Powhatan tribe, No. 8, funeral team will be in charge. Will leave the home at 674 Kirkwood avenue, S. E., at 9 o'clock this (Sunday) morning for New Holland, Ga.

VESTER M. OWNBY, Sachem.
G. A. SMITH, C. of R.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until noon, eastern time, of May 1, for supplying all material and labor required for building a stadium and culvert on the campus of the University of Georgia. Plans and specifications may be had by applying to Atwood & Nash, Chapel Hill, N. C., or J. W. Barnett, Athens, Ga. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, which bids will be opened on the above date in the Chancellor's office.

C. M. SNELLING,
S. V. SANFORD,
A. G. DUDLEY,
H. J. ROWE,
G. C. WOODRUFF,
MARION SMITH,
HAROLD HIRSCH,
Stadium Committee.

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Lawyers

806 to 820 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices.

ARNOLD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. Arnold, of Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Arnold, Master Hobson Arnold, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coberly, of Topeka, Kan., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. Arnold this (Sunday) afternoon, April 22, 1928, at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Rev. Marvin Williams will officiate. Following the services the remains will be carried to Topeka, Kan., for interment.

HOLLINGSWORTH—The friends of Miss Mary Hollingsworth, Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Hollingsworth, all of Wilmore, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, of Hazard, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Hollingsworth this (Sunday) afternoon, April 22, 1928, at 2 o'clock, Central time, from the Smyrna Presbyterian church, near Conyers, Ga. Rev. J. M. Croston will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Funeral party will arrive at the Terminal station at 12:15 o'clock and will go direct to the church. A. C. Hemperley & Sons funeral director.

POULOS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Poulos, Cleo and Eva Poulos and Mr. and Mrs. James Poulos are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nick Poulos this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Greek Orthordox Christian church. Father John Voutnakis will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 397 Pryor street, at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Pete Soumplis, Mr. Louis Papas, Mr. Pete Alexander, Mr. George N. Poulos, Mr. Pete Kanes and Mr. George A. Poulos. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors in charge.

CRENSHAW—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Ellen Crenshaw, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson and Miss Emmye Crenshaw, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Berry, of Plant City, Fla., and Miss Paula DeVoll, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ellen Crenshaw this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Dr. Samuel T. Senter will officiate. Interment to be in West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Messers. E. D. Wingard, J. R. Mangham, T. H. Williams, L. O. Surles, Arthur L. McDonald and J. G. Dicks. The members of the Win One Wesleyan class will act as honorary escort and meet at the chapel.

DISMUKES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Dismukes, Master Harry S. and Mason Dismukes, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dismukes, of Mystic, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dismukes, of Douglas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dismukes, of Wildwood, Fla.; Mr. Z. C. Dismukes, of Mystic, Ga.; Mr. M. G. Dismukes, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mozk, all of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Willis, of Cottonton, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Willis and Mrs. W. J. Willis of Ocilla, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willis, of Honolulu, H. I., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles D. Dismukes this (Sunday) afternoon, April 22, 1928, at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon company, 125 Ivy street, N. E. The Rev. T. H. Shackleford, assisted by Rev. C. A. Norton and Rev. J. W. Brinsfield, will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Mr. F. W. Connell, Mr. E. W. Wright, Mr. Gus Richmond, Mr. J. H. Bullock, Mr. W. C. Maysville and Dr. L. R. Brewer. The honorary pallbearers will be Mr. S. D. Pickett, Dr. H. C. Martin, Mr. J. J. Simmons, Mr. James A. Green, Mr. George M. Hope, Mr. C. C. Wood, Mr. E. J. Stanford, Mr. W. L. Crump, Mr. L. J. Morrison, Mr. H. A. McDonald, Mr. A. C. Gibson and Mr. George U. Lunsford.

Funeral Notices.

HEAD—The remains of Mr. J. T. Head, who died Friday morning at the residence, 337 Nelson street, were sent this (Sunday) morning at 8:05 o'clock via A. & W. P. R. R. to Shawmut, Ala., for funeral services and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

NORTEMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norteman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodward, Hyannis, Mass.; Mr. F. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Scott and Mrs. Annie Griffith, Somerville, Mass., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. M. Norteman this (Sunday) afternoon, April 22, 1928, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Richard C. Shoupe, first reader First Church of Christ, Scientist, will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery.

DUNN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dunn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Dunn this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. W. N. Pruitt and Rev. J. J. Watkins will officiate. Interment will be in Dallas, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WOOD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baldwin, Meridian, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Wood this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Christian church. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of T. C. Bazemore company at 2 o'clock: Dr. Elzie B. Thomas, Mr. W. C. Stanley, Mr. S. C. Shelton, Mr. Alfred Stanley, Mr. E. L. Aderhold and Mr. R. J. Henderson.

BENSON—Friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Edgar Benson, Mrs. Mary Ann Frances Benson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. York, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moor, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson, Miss Regina Ann Benson, Master Warren Edgar Benson, Jr., Master Marcellus Benson, all of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Warren Edgar Benson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church. Rev. G. J. Davis, Rev. H. C. Emory, Rev. A. J. Morgan officiating. Interment will be in the city cemetery. The remains will be carried from the residence on Whitlock avenue to the First Baptist church at 1 o'clock, where they will lie in state until 3 o'clock. Dr. C. A. Donehoo, Dr. W. H. Perkinson, Dr. C. D. Elder, Dr. R. W. Fowler, Dr. W. M. Kemp, Dr. G. F. Hagood, Dr. L. L. Welch, Dr. J. E. Lester and Dr. W. M. Gober are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the church at 2:50 o'clock. The nurses of the Marietta sanitarium and Dr. Nolan's sanitarium, and members of the Marietta Rotary club are requested to attend as honorary escort, and will please meet at the church at 2:50 o'clock. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

(COLORED)

GILBERT—Mrs. Delia Gilbert will be buried from Warren Memorial church this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends invited. Ivey Brothers in charge.

BAILEY—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blue, Mrs. Bertha Patterson and Mr. Willie Bailey are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Bailey, to be held from St. Mark A. M. E. church this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. M. Miller officiating. Ivey Brothers, funeral directors.

FIELDS—Mr. Joe Fields, of 12 Harrison place, Fort McPherson, died at a local sanitarium Friday, April 20, 1928. Funeral will be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

CLARK—Mr. Clifton Clark, of 287 East Cain street, died at a local sanitarium April 20 in the thirty-seventh year of his age. His remains will be sent today (Sunday) to Anderson, S. C., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

ALEXANDER—Mrs. Fannie Alexander died at her home, 335 Windsor street, April 18, 1928. Awaiting the arrival of her daughter for funeral arrangements. Ivey Brothers, funeral directors.

JENKINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Eatonton Jenkins, Mrs. Carrie McAfee, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Cornelia Hudson, Mrs. Lelia Heard, Mr. Thomas Shinkolsten and Mr. Moss Conyers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eatonton Jenkins this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, April 22, 1928, at Tremont Temple Baptist church. Rev. A. S. Harvey will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. E. P. Ray in charge. James C. Chandler, funeral director.

CODY—The remains of Mr. Clanton Cody arrived yesterday (Saturday) morning at 8:10 o'clock on the Flamingo via the N., C. & St. L., from Chicago, where he died at the St. Joseph hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be Monday afternoon at the residence, 59 Daniel street, N. E. The Rev. John Wilkins will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. He is survived by Mrs. Jessie Cody, mother; one brother, Mr. Ben Cody, and one sister, Mrs. Rosa Lee Pollard, of Chicago, Ill. Chandler Funeral Home.

MORRIS—Mr. Will Morris, of Wesley Chapel, DeKalb county, passed to rest Friday afternoon at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Hanley Co., undertakers.

STILLS—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Stills, of 420 Candler street, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. James Stills, Jr., Mrs. Millie Stills, Mr. Alfred Stills, Miss Martha Stills, Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Christian, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Everlings, of Marietta, Ga., and Mr. H. L. Rogers are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Stills this (Sunday) afternoon, April 22, 1928, at 2 o'clock, from the Apostolic Holiness church, Decatur, Ga. Rev. G. E. Lucas, officiating. Interment at Decatur cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

(COLORED)

KENDRICK—Miss Lillie Belle Kendrick, of 359 Wallace street, N. W., died Saturday morning, April 21, at William A. Harris Memorial hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Brothers in charge.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Lula B. Williams, age 21, died Thursday, April 19, 1928. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Vanders Williams. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11:00 o'clock at Eatonton, Ga., from Eatonton Baptist church. Rev. Jones will officiate. James C. Chandler, Jr., funeral director, in charge.

CARTER—Mr. Cecil Carter, of 384 Connally street, died April 17, 1928. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from the chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

HUNTER—Mrs. Sarah Hunter, of 993 Primrose street, passed away at her home Saturday, April 21. Funeral arrangements will be announced later, pending arrival of her husband. Hanley Co., undertakers.

VARNER—Mrs. Ada Varner, of 7 Williams avenue, passed to rest at a local sanitarium April 17, 1928, in the thirty-ninth year of her age. The remains will be carried today (Sunday) to Rock Creek cemetery, Newton county. Hanley Co., undertakers.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Sam Williams, Mr. Will Williams, Mrs. Ada Griffin and Mrs. Alice Green are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam Williams, who died at a local sanitarium Friday evening, April 20, 1928. Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 24, 1928, at 3 o'clock at the Mt. Zion Baptist church. The Rt. Rev. J. T. Dawsey will officiate. Interment will be at South View cemetery. James C. Chandler, mortician, in charge.

FOWLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fowler, Mr. J. Henry Fowler, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Willie Mae Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Locket, Mr. A. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Zachery, Mrs. Bessie Ware and Miss C. L. Chatman are invied to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. E. Fowler, who died Thursday at the home, 82 Richmond street, S. E., Sunday evening at 2 o'clock at Reed Street Baptist church. Rev. F. P. Johnson and others will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the home at 1:30 o'clock. Interment family lot, South View cemetery. James C. Chandler, funeral directors, in charge.

AMY—The relatives and friends of Mr. Judson Amy, Mrs. Maggie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Early, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Turnipseed, Miss Margaret Williams and Mr. Bartow Amy, of College Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Judson Amy this (Sunday) afternoon, April 22, 1928, at 3 o'clock, from the Baptist church at College Park. Rev. Newton, M. E. church, officiating. Knights of Pythias, No. 248, College Park, will have charge of the body. Interment at College Park cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

Our Birthday Offering For MONDAY

1200 Beautiful Silk Dresses

Regular $14.95 Values Your Choice $7.95 Or 2 Dresses for $15.00

Sizes 14's to 50's

Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Washable Crepes, Flowered Chiffons, Printed Crepes, Striking Sport Combinations, Beautiful Ensembles---Lots of Navy Blues---

Styles for Street, Sports and Afternoon Wear

It's truly a wonderful Feast of Merchandise Values that we are offering the women and misses of Atlanta and vicinity on this, our first birthday! No sale exactly like this has ever been held in Atlanta before. The values are simply wonderful! Far surpassing in beauty and style any description that words may convey of them—You'll have to see them before you can realize just how much you will actually get for your money—So we urge you to be here early Monday!

More Black Silk COATS MONDAY $5.95 SIZES 16's To 44's

Here are the very latest in new Spring Black Silk Coats—Just the thing to wear with that new dress of yours. Handsome coats, made of beautiful Senor-Rita Crepe, with smart, white fur collars. These garments also are offered in our first Birthday Sale Monday at the ridiculously low price of only $5.95. Make it a point to be here when our doors open at 9 for first selection.

Continuing Our Greatest Silk Dress Sale

For the convenience of the hundreds of customers who were unable to get waited on Saturday we are extending our $5.95 Dress Sale through Monday. The values are just as great and the selection is good. All wanted sizes can be had, so come on down Monday and get several of these dresses while they are selling for this low price on our first birthday. Remember, our doors open promptly at 9—Let nothing keep you away!

$5.95 All Sizes

These Are Values That Will Simply Astound You.

Styles For Every Occasion

To describe several hundred dresses is no easy job—and more especially when they embrace practically every style and material now shown on the market—with all the correct colors and shades predominant. Here you will find everything exactly as represented in this ad—only you will very probably feel that we didn't say enough about this wonderful merchandise. Remember to come early Monday. Doors open at 9.

76 Whitehall St.

MIRROR BARGAIN BASEMENT

REFLECTS REAL VALUES AT ECONOMY PRICES

DOORS OPEN Promptly At 9

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX. No. 312. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1928.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR 60 YEARS

Rich's



Pre-Opera Sale

VELVETS, BROCADES LAMES and METALICS

1-2 and 1-3 the Usual Price!

Like Opera—this Sale is the Climax of a brilliant Season! A grouping of our choicest stars in the fabric firmament—to go out at a song! A mere fraction—at less than a half of their actual worth!

Velvets, brocades, lames, and metallics for opera cloaks and opera frocks—and evening wear throughout the summer!

200 Yds. $14.95 Polka Dot Velvets in light transparent weight. Blues, greens, and black.

500 Yds. $14.95 to $17.50 Transparent Black Velvets light as a butterfly's wings.

300 Yds. $17.50 Printed Velvets imported from France—in gorgeous colors and designs.

300 Yds. $17.50 Brocaded Velvets on sheer georgettes and chiffons, printed in multi-colored designs.

200 Yds. $17.50 Brocaded Metals on sheer chiffons—charming for the opera frock.

200 Yds. $15.95 to $27.50 Imported Lames like molten metal with sheen of reflecting colors.

200 Yds. $12.50 Erect Pile and Silk Chiffon Velvets in many colors of your choice for wraps and ensembles.

100 Yds. $12.50 Lakme Velvet with that sumptuous satin-face so brilliant in the evening lights!

$5.95

30,000 Yds. Rich Quality Silks

10,000 Yds. Rich's Crepe Roma
for the soft, draped frock Fashion is affecting for the bridge afternoon, the movie night, the informal dinner.

10,000 Yds. Paris Flat Crepe
heavy quality that tailors charmingly into the little sports frocks for summer—and washes in the Rich manner!

10,000 Yds. Printed Silks
in a beautiful selection of crepes for the ensemble frock, and georgettes for the frock for spring afternoons and summer days.

$1.74

We Feature New—

The Blues:
Turquoise
Chin Chin Blue
Lucerne Blue
Bleu-de-Lyon
Monet Blue
Light Navy
Navy
Midnight

The Greens:
Silver Green
Aquagreen
Polo Green
Almond Green

The Beiges:
Rose beige
Rosebisque
Roseglow
Clove pink
Debutante pink
Flesh
Rose of Sharon
Butterfly Tan
Tawny Birch

Then There's--
Opera Mauve
Mellow Glow
Crane Grey
Scarab
and Black!
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

LOW NOTES for Opera

Sale 1,000 Packages
Coty Powder, Perfume
89c
—A regular $1 size box of Coty's face powder and a bottle of perfume, regularly 75c, both to go for 89c! In the popular Coty odors. A very special Low Note for Opera.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Women's $1.25 Sheer
Chiffon Hose
89c
—Beautifully sheer chiffon hose. Full-fashioned with lisle hem and soles for service. Nude, peach, piping rock, French nude, bran. Every pair perfect.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

For Matinee and Evening
$3.50 and $7.50 Flowers
$1.95
—Exotic blossoms to vividly splash afternoon and evening frocks with color—at the hip, says Paris. Little nosegays to nestle into your furs or tailored posies for your coat.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Arms and the Opera!
Flexible Bracelets
$6.50
—We have learned that copies . . . of famous paintings . . . of model gowns . . . may be very lovely things! Again it is proven through the medium of metal that resembles platinum—set with rhinestones and sapphires and fashioned into bracelets. Will not tarnish.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

For Evening!
Gossard Completes
$10
—A step-in style of satin with wide sections of elastic over hip. Light weight with the low cut back, specially designed for wear under evening costumes. Lace Bandeaux with moulded youthful lines, **$1 to $3.50.**
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Flower Printed
Celanese Voiles
$1.59
—This charming diaphanous fabric with pearl-like luster is enjoying a most enviable vogue! For its practical virtues are many—there is color fastness and real washability! We feature colors light and dark.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S CREATES LOW PRICES

An Opera Obligato of SHAWLS and LACES

Shawls from Far-Away

A flame of color . . . a whisper of silk . . . and lovely shawls sweep their majestic way into another Opera Season. They are far, far from home . . . from the blue magic of Lake Como . . . from Paris, the fashion mecca of the world. Richly hand-embroidered in glowing designs, delicately enmeshed in Chantilly lace.

Hand-Embroidered Italian Shawls	$25 to $100
Plain Italian Silk Shawls	$12.95 to $19.95
Machine Embroidered Shawls	$7.95 to $15
Plain Heavy Silk Shawls	$7.95
Chiffon Scarf Wraps, trimmed with lace	$25
Chantilly Lace Shawls	$29.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

The Loveliness of Lace
$3.50 to $12.95

Lace . . . a fashion that has played its part in the wardrobes (and destinies) of the Great Ladies of history . . . the Empress Josephine . . . Marie Antoinette. And now that arrogant cynic, Mistress Fashion 1928, has fallen hopelessly in love with lace! These are the laces that will star most often in the frocks for Opera. White, black, beige, red, blue, green, purple and nile.

Colored Point d'Esprit	$2.25 yd.
Heathcoat's Colored Silk Tulle	$2 yd.
Rhinestones, pearl or jet ornaments in buckles, slides and bandings	50c to $15.95
Ribbons for Girdles and bows. Of satin moire, taffeta, velvet, ombre and modernistic prints	75c to $3 yd.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Completing the Harmony of the Opera Costume!

America's Finest Hosiery

—For opera, your hosiery must, like Caesar's wife, be above reproach. The correct texture, the right nuance of coloring that melts into perfect harmony with the ensemble is found at Rich's in America's finest hosiery—Propper, McCallum, Kayser and Holeproof.

PROPPER SHEER CHIFFON, a fairy like gossamer weave in a wonderful selection of colors $3.95

M'CALLUM CHIFFON, all-silk with Paris open work clocking at side. A star for evening $3

KAYSER AND M'CALLUM CHIFFON in street and evening shades. The slenderizing slipper heel in the Kayser $2.50

KAYSER SLIPPER HEEL in an all-silk chiffon. All the newest street and evening shades $1.95

HOLEPROOF AND M'CALLUM with square heel in all-silk chiffon. Street and evening shades $1.95

HOLEPROOF AND PROPPER all-silk chiffon, shimmering and lovely in all the newest street and evening shades $2.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

The Golden Age Meets the Silver Age in

Jewels for Opera

Choosing the glimmering metals of those far off ages . . . placing them side by side . . . and twisting and molding them into modern moods for a modern world. Bracelets and necklaces to match, fashioned of gold and silver links . . . starred with rhinestones. Bracelet, **$9.95;** Necklet, **$17.50.**

Cut Steel Bags $17.50

Evening bags interwoven with threads of gold and silver. Medium size lined with silk and fitted with mirror. Lovely with the many-colored evening frocks that will appear at Opera.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

HARWELL—SANDERS.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Harwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Lowe Lovejoy, to Marion Dwight Sanders, of Atlanta and Chicago, the marriage to take place in June at their home on Clairmont avenue.

SIMS—ERBE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redding Sims announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Hardon, to Gustav Erbe, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., the marriage date to be announced later.

MADDEN—BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Madden announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Clarence Neal Barrett, of Pampa, Texas, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

COOK—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Cook, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Redding, to Walter Byron Smith, Jr., of Barnesville, the marriage to be solemnized June 2.

DELAY—KENNEDY.

Mrs. Francis Laban DeLay, of Canton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Clyde Kennedy, of Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in May.

MARTIN—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Martin, of Ashland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ruth, to Ernest Carey Adams, of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Charming Addition to Society



Mrs. William Kent Lownsbery, who has recently arrived in Atlanta for residence, and is extremely musically inclined, being a brilliant and talented pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Lownsbery were former residents of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Lownsbery having been before her marriage Miss Rita Powell, of Virginia, cousin of John Powell, the celebrated pianist. Photograph by Rogers & Farmer.

Miss Harwell and Mr. Sanders Will Wed at June Ceremony

The wide circle of friends of Judge and Mrs. Frank Harwell and of Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden Sanders, of the Lovejoys and Akins of Georgia, of the Willinghams of Georgia and Carolina and the Sanders family of Georgia, will read with unusual interest the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anna Lowe Lovejoy Harwell and Marion Dwight Sanders, the wedding to take place in June.

Miss Harwell's dainty loveliness and charm of manner and character, with her unusual musical gifts and attainments have endeared her to a large group of friends. She acquired her collegiate education at Agnes Scott college, followed by study at Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, under Frank Gittelson. She is a graduate in violin of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, where she was a pupil of Georg Lindner, and where she is now a member of the faculty.

She is the second daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank Harwell, her only sister being Mrs. John Walter Rutland. Frank Harwell, Jr., of Los Angeles, California, William Lovejoy Harwell and Paul Lovejoy Harwell are her brothers. Her paternal grandparents were the late James Rivers and Jane Williams Harwell, of Troup county. The bride-elect's maternal grandparents were the late Dr. William Pressley Lovejoy, beloved minister of southern Methodism, and Mrs. Lovejoy, who was Anna Lowe, of Cheatham county, Tennessee, whose full name her granddaughter bears.

Mr. Sanders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden Sanders, and the brother of Miss Rosaltha Sanders. On his maternal side he is descended from the Dwight and Marion families of South Carolina and his grandfather, Dr. Martin Gardner Williams, was from the Virginia Williamses, who later settled in south Georgia. His paternal ancestors were the Hagans of Kentucky and the Sanderses of Virginia.

He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and has engaged in chemical work since his graduation. He is the assistant chief of the fertilizer laboratory of Swift & Co., located in Chicago.

Joiner-Sammons Engagement Announced.

Of cordial interest to a large circle of friends and relatives is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson Joiner, of Camilla, of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Bush, to Charles Everett Sammons, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in June at the Baptist church of Camilla.

Miss Joiner is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joiner and is a graduate of Shorter college, where she was a member of several social clubs and was very active in collegiate circles. She is possessed of a winning charm and sweetness of personality that has endeared her to numerous friends throughout the state.

Mr. Sammons is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Sammons, of Rome. Dr. Sammons for years has been pastor of the First Baptist church of that place. Mr. Samomns is a graduate of Mercer university and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He holds a position with Eastman High school, Eastman, Ga., being the principal and coach of athletics.

Miss Marshall Weds Frank B. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Key Marshall, of Pelham, announce the marriage of their daughter, Danie Key, to Frank B. Perry, of Atlanta, April 21.

STEWART—PATRICK.

Mrs. R. M. Stewart, of Dawson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mollie Eula, to Richard James Patrick, of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Chicago, the marriage to be solemnized in early summer.

JORDAN—M'NAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Green Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to Mr. Ralph Robison McNair, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, May 2, at the Morningside Presbyterian church.

LOVERN—WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lovern, of Hampton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Beatrice, to Charles Edward West, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

JOINER—SAMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson Joiner, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Bush, to Charles Everett Sammons, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

MAYO—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Allen, of York, Ala., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Annie Lee Mayo, to James M. Jones, Jr., of Boston, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

HAMMETT—JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Hammett announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Ivey, to Binion Napoleon Jordan, of Atlanta and Louisville, Ky., the wedding to take place in the late fall.

CARROLL—QUARLES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Carroll, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katheryn, to Hugh Latimer Quarles, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WILLIAMSON—LONG.

Mrs. John Newton Williamson, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine, to Clarence Summer Long, of Jasper, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

Miss Jordan Weds Ralph R. McNair At May Ceremony

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Mildred Louise Jordan and Ralph Robinson McNair, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, May 2, at 4 o'clock at the Morningside Presbyterian church.

Miss Jordan's only attendant will be her sister Miss Catherine Jordan. Mr. McNair will have as his best man his father, John Robinson McNair.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jordan, of this city, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Joyner; also a niece of the late W. R. "Cap" Joyner, who did much to promote the growth of Atlanta. Miss Jordan is an honor graduate of the Girls' High school of this city.

Mr. McNair is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McNair, well known residents of this city. During the world war he served overseas as an officer of the motor transport corps, being in France a year with the thirty-fifth division. After his return he became engaged in the furniture business and is now secretary and treasurer of a local manufacturing concern.

A series of parties will be given in honor of Miss Jordan prior to her marriage.

West End Woman's Club Meets Wednesday.

The West End Woman's club will celebrate "better homes" week Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George W. Grant, the president, has arranged the exercises. Mrs. H. G. Parks will be the speaker and Mrs. M. J. Brown will sing "Home Sweet Home," by Howard Payne, and "I'm Just Goin' Home," D'Vorak, Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin serving as accompanist.

A business meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, the president presiding. The revised constitution will be presented for indorsement. Mrs. Jeff Wright, second vice president, presents the "Domino" orchestra in popular dance numbers at the Saturday evening dances.

Xi Psi Phis Give Senior Ball Tuesday, May 1

An outstanding social event of widespread interest to the college contingent is the senior ball to be given Tuesday evening, May 1, at the Druid Hills Golf club by the Xi Psi Phi fraternity of the Atlanta Southern Dental college. It has been the custom of Alpha Eta chapter since its installation to honor the graduating members in this manner.

Those honored are: Charles B. Alford, Leland T. Coffey, Dupree Davis, John W. Douglass, Jr., Sam W. Fennell, William W. Gravely, Ralph E. Griffin, T. J. Jackson, Jr., Charles H. Johns, Jr., Benton R. Johnson, Herman J. Long, Lucius E. Lott, William M. Searcy, W. Oscar Taylor, Ed. D. Wallace, Luther A. Wilkin.

The chaperones will be: Dr. and Mrs. Shepard W. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Hinman, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Harle L. Parks, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron L. King, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Merritt, Dr. and Mrs. James Alsobrook, Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stegall, Dr. Ralph Aiken, Dr. B. O. Holtzendorf, Dr. N. O. Tribble.

Alpha Delta Pi To Entertain.

Members of the Atlanta alumnae club of Alpha Delta Pi will initiate a series of spring and summer social functions Thursday afternoon, April 26, when they foregather at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel for an opera tea.

From reservations already made, indications are that one of the largest gatherings of A. D. Pi's assembled this year will attend the tea. Others desiring to make reservations should call or write Mrs. McDonald Brittain, 204 North avenue, N. W., Hemlock 2651. All members of the sorority are invited to join with the Atlanta alumnae and many out-of-town opera guests are expected. Many members of Alpha Delta Pi enjoyed the Pan-Hellenic tea given Friday afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf club.

The next social event on the sorority's calendar is May 5, when local alumnae unite with active members of the Brenau chapter at the annual founder's day banquet at the Biltmore hotel.

MULDREW—MAHONE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Muldrew announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to Thomas Flournoy Mahone, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place May 5 at home. No cards.

GOODRUM—DAVIS.

Mrs. John Oxford Goodrum, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nonie Kate, and Walter Raymond Davis, formerly of Fayetteville, the date of marriage to be announced later.

RIEHLE—BIRDSONG.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Riehle, of Warm Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Amelia Riehle, to Guy Heflin Birdsong, of Roanoke, Ala., the wedding to take place in June.

WHITE—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter White, of Chipley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Mayo, to Henry Alton Jones, of Sale City, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

COOK—HART.

Mrs. J. E. Cook announces the engagement of her daughter, Temple Elizabeth, to John I. Hart, of Conyers, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MANN—HOLBROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mann, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Lorene, to William Howard Holbrook, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Atlanta Federation To Honor Officers, Board and Delegates

The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Norman Sharp president, will entertain at a fine arts program honoring members of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs Thursday evening, May 3, at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson will be featured in a group of musical numbers; Miss Feeborn, of the Blackfrairs Dramatic club of Agnes Scott college, will read a group of short selections, while pupils of the Potter Spiker school of dancing will represent the terpsichorean art.

Thursday afternoon the art committee of the Atlanta federation, Mrs. J. R. Little chairman, will be hostesses at an exposition of paintings at the High museum. The exposition will include exhibits of antique silver and rare specimens of laces, bronzes and pottery. R. J. McKinney, of the museum is cooperating with members of the art committee.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo is chairman of the entertainment committee which includes Mesdames J. R. Little, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Louis Elsas, and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith. Mrs. W. L. Percy, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Charles Haden, chairman of distinguished guests, and with Mrs. G. H. Branden form the committee of arrangements for a buffet supper which will be tendered the officers, executive board and out-of-town delegates, and the menu will be made up of Georgia products.

Officers, past presidents of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and presidents of Atlanta Federated Clubs will assist in the entertainment of the guests and act as hostesses.

Here Comes the Bride!

Snowy satin and filmy lace. Lovely flowers and beautiful bridesmaids. The cynosure of all eyes. Everything smart and correct. The invitations are by Stevens, of course. Engravers to the South for fifty years.

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Service Quality

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Visiting Cards

Samples and Prices Upon Request

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Samples mailed upon request.

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Atlanta

The BEST OF SOUTHERN HOMES RECOGNIZE THE QUALITY OF—

LYCETT - CHINA - CRYSTALWARE

PORCELAINWARE and Unique Gifts.

No finer or rarer pieces will be found than those regularly shown in our immense stock. You will find ideal bridal gifts as well as hundreds of distinctive and unusual pieces of character and grace for the home.

Mrs. William Lycett, Inc.

287 Peachtree St., N. E.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

New Jewels for Old

We are specialists in creating and executing modern mountings for family jewels. The sentiment of these gems may be retained, and at the same time they may be converted at small cost into styles in harmony with the dictates of fashion.

DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES SUBMITTED WITHOUT OBLIGATION. MAIL INQUIRIES ESPECIALLY INVITED.

Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS TO THE BEST FAMILIES

103 Peachtree St. Atlanta



We can change the color of your hair, any shade from blonde to black, and gray hair to its former color.

Rapid-Notox

The process is sure and quick, assuring you of perfect success.

Note Our Prices

Long Hair $10.75
Short Hair 8.50
Touch Up 7.50

Expert Operators
Private Booths
Phone for Appointments

WAlnut 7289-7290

Customers Served 8:00 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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The Largest Beauty Shoppe in Dixie
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Erlich's! Peggy

Charge Accounts Solicited

Erlich's

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

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Graceful Expressions of the New Mode

$10
$12.50
$15

HATS

Enter JeNan's

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GOLDEN-VOICED songbirds of the Metropolitan Opera company arriving in Atlanta today furnish the most fascinating topic of conversation throughout the forthcoming week as every event, musical, social and otherwise, revolves around these important personages. Marion Talley, youngest star in the aggregation, has turned twenty-one since singing here last year, and this unsophisticated young girl, member of a profession which seldom concerns itself with politics, believes that every woman should give serious thought and consideration to government and politics, expressing herself as being eager to vote in the next presidential election. She arises at 6:30 every morning, ready for long hours of practice, and has behind her artistic two-year career, an assortment of operatic roles which would do credit to a singer twice her age.

ON THE crest of Belle Ayer mountain, the highest peak in the Catskill mountains, stands "Sulmonte," the home of Amelita Galli-Curci, and it is here that the famous coloratura soprano spends her vacations within a four-hour distance of New York city. The big, rambling house, of English architecture, built of stone from quarries on the estate; here and there a rich red brick is set in to give a dash of color. On the lower floor is a vast living room, lit by many windows of cathedral glass that let in tempered light. Book shelves, laden down with volumes which claim her spare time in vacations, line a side wall. The furniture is old English or copied from models at the Kensington museum, in London, but those copies were all made in America, as was the furniture on the floor above, which contains the bedrooms. The same style of furnishing is followed in the dining room, where a bright yellow tablecloth and Paul Revere china of the same brilliant hue make a cheery sight to sleep-rested eyes each morning. The music room, two stories high, occupies one entire wing of the great building. A grand piano is covered with a gorgeous Spanish shawl; there is a splendid screen of vermillion colored wood holding carved ivory medallions, and a lovely music cabinet of black and gold lacquer, both brought by the famous diva from San Francisco. An elaborately embroidered tapestry from the Strozzi palace at Florence, and pictures decorate the room. A magnificent bust of Madame Galli-Curci, by Allen Clarke, a young American genius, stands on a white marble pedestal; two life-sized bronzes by the same sculptor flank the big open fireplace. It is in the music room Madame Galli-Curci practices every morning for her concert tours to begin the following autumn, and for her opera performances at New York's Metropolitan.

ALTHOUGH Lucrezia Bori is an indefatigable worker, whose capacity for accomplishment has been the wonder of her fellow artists, she looks more like a society leader than a famous stage singer. She believes strongly in keeping herself in physical trim, attributing regime as the most essential requisite to beauty. The sudden trend toward Spain and things Spanish is of great interest to the lovely Spanish prima donna. She always includes a group of Spanish songs on concert programs because she knows and loves and understands them, and because she wants Americans to know a little more about Spanish music. There is a strain of sadness even in the most brilliant and happy songs, and a swing that gives each song a melody that can never be quite forgotten.

LAWRENCE Tibbett is as famous for having twin sons of seven years of age, as for his wonderful baritone voice. Next door to the Tibbett home in Los Angeles lives a lovely little girl whose name is Peggy. Between the twin small boys and her small self is mutual devotion. She, also, loves adventure. Anything in this direction that the twins propose she accepts, and fearlessly embarks on. One day the trio were long and suspiciously quiet. They had invented a new game called "the covered wagon." This secret, however, only divulged itself later. The covered wagon in question was a small cart. On its bed, well to the front, was put a watering can full of water as radiator. Next Peggy climbed in and was covered with a doormat, nice and dusty. The Tibbett home adjoins a hill whose descent is steep. The amateur chauffeurs set forth to pilot Peggy down its incline. At first progress was modest. But not for long. Getting a good start the cart shot at amazing pace beyond the twins' best sprinting gait. Wild cries from Peggy in the flying wagon were echoed by wild cries from the twins, who fancied her, no doubt, as speeding on forever. At the foot of the hill the covered wagon swerved and came to a sudden halt. Peggy, the upset watering can and the dusty doormat mingled as one, all three fortunately unharmed. Reunited with the twins joy reigned, as two distracted families reached the spot with wholesale advice and prompt escort home, with a chair apiece for the twins to sit in for an hour and meditate.

MARTINELLI'S good sportsmanship as a singer completely won the sympathy and understanding of a vast audience in Kansas City several weeks ago when he appeared in concert in Convention hall suffering from a severe cold under which tremendous disadvantage he labored. Twice in the past he had been booked to sing in that city and the engagements were cancelled. One time he was ill with typhoid fever, another time he could not leave the Metropolitan. A third cancellation would have closed his career so far as Kansas City was concerned, in spite of the fact that none of the disappointments reflected blame upon him. The public is not forgiving, as a rule, and resents being disappointed. In the face of two previous disappointments, it might very well have felt that Martinelli was, in street parlance, "playing horse" with it had he not appeared. And finding a substitute for Martinelli is quite different from finding one for a lesser singer. It would have been absolutely impossible in this case, although at a different time of the year it might have been done. A postponement was equally out of the reckoning, inasmuch as Martinelli's leave from the Metropolitan expired a week after the concert and he could not have returned to Kansas City under any circumstances. Martinelli sang as best he could and, strangely enough, he won his audience quite as completely as any singer could hope to win an audience when in the best of voice. It was amazingly interesting, psychologically, to study the audience as it gradually became aware that it was hearing a sick man, and watching a titanic struggle, not only against the worst type of cold a singer may have, but against a severe case of "nerves," and acute embarrassment.

THE INCOMPARABLE Rosa Ponselle is as celebrated for her culinary art as for her glorious voice. The lovely Rosa Ponselle clipped off over thirty pounds from her figure by playing golf. She eats anything she likes, paying no especial attention to diet, revelling in creams and cereals, relying upon her golf game to keep down the extra pounds. Golf is the most wonderful game in the world to the famous Rosa, who is a great favorite with Atlanta audiences.

The divine Rosa recently celebrated her 30th birthday in New York, the surprise party having been arranged by a group of her friends in the Met. Little Gloria Caruso, daughter of the immortal Enrico Caruso, cut the first slice of the cake, while Dorothy Benjamin Caruso was numbered among the guests, the friendship of this trio being left as a legacy.

PAVEL LUDIKAR comes of a proud people, that little portion of Europe known as Czecho-Slovakia. He is a scion of one of their noblest blood strains. His father is a member of their highest tribunal. He was trained to follow in his father's footsteps and is a graduate of law, but music lured him with an irresistible appeal. He studied singing for years under some of the greatest of the living teachers, and also has himself composed a number of songs. Not realizing the tremendous beauty of his voice, he chose the piano as his forte and first appeared in this country as an accompanist.

GRACE MOORE, another American grand opera prima donna, crashed asunder the ancient barriers that were seemingly erected against native-born singers, making a sensational debut last February in the Metropolitan Opera house in the metropolis. The courage and persistence of this lovely young Tennesseean has placed her in the seats of the mighty in matters musical; and her name is known to every music lover throughout this broad land.

FOOD NOT ONLY brings us down to earth once in a while, but it sometimes gives us a clue to the character of some celebrity who otherwise might remain unknown.

Richard Halliburton is with us again. Those who were interested in the romance and the thrill of life no doubt heard him lecture Friday evening on "The Royal Road to Romance." But only once in a while does one of us run across something so intimate and so enlightening as a talented young author's taste for food.

Halliburton likes split pea soup. One of four women is sure of it. He dined on a special occasion here in Atlanta and expressed his taste for this very dish. Why? Because it is difficult to say. We always knew celebrities had a way of their own.

And Halliburton often observes a self-imposed diet. Spinach is one of his favorite dishes; and is especially relished with a bit of steak. Perhaps he began the practice when he swam the Hellespont on a breakfast of three sardines.

AFTER Grace Moore, the Metropolitan star, appeared in the Music Box Revue she was followed by another talented southerner, Miss Ruth Thomas, who received her musical education at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. She is appearing in Schwab and Mandel's operetta, "The New Moon," at the Chestnut Street opera house in Philadelphia. Miss Thomas was not discovered by a prima donna, according to formula, but by a composer. Sylvio Hein was at that time—about six years ago—in Atlanta, and here he heard her sing. He found a part for her in "Look Who's Here." They came to New York and Miss Thomas found another role in "Snapshots of 1921," and then appeared in the Weber and Fields revival.

Meantime, employing what seemed to be an ability to attract the attention of composers, Miss Thomas was rediscovered by Edgar Vares, who, too, believed that she had a voice worth while, and took her to Walter Kiesewetter to have it trained. Three summers ago the singer came to the Ames office with a letter of introduction from Sam H. Harris. Mr. Ames received her, talked to her and heard her sing. She was later engaged by Mr. Ames for the part of Mabel in "The Pirates of Penzance" and made a hit in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. And by strange coincident Miss Moore is the prima donna of another pirate operetta, for that is just the kind of music in "The New Moon," for which Sigmund Romberg has written the score.

Cook - Smith Engagement Is Of Wide Interest

The announcement by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cook, of Barnesville, of the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Walter B. Smith, Jr., is of interest throughout the state.

Miss Cook is the niece of Mrs. J. Hope Tigner, of Ansley Park. Her maternal grandfather, Hon. John F. Redding, ex-senator and at present judge of the county court of Lamar county, has long been a leader in the legal and political history of Georgia. Her maternal grandmother was the daughter of Rev. John P. Duncan, who was equally prominent in the religious history of the state. Her paternal grandparents were Hon. and Mrs. Samuel K. Cook. The former as merchant and legislator was widely known as a cultured Christian gentleman. His wife was Miss Sallie Elder, a descendant of the Holmes and Elder families long prominent in middle Georgia.

Mr. Smith is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith. The former is the president of the Jackson G. Smith and Sons Manufacturing company, and is well known throughout the south as a capitalist and a leading member of the Baptist church. Mrs. Smith was the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. J. A. Hunt. Colonel Hunt was a distinguished member of the Georgia bar. As a tribute to her patriotic loyalty to southern history the local organiaztion of the United Daughters of the Confederacy bears the name "Willie Hunt Smith chapter."

Miss Cook and Mr. Smith are both graduates of Gordon institute. Later Miss Cook attended Wesleyan college. Mr. Smith attended the University of Georgia where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

The young couple will make their home in Barnesville, where Mr. Smith is a member of the Jackson G. Smith and Sons company.

Second Baptist Board Holds Meeting.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary and Benevolent society of the Second Baptist church meets at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, April 19, with Mrs. P. C. McDuffie in her home on Cherokee road.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, chairman, was entertained by Mrs. R. P. Reese, 261 Twelfth street, N. E., Monday afternoon. It was announced that the meeting of the second district would be held April 24 in Capitol View Baptist church.

Circle No. 8, Mrs. W. B. DuVall, chairman, assisted the hostess, Mrs. Carter Helm Jones, with the church dinner Wednesday evening. Tables were reserved for the Young Women's auxiliary, Mrs. Fred W. Patterson, leader, and the B. Y. P. U. Boyce L. Graham, B. Y. P. U. director of the Second church, presided, and the recently married couples of the union, honor guests on this occasion, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cutter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Poss. A musical program was rendered.

Three-Hour Club To Sponsor Dance.

The Three Hour club, organized by Henry Grady Turner, a member of the junior chamber of commerce, announces the opening dance, Wednesday night, May 2, at the Ansley roof garden, 9:30 to 12:30.

This dance is given for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses to the national convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, in San Antonio, Texas, June 13 to 16.

Members of the junior chamber of commerce and friends are cordially invited. Committee in charge includes H. G. Turner, chairman; Joe W. Ray, Luther Turner, Harry MacDonald, Jess Webb, Ed Robertson, George B. Yancey, E. M. Stubinger, M. W. Middleton, Gus Glander and Jim Golden.

LaGrange College Campus Notes.

After a solo by Mrs. Grady Taylor, of LaGrange, Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory university, led the vesper services in the prayer hall Sunday evening.

Monday afternoon Miss Maude Helen Duncan, sponsor, carried the French clubs on a hike. A short program was given in the different languages as the girls assembled around the campfire.

Tuesday evening the retiring annual staff entertained the incoming staff at a banquet at Wayside inn.

Baron Alphonse Heyking, University of Dorpat, now lecturer on diplomatic and consular service and international law at the University of Geneva, lectured in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Carnegie peace endowment and the International club. Baron Heyking has recently been engaged in caring for the interests of racial minorities in Latvia and Esthonia at the League of Nations in Geneva. Hubert Quillian, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., introduced the speaker.

Silver Cloud Council To Give Benefit.

Silver Cloud council, No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas, ladies auxiliary to the Improved Order of Red Men, will sponsor a benefit "Cootie" party Wednesday, April 25, at 8 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam, to raise funds for the children's tubercular hospital at Alto.

Mrs. Frank F. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Miss Emma Green and Mrs. W. E. Coogler will act as hostesses for the occasion and those sponsoring tables are: Mrs. Mosely, Miss Jeanette Chappeler, Mrs. George Brown, Miss Mabel Smith, Mrs. W. E. Coogler, Mrs. H. B. Sibley, Mrs. P. C. Smith, Mrs. L. G. Brannan, Mrs. Clifford Brady, Mrs. W. E. Belle Isle, Mrs. W. G. Smith, Mrs. Anderson, W. O. May, Miss Marie Gardner, Mrs. Otis Hathcock, Mrs. J. S. Harris, Mrs. John Quinn, Miss Christine Autrey, Mrs. Eloise Autrey, Miss Ruby Stowe, Mrs. T. G. Phillips, Mrs. T. L. Devane, Mrs. Rex Brown, Mrs. Fred G. West and Mrs. W. R. Pierce. W. R. Pierce.

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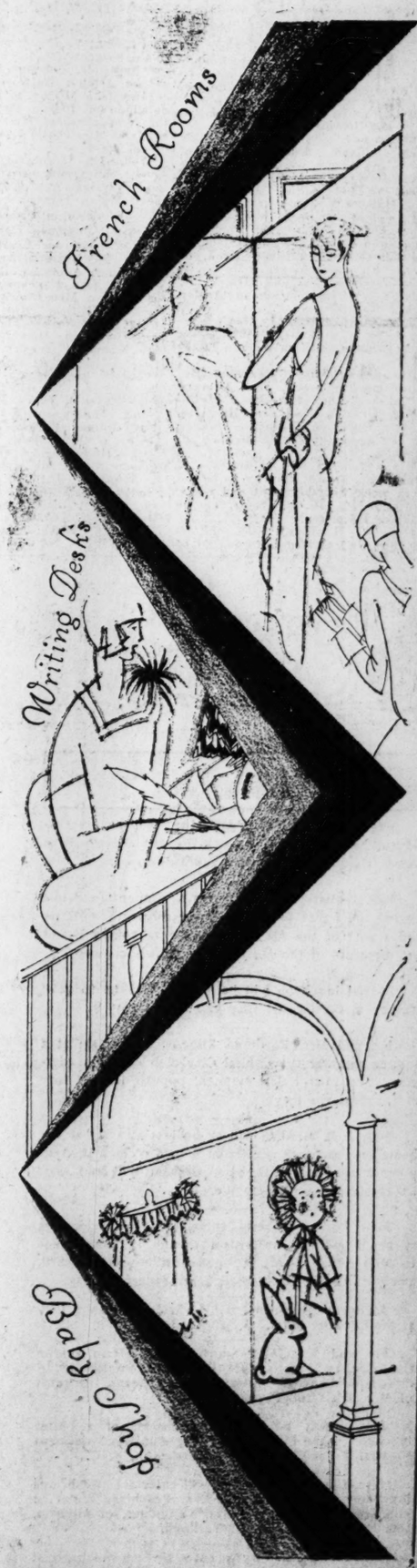
ALLEN'S is Atlanta's Metropolitan Store, where Paris labels meet Dobbs' London hats, where Fifth Avenue styles touch hangers with exquisite imports!

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You who have come to Atlanta for Grand Opera have, perhaps, come back after a year's absence. Last season you visited us at our old store—this year we welcome you proudly and joyously to our new home. That it is a beautiful home, and one devoted to the presentation of beautiful things, is because Atlanta demands the best (as witness her demand for the Metropolitan Opera company!)

May we suggest that between the acts, figuratively speaking, you enjoy the comforts and conveniences of Atlanta's Metropolitan Shop?



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HUNDREDS OF IMPORTANT VISITORS WILL ATTEND GRAND OPERA

Full Week of Entertaining Planned by Atlanta Hostesses

The hundreds of visitors to grand opera are of outstanding importance as much of the entertaining revolves around these interesting personages. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pelley, of Savannah, arrive Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, and will spend the entire week at the Biltmore, being entertained while in Atlanta. Their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Pelley, arrives the latter part of the week and will be among the young visitors attending opera.

Mrs. George Penrose and Mrs. Adele Penrose Ralston, of New Orleans, La., will arrive Monday to be the opera guests of Mrs. J. Carroll Payne at her home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. William R. Huntley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Speer, at their home on Peachtree circle, having motored from Buffalo, N. Y., to Atlanta to spend this auspicious week attending the social festivities, and every performance of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Added to the list of prominent visitors who will contribute interest and gaiety to the series of brilliant opera festivities are the names of Mrs. Charles Wright, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sullivan, of Indianapolis, Ind., who arrive Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, at their home on Myrtle street.

Mrs. Harry B. Clarke, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest through opera of Mrs. Theodore R. Peabody at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. T. R. Coggins will entertain a group of visitors at her home on Avery drive in Ansley Park during opera week, including Mrs. William Igou, of Eustis, Fla.; Mrs. Edwin Jackson and Mrs. J. Byron Martin, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. H. D. Stevens, Mrs. W. Dewey Cooke and Mrs. W. R. Nichols, of Savannah, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Penniman at their home on Penn avenue and will be recipients of a number of social courtesies during their stay.

Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, of Athens, will visit Mrs. Ewell Gay for the latter part of opera week.

Mrs. Louis Stevens and Mrs. Henry Wortham, of Macon, will be guests for the first part of opera week of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, at their home in the Biltmore apartments.

Toledo Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Clapp, of Toledo, Ohio, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mobley, at their home on Juniper street. Mr. Clapp to return home today and Mrs. Clapp to remain through opera week.

Miss Anne MacIlvaine, of New Jersey, will be among the socially prominent visitors to attend opera and will be at the Georgian Terrace.

Mesdames Joe Grady and Billie Rush, of Tampa, Fla., are guests of Mrs. C. C. Baggs, on Cornell road.

Mrs. Henry G. Redding, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall, at the Winecoff hotel during opera week.

Mrs. Edwin Jackson, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. J. Byron Martin, of Nashville; Mrs. William Egon, of Eustis, Fla., arrived Saturday to be opera guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coggins, at their home in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Julius Heyward, of Charleston, S. C., is with Mrs. Henry Davis at her home on Clifton road in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Robert See, of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard See, at her home in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Graham Hall and Mrs. LaFayette Durr, of Nashville, Tenn., are the opera guests of Mrs. J. P. B. Allen.

Mrs. Robert Hill Crowley, of Lynchburg, arrives Sunday to spend opera week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Royer, at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. W. H. Flowers, Jr., of Cartersville, Ga., arrived Saturday to be the opera guest of Mrs. W. H. Flowers, Sr., at her home on LaFayette drive.

Miss M. A. Young, of Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Martha Creighton, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Maude Wallace, of Raleigh, and Miss Elizabeth Cornelius, of Lexington, will be in a party of North Carolinians motoring to Atlanta to attend opera. Miss Young will be the guest of her brother, Charles W. Young, at 1206 Peachtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton S. Thomas, of Richmond, Va., will be the guests of their mother, Mrs. Irene Thomas Williams, during opera week.

Mrs. Peter Godfrey and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Candler, of Covington, will attend opera and will be at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Among those attending opera in Atlanta from Bessie Tift college are Misses Dora Brinson, director of music; Elsie Ragan, Lois Lanier, Florence Carlton, Mary Ward, of the faculty. From the student body, Misses Myrtle Belle Durham, Irma James, Mary Lovvorn, Mary Sanders, Grace Wyatt, Thelma Lacey, Martha Melson, Lydia Willingham, Julia Bartee, Mary Lou Gates, Elizabeth Duggan, Susie Smith, Virginia Bennett, Elizabeth Estes, Miriam Strickland, Mary Maxwell, Grace Lorentzson, Nellie Moncrief, Celeste Edwards, Frances English, Dorothy Strickland, Margaret Fowler, Mary Agnes Crosland and Anne Richardson.

The following students from LaGrange college will attend opera; Misses Aurelia Adams, of Danielsville; Lucile Cassels, of Atlanta; Catherine Chesnutt, of Tifton; Martha Jane Estes, of Senoia; Manita Hall, Monticello; Mary Hays, of Douglasville; Mary Head, of LaGrange; Georgia Knox, of Atlanta; Ruth Lewis, of Atlanta; Lura Lifsey, of Griffin; Carolyn McLendon, of Clarkston; Mae Ratcliffe, of Nichols; Mary Teasley, of Bowman; Mae Beall Yancey, of Carrollton, and Eloise White, of Chipley.

Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, or Orlando, Fla., is an opera guest of General and Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, at their home on Peachtree road.

Miss Virginia Putman, of Tullahoma, Tenn., will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Phillips at her home on Highland avenue during opera.

Mrs. Ector Latham, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Conklin at her home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Robert Hill Crawley, of Lynchburg, Va., will arrive Sunday to be the guest for opera of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Royer, at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Miss Jean McCoy, of Athens, Ala., daughter of Bishop McCoy, will be the feted guest of Mrs. F. Lee Bivings and Miss Nettie Lou Witt during opera week.

Mrs. James Granberry, of Nashville, Tenn., will spend opera week in Atlanta visiting Mrs. Hugh Fosier at the Georgian Terrace.

Georgia Visitors.

Other well-known Georgians arriving for opera are Frances E. Reid, Edwin M. Everett, Arthur Flatau, Miss Grace Anderson, Robert L. McWhorter, Dan Funkenstein, Dr. Linton Gerdine, Miss Claire Hanna, Mrs. Frank W. Fitch, Miss Louise E. Drake, Miss Sapelo Treanor, Miss Lucy Lampkin, Miss Rachel Griggs, Miss Charlotte Teasley, Mrs. B. H. Knapp, Miss Susie Burson, Mrs. A. W. Scott, of Athens; Mrs. Porter Fleming, J. M. Ellis, Marguerite Pearre, Fred R. Clark, M. S. Symmes, W. J. Hollingsworth, of Augusta; Miss Mamie Barnes, Mrs. O. F. Tarver, G. W. Beebe, of Albany; Celests H. Loving, of Americus; Miss Blanche Strong, of Alvaton; Mrs. H. F. Madison, Jr., of Austell; Mrs. Pendleton Mitchell, Miss Frances Carnes, of Acworth; C. L. Glessner, of Blakeley; D. S. Ivey, H. W. Christian, of Buford; W. H. Wilecki, of Bainbridge; Miss Ellen Carver, of Blue Ridge; Miss Margaret Cheek, of Fitzgerald; Miss Louise Anderson, of Forsyth; Major E. B. Spiller, Margery M. Zettler, of Fort Benning; Mrs. G. X. Cheves, of Fort Oglethorpe; Colonel H. J. Tebbetts, Ulrich A. Buccini, of Fort McPherson; E. F. White, Miss Margaret Gann, Ella D. Winfield, Mrs. L. W. Hosch, Mrs. James H. Watkins, Grace Jean Salls, Dr. T. J. Simmons, F. C. Wright, of Gainesville; Charles Phillips, of Griffin; Mrs. James B. Park, of Greensboro; A. F. Copeland, of Hamilton; Miss Anna Lou Westbrook, of Ila; Miss Mary Downs, O. A. Pound, Mrs. Martha Holden, of Jackson; Miss Sara Rhodes, of Jewell; O. J. Coogler, of Jonesboro; Miss LaVert Haisten, Owen Cobb Hilleran, Mrs. Anderson H. Smith, of LaGrange; Miss Miriam Wall, of Lawrenceville; A. P. Meirlehan, of Lindale; W. D. Akers, Jr., Lee M. Happ, Evans Robson, J. Clay Murphey, Mrs. Bainbridge Richardson, Morris Harris, H. H. Johnson, John E. Seals, Lewis B. Jones, Mrs. C. F. Whitaker, of Macon; Mrs. W. E. Adams, of Madison; Miss Laura Arnold, of Madras; Mrs. J. B. Knight, H. Rothschild, Miss Kathryn R. Banks, Miss Josephine Pou, Mrs. C. E. Westbrook, Miss Evelyn Connelly, T. Charlton Hudson, R. E. Dismukes, Mrs. W. Beare, M. D. Rothschild, Miss Eva Betz, Walter Rigby, Miss Missouri Binns, H. C. McCutcheon, Miss Cornelia Day, Mrs. O. C. Brannon, Mrs. G. P. Munro, G. W. Pearson, Millard Jackson, Roswell A. Merritt, Barschall Andrews, Mrs. Everett Strupper, Jr., H. A. Hobbs, Henry J. Murphey, Mrs. E. Jungerman, of Columbus; Kathryn Brown, Helen E. Davis, Miss Kathryn H Counts, Miss Ford Darden, L. A. McDaniel, of Cedartown; Miss Sue Tanner, Miss Mayre Burnette, of Carrollton; Mrs. E. R. Kelley, J. A. Miller, of Cartersville; Mrs. Peter W. Godfrey, W. C. Stephenson, J. C. Upshaw, of Covington; Miss Melba Carter, Miss Ruth Stark, of Commerce; Charles M. Neel, of Cornelia; Mrs. H. C. Youmans, J. C. Woodward, Mrs. I. J. Greer, of College Park; R. E. Brown, Jr., Mrs. F. L. Beers, of Claxton; Miss Mary W. Shepard, Mrs. M. S. Avery, Melton Clark, Miss Charlotte Hammond, Florence E. Smith, of Decatur; Miss Daisy Hamilton, Miss Laura E. Harris, Miss Ruth Strain, of Dalton; Mrs. D. C. Pickett, of Dawson; Charles Ottley Morris, C. Neal, Mrs. E. H. Burrage, of Demorest; Mrs. J. P. Cannon, of Douglasville; Mrs. T. W. Nations, of Elberton; Mrs. J. W. Culpepper, of Fayetteville; V. R. Waite, of Fort Gaines.

Miss Margaret Murphree, of Midville; Henry McE. Tichenor, A. C. Molley, E. S. Tichner, Mrs. J. M. Nowell, of Monroe; Mrs. M. E. Bohm, of Milledgeville; J. C. Love, of Mount Vernon; Miss Cordelia Ling, of Nelson; Thomas J. Glover, of Newnan; Mrs. Marshall Nelms, of Philomath; Mrs. D. B. Bullard, of Palmetto; Miss Sara Nelson, Powder Springs; Miss Miriam Reynolds, C. J. Wyatt, Thomas Berry, Miss Alice Brown, Mrs. Max Kuttner, B. S. Fahy, Mr. Harris, Miss Jeanette H. Foster, Andrew A. Cooper, Mrs. C. F. O'Keefe, W. H. Erskine, Mrs. Bernard Hale, Miss Inez Ebling, A. S Talmadge, Mrs. Hugh Johnson, of Rome; C. C. Brooks, of Roswell; Mrs. Helen B. Wiley, of Rockmart; Mrs. E. L. Wortsman, A. Shulhafer, J. C. Goode, Mrs. A. A. Laurence, L. M. Steinheimer, Morton H. Levy, A. Guthman, Edward Gibian, Edwin M. Frank, W. S. Henley, W. Dewey Cooke, Rudolph Jacobson, E. C. Bagwell, of Savannah; Miss Mary Kilgore, of Stone Mountain; Mrs. C. E. Lathrop, Mrs. J. H. Merrell, of Thomasville; Miss Jean Pritchard, of Tate; Miss Wilton Moore, of Waleska; Robert A. Simpson, of Washington; Miss Helen M. Kilbourne, of Warm Springs.

Alabama Visitors.

Alabama will be represented by Mrs. Chives McCormick Woodruff, George N. Wilson, Miss Eleanor Gay, R. P. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert H. Hampson, Mrs. Gerald King, Miss Harriet Gardon, C. R. Bell, Thomas E. Kilby, Miss Hannah Crook, Miss Willie Mae Cowden, Miss Margaret E. Hunt, Mrs. C. W. Sproul, John D. Bibb, of Anniston; W. B. Leitch, W. Kincaid, Charles R. Moore, Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, Warren E. Bower, Mrs. Ralph Doner, Henrietta M. Thompson, M. S. Kestler, of Auburn; Mrs. Carrie Woolf Turner, Mrs. M. H. Sterne, Miss Rosalie Wilson, Dr. A. L. Glass, Nishet Hambough, Tom G. Estes, Miss Adrian Anderson, J. H. Brady, R. B. Dowdy, Mrs. A. J. Phillips, Thad Holt, of Birmingham; Miss Margaret Howard, Miss Viola Gaines, of Mobile; Miss Helen Easley, A. M. Haas, J. A. Bullock, Sr., Miss Clem Henderson, Mrs. J. S. Pinckard, Dr. Frank H. McConnico, Mrs. W. A. Bellingrath, H. A. Robertson, Sidney Levy, Miss Audrey Brown, Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, F. W. Green, Mrs. Dan Klein, of Montgomery; Mrs. Harry Norman, I. H. Dorsey, Henry Y. Shaefer, of Opelika; Mrs. Ira Traweek, of Greenville; Mrs. W. P. Stewart, of Selma; H. W. Cranford, of Jasper; Mrs. J. A. Scholl, of Ensley; A. E. Cannon, of Camp McClellan.

Florida Visitors.

Those from Florida include A. H. Cummins, S. H. Berg, Bayless W. Haynes, Spencer Ladd, of Jacksonville; Claude L. Murphree, of Gainesville; Mrs. Frank Weakley, Frank H. Thompson, of Lakeland; Mrs. Charles E. Trippe, of Daytona Beach; L. D. Aulls, of Orlando, Mrs. L. J. Jackson, of Oconee; Mrs. M. N. Dickson, of Marianna; Mrs. B. F. Watts, of Leesburg; Arthur K. Hutchins, of Miami Beach; Lieutenant L. S. Mabrey, of Fort Barrancas; Harry M. Dobson, Mrs. Leo Weiss, Mrs. Joe L. Grady, of Tampa; B. A. Meginniss, of Tallahassee; Howard L. Cawthon, of DeFuniak Springs; Mrs. C. Bainbridge Fitzpatrick, of Clearwater; John Alex Kelly, of St. Petersburg; W. S. Hart, of Edgewater.

From North Carolina.

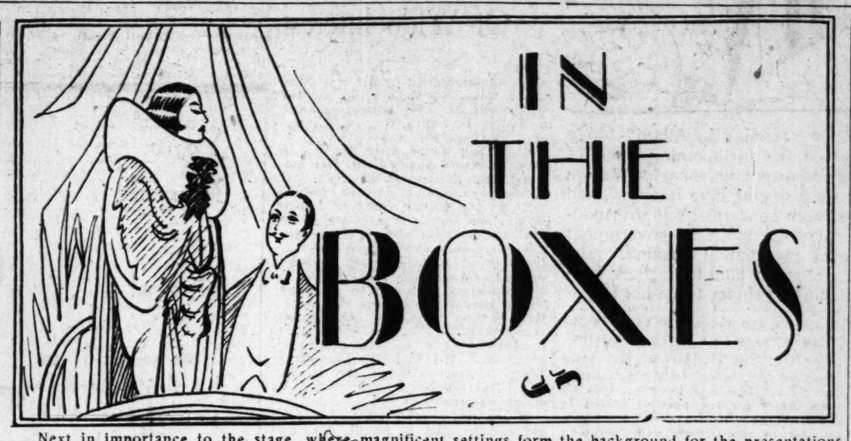
North Carolina music lovers number Mrs. J. Edwin Walker, Miss Dorothy Kellan, of Raleigh; Mrs. J. E. Stagg, of Durham; Mrs. I. S. Ingram, of Statesville; Mrs. W. W. Corbett, of Mebane; Mrs. A. R. Gorman, of Concord; H. C. Evans, of Salisbury; E. B. Shelby, of Charlotte; Miss M. Jewell Sink, of Thomasville; N. H. Gwyn, of Lenoir; H. F. Shaffner, Mrs. A. deT. Valk, of Winston-Salem; Joseph G. Wilkins, Allen T. Morrison, of Asheville; Julian Lake, of Davidson; M. D. Billins, of Franlin; O. Simmons, of Hickory; C. L. Rice, of Highlands.

South Carolina Guests.

Those from South Carolina are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Volpian, Miss Byrd Boehringer, of Greenville; Clarence Cunningham, of Waterloo; Ernest S. Rosenburg, Miss Carol Brown, Miss Lavinia Keys, of Greenwood; Mrs. M. L. Roper, of Laurens; Mrs. D. H. Martin, of Union; E. L. Royal, Mrs. A. G. Brice, of Chester; Miss Mary Lou Bell, of Clinton; Mrs. John B. Humbert, of Seneca; Miss Buena Hagin, of Abbeville; Robert T. Brown, of Sumter; Mrs. J. A. Steck, of Walhalla; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, of Due West; Sol Kohn, of Columbia; Dr. M. R. Mobley, of Florence; Robert Taylor, of Clemson College; Miss Sarah W. Bethea, of Latta.

Tennessee visitors are H. P. Foster, Robert W. Swatts, Mrs. Beatrice Hutchins, Mrs. C. M. McClung, Dr. J. H. Kincaid, Miss Mildred E. Kane, of Knoxville; Stanley Lachman, Mrs. D. P. Miller, Mrs. W. E. Webber, Mrs. R. W. Olmstead, Mrs. Nellie M. Mull, George F. Wilton, of Chattanooga; Mrs. Weaver Harris, Mrs. T. E. Herbert, Jr., Bernard Aensterwalk, Josephine Brown, Mrs. D. S. Loventhal, Annie B. Grewar, Major A. Goodman, Reber Routh, G. O. Prados, of Nashville; Mrs. Flora Fader, of Memphis; Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, J. Neil Goodwin, of Brownville; Mrs. Lynn Merrifield, Mrs. J. D. Perkinson, of Etowah; Mrs. J. C. McAnis, of Ducktown; Mrs. E. O. Woodyard, of Johnson City; Mrs. David Knapp, of Copperhil; Robert L. Pennington, of Bristol; Mrs. Hewitt Earthman, of Murphreesboro.

Others from a distance include John W. Phillips, W. D. Kingston, of New Orleans; Ormand H. Pugh, of Amory, Miss.; Mrs. George L. Pearce, of Greenville, Miss.; Mrs. E. Cahn, of Meridian, Miss.; J. M. Walker, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. B. Gregson, of Buffalo, N. Y.; H. S. Benjamin, of New York; Mrs. John Richards, Miss Mable Green, Mrs. N. Lee Mahan, Fort Thomas, of Williba, Ky.; Mrs. Ermina G. Pelham, of Hastings, Mich.; E. L. Trant, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. LeRoy M. Ludwig, of Mystic, Conn.; Frank B. Screven, of Buenos Aires, South America.



Next in importance to the stage, where magnificent settings form the background for the presentations of the Metropolitan Opera company, is the horseshoe of glittering boxes surrounding the vast arena of the auditorium. During the intermissions of each performance the eyes of the audience will be focussed upon the stars and members of fashionable society who occupy the boxes wearing elaborate gowns glittering with crystal trimmings and colorful evening wraps embroidered in rhinestones and pearls. A delightful social atmosphere is added by the exchanging of brief visits from one box to the other when popular stars and officials of the Metropolitan mingle with Atlanta society.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson will entertain Signor Gatti-Casazza, impresario of the Metropolitan Opera company; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Ted Branscom, of Rumson, N. J., and Charles B. McDonald, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally will have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Jr., in their box.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Jr., Miss Frances Floyd and Gus Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Herreshoff will have as guests in their box Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rawson will form a congenial box party.

J. J. Haverty will have in his box Miss May Haverty and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker will entertain in their box Mrs. J. L. Dennis and Dr. W. J. Blalock.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant will have in their box Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDougald in their box.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey and Dr. and Mrs. Le Roy Childs will occupy a box together.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson in their box.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenn Orletson Stone will entertain in their box Mrs. Thresher Ames Rippey, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman will occupy a box together.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox will form a congenial box party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne will entertain Mrs. George B. Penrose and Mrs. Adele Penrose Ralston, of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr.

Weddings Take Place In Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, Ga., April 21.—Mrs. Sara Ponder and O. E. Ponder were married Thursday afternoon at the home of Dr. L. M. Latimer. Only a few close friends were present at the marriage at which Dr. Latimer officiated.

The bride was lovely in a gown of navy blue frost crepe worn with accessories to match, and a silver fox fur. Her flowers were a corsage of pink and white sweet peas and fern. Mr. and Mrs. Ponder left on a wedding trip and on their return will be at home to their friends on South Hill street.

Miss Lily Caldwell, of Kansas City, Mo., was married to Thad Landon, also of Kansas City, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Griffin at the home of Dr. L. M. Latimer. Mr. and Mrs. Landon will make their home in Kansas City after a short wedding trip over Georgia.

Visiting Ladies Arrive For Shrine Council.

Officers of grand council of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, who will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday, April 24, for the purpose of instituting Bhakti court, No. 25, L. O. S. of N. A., include Mrs. J. C. Morgan, grand high priestess, of Grafton, W. Va.; Mrs. Charles Hartung, grand princess, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. S. J. Summers, grand recorder, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. F. M. Dunbar, past grand high priestess, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

The council ladies will be met at the station by a delegation of Atlanta ladies and be escorted to Hotel Ansley, headquarters for grand council, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A buffet luncheon will be served Wednesday at 6 o'clock for shrine ladies, husbands, sons, fathers and brothers.

Miss Madden To Wed Mr. Barrett, Of Texas, at Ceremony in June

Enlisting the cordial interest of a host of friends thoughout Georgia and also in the state of Texas is the announcement, appearing in The Constitution today, of the engagement of Miss Ruth Madden to Clarence Neal Barrett, of Pampa, Texas.

The bride-to-be is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Madden, of 1280 West Peachtree street, being the younger of two charming daughters who are popular belles of the younger set and social favorites among the members of the college contingent. She is the sister of Miss Louise Madden and her brothers are Ebbert, Paul and James Madden, of Atlanta, and Boykin Madden, of Los Angeles, Calif.

The bride-elect's father is a representative of a prominent Ohio family, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Eva May Boykin, daughter of the late William Osborne Boykin and Mrs. Louise Batey Boykin, of Tennessee. Among her maternal ancestors are numbered distinguished figures of revolutionary stock, among whom are the bride-elect's great-great-grandfathers, Captain William Batey, of Virginia, and Colonel Anthony Crockett, of Kentucky. The Boykins were among the early settlers of Virginia, tracing their relationship to the Elys and Burwells, and other Virginia aristocracy.

Brunette Beauty.

Of a petite and vivacious brunette type, Miss Madden inherits a piquant beauty and great personal charm. She received her education at Girl's High school and has been unusually popular and universally beloved by a wide circle of friends. She is a member of the Pi Pi sorority of Washington seminary, and of the Pirates club, a social organization of young Atlanta belles.

Senior at Tech.

The groom-elect, who is widely known as one of the most popular men of the senior class of Georgia Tech, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barrett, prominent citizens of Pampa, Texas. He is the brother of Julian Barrett, of Atlanta, and of Miss Barrett, of Pampa. Tracing his ancestry from a long line of distinguished forbears, he is a representative of well-known Tennessee families of prominence and influence, his maternal grandfather having been the late Dr. John Jones.

Mr. Barrett is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is a leading figure in all college activities. He holds membership in such exclusive social organizations as the Cotillion club, the Bulldogs and the Kosemee society. He also represents his fraternity in the Tech Pan-Hellenic council.

The wedding will be an important social event in June, following the graduation of the groom-elect, who will take his bride to reside in Pampa, Texas, where she will be a charming addition to the social life.

Mrs. Geo. A. Watson To Address Woman's Meet.

Mrs. George A. Watson, parliamentarian of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will address the women's council of the First Christian church at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, on the subject of the importance of registering and voting.

Mrs. Haley's Committee Sponsors Wednesday Tea.

Mrs. Joseph Egleston Haley, assisted by Mesdames Ogla Muirhead, Flora Newcomer, R. E. Lee Reynolds, Walter W. King and Jess Fred Dorsey will sponsor the Wednesday afternoon tea April 25, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, at the Elks club, 736 Peachtree street, N. E.

A program featuring Julian V. Boehm, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fowler, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Misses Marion McKinnon, of Norcross, Ga.; Mildred Striplin, Willa Beckham, Katherine Robinson, Mary Ruth Dabradelaben, Evelyn and Eleanor Sims, Mrs. Olga Muirhead, Doris Fowler, and pupils of Mrs. Charles LaFontaine's dancing school, and the Owakico Camp Fire group of Girls High school, with Miss Mildred Cole, guardian, and Mrs. Carl Karston, assistant guardian.

Mrs. Herbert Kennedy, wife of the exalted ruler of Elks, and Mrs. Sam N. Freeman, president of the Kle chapter, U. D. C., College Park, will assemble at the monument in College Park for memorial exercises.

"Crosses of Honor" and "Service" will be bestowed. Miss Mary Gray, chapter president, will preside and introduce Dr. L. E. Roberts, who will address the assembly. Mrs. W. C. Mizell will present College Park girls in a chorus.

Miss Manora Conley will give an appropriate reading. The schools and all citizens of College Park are urged to attend and also to assist in decorating in College Park cemetery the 47 graves of Confederate veterans and College Park's own world war heroes. All gifts of flowers will be appreciated.

Social News Of Decatur.

Mrs. Wade Durham, of Woodville, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith.

Mrs. D. O. Neel entertained the Sycamore Street club Thursday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Rembert Smith, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Charles Weekes is ill at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alsobrook have returned from their wedding trip and are at home on Adams street.

Mrs. W. W. Freeborn has returned from Wadsworth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burgess are spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Miss Bella Footman, Miss Isabel Wilson and Mrs. Roy Robert are spending several weeks touring Florida.

Miss Velma Barnett entertained the members of Les Chattes Noires Tuesday evening at her home on Howard street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Almon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp were among those visiting Magnolia Gardens near Charleston last week-end.

Mrs. A. B. Burrus and Miss Fidelle Miller will entertain at a bridge-tea Monday at the Decatur Woman's club.

Mrs. Guy Nevin and Miss Lucy Winn, of Clayton, Ala., will visit Mrs. Hansford Sams during opera.

Mrs. John Scott and family are spending the week-end in Thomasville.

Y. W. A. Counselors League Meets April 28.

Mrs. J. L. Stubbs, young people's superintendent of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta, announces the Y. W. A. Counselors' league meets Saturday, April 28, at 10 o'clock in the conference room of M. Rich & Bros. Members of the executive board of the Atlanta association, and Y. W. A. presidents are invited.

U. D. C. To Observe Memorial Day.

Thursday, April 26, at 10:30 o'clock, the Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, will assemble at the monument in College Park for memorial exercises.

"Crosses of Honor" and "Service" will be bestowed. Miss Mary Gray, chapter president, will preside and introduce Dr. L. E. Roberts, who will address the assembly. Mrs. W. C. Mizell will present College Park girls in a chorus.

Miss Manora Conley will give an appropriate reading. The schools and all citizens of College Park are urged to attend and also to assist in decorating in College Park cemetery the 47 graves of Confederate veterans and College Park's own world war heroes. All gifts of flowers will be appreciated.

Social Calendar for Opera Week

Monday

Meyerbeer's opera, "L'Africaine," will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock by the Metropolitan Opera company at the city auditorium.

The Capital City club gives a supper-dance following the opera in honor of the directors, officials and artists of the Metropolitan Opera company and the directors of the Musical Festival association.

Special luncheon will be served from 12 to 2:30 o'clock at the Capital City club.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline will entertain at a supper party at the Capital City club dance in compliment to Miss Helen Menken, popular leading lady of the Erlanger players.

Mrs. J. P. B. Allan will be hostess at a tea at her home on Peachtree road from 4 to 6 o'clock in compliment to her guests, Mrs. Graham Hall and Mrs. LaFayette Durr, of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Lorena Roberts entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Amsterdam avenue in compliment to Miss Nancy Kiser, a popular bride-elect of April, and Miss Charlotte Burnett, a bride-elect of May.

An opera super-dance will be held at 10:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith will entertain at the Capital City club supper-dance in compliment to Mrs. Adele Penrose Ralston, of New Orleans, the guest of Mrs. J. Carroll Payne.

Mrs. Henry Davis will be hostess at a buffet luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Mrs. Julius Heyward, of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Clifford R. Dawson will entertain at a bridge luncheon at her home on West Peachtree street in compliment to Mrs. Thomas W. Pilcher, of Augusta, Ga., the guest of Mrs. U. T. Koch.

Mrs. John E. Murphy entertains at luncheon at "Hillcrest" in compliment to Mrs. Henry Wortham and Mrs. Louis Stevens, of Macon, who are the guests of their sister, Mrs. John D. Little, at her home in the Biltmore apartments.

Mrs. A. R. Gallenkamp entertains at a bridge luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club honoring her guests, Mrs. H. R. Merrill, Mrs. E. B. Wilson and Mrs. F. W. Oswald, all of New York.

Tuesday

Rossini's opera, "Il Barbier di Siviglia," will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera company.

Tea-dance on the terrace at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. John W. Grant will entertain at luncheon at her home, "Craigellachie," on Pace's Ferry road.

Special luncheon will be served from 12 to 2:30 o'clock at the Capital City club.

The Atlanta Woman's club will give an opera breakfast at the clubhouse at 12 o'clock in honor of Harry M. Atkinson, president of the Music Festival association, the directors of the association and a group of prominent visitors.

Mrs. W. B. Willingham will be hostess at a bridge tea at her home on Westminster drive in honor of Mrs. Graham Hall and Mrs. LaFayette Durr, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. G. P. Freeman and Mrs. G. P. Freeman, Jr., will entertain at a bridge-tea at East Lake Country club in compliment to Miss Charlotte Burnett, a bride-elect of May.

Mrs. M. W. Wood will entertain at luncheon at the Vanity Fair tea room, honoring Miss Jean Duval, bride-elect of May.

An opera supper-dance will be held at 10:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Hugh Ellison will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Habersham road, honoring Mrs. Thomas W. Pilcher, of Augusta.

Mrs. Harry Clark, of Birmingham, Ala., the guest of Mrs. Theodore F. Peabody, will be honor guest at Mrs. Van Wilkinson's luncheon.

Mrs. Calhoun McDougall will be hostess at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club, the honor guest of the occasion to be Mrs. Robert See, of Evanston, Ill., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard See.

Mrs. Hugh Ellison entertains at a bridge luncheon at her home on Habersham road in honor of Mrs. Thomas W. Pilcher, of Augusta, Ga., the guest of Mrs. U. T. Koch.

Mrs. Walter Fink will be hostess at a trousseau tea at her home on Euclid Terrace in Inman Park in compliment to her daughter, Miss Kathryn Fink, whose marriage to John Allen Dunaway will be an event of Thursday, April 26.

Wednesday

Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," and Leoncavallo's opera, "Pagliacci," will form the double bill presented by the Metropolitan Opera company at the matinee performance at 2 o'clock at the auditorium.

The Music Festival association will give an opera carnival ball this evening at 9 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to the officials, directors and arfists of the Metropolitan Opera company and members of the opera club of Atlanta.

The gala dinner-dance will be given at the Biltmore hotel at which choruses will be sung by the entire chorus of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Tea-dance on the eastern terrace of the Biltmore.

The Atlanta Athletic club will give a dinner-dance in the ballroom of the town house at 8:30 o'clock.

Special luncheon will be served at the Capital City club from 12 to 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will entertain at the opera carnival ball honoring their guests, Mrs. Charles Wright, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sullivan, of Indianapolis, Ind.

The Georgia Tech chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity gives its annual kid dance at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Miss Mildred Morris will entertain at a dinner party at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Miss Nancy Kiser, a bride-elect of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne will entertain this evening at the Piedmont Driving club, honoring her guests, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Penrose, and her daughter, Mrs. Adele Penrose Ralston, of New Orleans.

Mrs. U. T. Koch will entertain at the tea-dance at the Biltmore hotel, honoring her guest, Mrs. Thomas W. Pilcher, of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. King will compliment Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pelley, of Savannah, with a dinner party at the opera carnival ball at the Piedmont Driving club.

Thursday

Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera company.

The annual opera barbecue takes place at noon at the Druid Hills Golf club honoring the officials and artists of the Metropolitan Opera company and directors of the Music Festival association.

Tea-dance at the Biltmore on the Eastern terrace.

Special luncheon will be served at the Capital City club from 12 to 2:30 o'clock.

The annual formal military ball given by the Georgia Tech company of Scabbard and Blade will take place this evening at 10 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Miss Berta Lee Smith entertains at a bridge party at her home in compliment to Miss Nancy Kiser, a bride-elect.

Richard Burnett entertains at dinner at his home on Rivers road following the Kiser-Burnett wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Jesse O. Bailey entertains at a shower honoring Miss Jean Duval, bride-elect of May.

Opera supper-dance at the Biltmore hotel at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George Black will be hostess at a bridge-tea this afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Harry Clark, of Birmingham, Ala., the guest of Mrs. Theodore F. Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley will entertain at a supper party at the Biltmore following the opera performance.

Mrs. J. J. Nicholson and Mrs. P. H. Cheiber entertain at tea at the East Lake Country club, honoring Mrs. H. R. Merrill, Mrs. E. B. Wilson and Mrs. F. W. Oswald, of New York, the guests of Mrs. A. A. Gallenkamp.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Fink and John Allen Dunaway at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Friday

Wagner's opera, "Die Walkuere," will be presented this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera company.

Doughnut Drive To Be Launched By Camp Fire Girls on May 1

In a Do-Nut drive to be launched May 1 480 Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta district will start out to sell 10,000 dozen doughnuts to make money for their camp, "Where Dreams Come True." On a scale of 100 dozen to represent one mile, the girls will try to travel 100 miles, the distance from Atlanta to Toccoa, Ga. Last year Camp Fire Girls sold 5,000 dozen doughnuts and delivered all of them in one day. This year they aim to reach the goal at twice that number since they will not have to deliver the doughnuts sold. Do-Nut tickets will be sold at 25 cents during the drive, May 1-May 14 and these will be redeemed by the purchaser any time during May at any retailer of Stone Southern Baking products.

Two weeks free at the Camp Where Dreams Come True will be given to the girl selling the largest number of doughnuts. One week free to the girl selling next to the largest number, and the registration fee to the next three highest in line. Ten dollars in gold will be given to the Camp Fire groups selling the largest number of tickets. An honor roll of the 100% groups will be published. Each girl who sells at least twenty tickets will be awarded a leather honor, and for each additional twenty tickets, the honor will be increased.

Thirty-seven groups of Camp Fire Girls in Atlanta, Decatur and Emory will tage part in this drive. The goal can be reached by every girl selling at least twenty dozen.

Trophy Winner.

The Howsmon trophy has been awarded to the Netoppew Camp Fire group of the Winnona Park school, Decatur, Mrs. Millard Beals, guardian, for the best all round program of activities and attendance during the past month. Aside from taking part in all city-wide activities, Netoppew has held excellent group meetings, gave Camp Fire program before the school and P.-T. A., given much service and had 80 per cent of their girls pass their wood-gatherers' rank.

Good work has been done by all the groups of the city, but the following groups stand out as those who came nearest winning the trophy that was awarded to Netoppew: Glenn-Chanyata, Mrs. Jake Harris, guardian; Okeewapo, Mrs. Virginia Wade Bolden, guardian; Swannanoa, Mrs. J. Howell Green, guardian; Wocochahe, Mrs. Ethel Davis, guardian; Winnona, Mrs. Morris Harralson, guardian; Ayuzunta, Miss Christine George, guardian; Chwagmyt, Mrs. Harry Hall, guardian; Sahdahhee, Mrs. H. D. Decker, guardian, and Chanyata, Miss Florence Flint, guardian.

The Okeewapo Camp Fire Girls, of O'Keefe Junior High school, gave a Camp Fire program Monday at assembly. Evelyn Wheat presided. The seven crafts were explained by seven girls, the three ranks were explained by girls who had passed them; the lights of work, health and love were lighted, the ceremonial gown explained, and the Camp Fire songs sung. The program was closed with "Mammy Moon."

The Owakica Camp Fire Girls were the guests of Mrs. Carl Karston for the week-end. A council fire was held Friday night at which time honor beads were presented to Miss Marion McWaters and Miss Margaret Welch.

Parents' Meeting.

An interesting meeting of the Decatur Camp Fire Girls was held at the city hall in Decatur Tuesday night at which time Dr. Harvey W. Cox, a member of the Camp Fire board of directors, spoke about the camp of the Camp Fire Girls at Toccoa Falls.

The Seminole Camp Fire group of Druid Hills Methodist church gave a program and party for their parents Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mary Louise Hollands, executive secretary, was present and spoke to the mothers about the camp plans.

The Ayuzunta Camp Fire group, of East Atlanta, Miss Christine George, guardian, this week welcomed two new members, Misses Montine and Eloise Medcaff. After a short business session, the meeting was devoted to nature. Contours of trees were drawn.

Any information concerning Camp Fire Girls, may be obtained from Camp Fire headquarters, 283 1-2 Peachtree street. Walnut 3211.

Opera Study Club Meets Monday.

The Opera Study club meets at the home of Miss Dorothy J. Waldman 739 Park drive, N. E., Monday morning. The first division will study the scores of the operas to be given during the Atlanta season, and the operas will be studied in the order of their presentation by the Metropolitan Opera company. Sketches of the artists who portray the various roles will be given by members of the club. Illustrations of the themes and arias will be played at the piano by Miss Waldman.

Membership in the Opera Study club is limited exclusively to those who are desirous of a sympathetic understanding of the operas.

Hapeville Church Circle Will Present Show.

The Business Women's circle of the Hapeville Methodist church will sponsor "The Family Album" at the Hapeville auditorium Tuesday evening, April 24. The proceeds will go toward the building fund of the new church.

Miss Christine Trimble, a professional coach, will direct it, and some of the most prominent people of Hapeville will take part. From reports received where the "Family Album" has been given, there will be a large attendance.

Cherokee L. A. to B. R. T. To Give "Home-Coming."

The tenth anniversary of Cherokee Rose lodge No. 606, L. A. to B. R. T., will be celebrated Wednesday evening, April 25, at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W., at 7:45 o'clock. The celebration is in the nature of a "home coming."

Miss Rankin Will Address Women Voters Friday

Miss Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to hold a seat in the United States congress, will address the Atlanta League of Women Voters at the educational meet to be held Friday, April 27, at 3 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Rankin, who is the founder of the Georgia Peace society, will discuss the international cooperation to prevent war. The meetings are open to the public, and are attracting much favorable comment, both for the timeliness of the subjects offered and for the excellent quality of information presented.

Although she is a native of Montana Miss Rankin is at present living on her farm near Athens, Ga. She is actively interested in the world-wide movement to prevent war, and is lending herself to the cause with earnestness. All persons interested are invited to hear Miss Rankin Friday afternoon.

Ward Officers' Council.

The ward officers' council meets at league headquarters Wednesday, April 25, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. N. V. Perry, chairman, has announced that a most interesting and helpful program has been planned for this meeting, and she requests that all ward chairmen be present. New members will be the main feature of discussion.

League members who have enjoyed the Tuesday evening radio programs prompted by the League of Women Voters will be interested to know that on Tuesday, April 24, at 6 to 6:30 p. m., central time, a symposium—the farm problem will be presented. Prominent speakers, authorities on their respective subjects, will be announced at a later date. Atlanta listners find that WSM, at Nashville furnishes this program through its relay system with better results than other more distant stations.

Prominent Members.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb and Miss Eleonore Raoul left Saturday to attend the national league convention, which is being held in Chicago during the week of April 22 to 28. Miss Eleonore Raoul, president of the state league, was one of the principal speakers at the state convention of the Georgia Federation of Trades at their meeting in Macon Thursday, April 19.

Mrs. Harry Gershon, a member of the Atlanta league, is visiting in Baltimore and New York.

Mrs. Fred Ardary, chairman of the ninth ward, is spending some time in Ohio.

Literature Class Meets Monday.

The literature class of the Atlanta Woman's club meets Monday, April 23, at 3 o'clock in the palm room. Mrs. B. H. Hill, chairman, will preside.

A resume of the year's work will be given at a short business session.

The program will be devoted to the reading of original short stories by members of the class.

Athens Social Notes of Interest.

Athens, Ga., April 21.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Brooklyn minister and president of the American Federation of Churches of Christ, who delivered the principal address at the fourth annual religious welfare conference at the University of Georgia Wednesday, was the guest of Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling while in Athens. Several hundred parents of university students were in Athens for the conference. They were entertained by the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, all of which kept open house during the conference.

Ben H. Hardy, Jr., Barnesville, senior in the Henry W. Grady school of journalism, has been awarded the 1928 Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award. This distinction, which goes to the one-tenth of the senior class in journalism with the highest grade, is conferred by the national executive committee of the national journalistic fraternity.

With formal dances Friday and Saturday evenings at Woodruff hall, and with tea-dances on those days given by several of the university fraternities, students of the university this week-end observed its annual spring dance season. This replaces what in former years was referred to as little commencement. A large number of visiting girls from all parts of the state, as well as many alumni, were in Athens for the dances and for the Georgia-Alabama games.

Honoring Senorita Luisa Espinel, who when she was on the Lucy Cobb faculty here was Miss Louise Rostand, and who gave a recital at the Georgia Teachers' College Saturday evening, members of the Athens and University Woman's clubs gave a reception at Memorial hall on the university campus this week.

Twelve members of the junior class of the university have been selected for membership in the senior round table, local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary club. They are: John S. Candler II, Atlanta; J. H. Boland, Atlanta; Harvey Hill, Atlanta; Craig Barrow, Jr., Savannah; William A. Legwen, Augusta; Stephen L. Upson, Athens; A. A. Lawrence, Savannah; W. D. Little, Sparta; Guy C. Hamilton, Dalton; Rufus B. Jennings, Dawson, and O. S. Horton, Jr., Atlanta.

Colonel Henry C. Merriam, general staff officer and head of the Fourth Corps area, and Major William Nalle, cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, will be in charge of the annual inspection of the university military unit May 8 and 9, according to Major A. T. Colley, head of the military department at the university.

R. G. Brown, Garfield, has been elected president of the Alpha Omega fraternity, a pre-medical organization. Other officers chosen are R. O. Frankum, Martin, vice president; L. W. Whelchel, Douglas, secretary; Frank Sams, Dalton, treasurer, and R. E. Garey, Georgetown, corresponding secretary. F. C. Stinson, Valley Head, is the retiring president. Alpha Omega will give its banquet April 28. For the first time, medals will be awarded to members of all intercollegiate debating teams and to members of certain intersociety teams, William Tate, instructor in English, in charge of debates, has announced.

Baron Alphone Heyking, Russian peer, under the regime of the late czar, and now a lecturer on diplomatic and consular service and international law at the University of Geneva, who spoke at the University of Georgia Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the International Relations club, was the guest of that organization while in Athens.

Guy C. Hamilton, of Dalton, has been elected president of the Georgia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, succeeding Ben H. Hardy, Jr., Barnesville, whose term has expired. Other officers chosen include Carl T. Sutherland, Adairsville, vice president; Wynn T. Burton, Atlanta, secretary, and Prentiss Courson, Savannah, treasurer.

Miss Martha Worth Rogers, of Atlanta, president, was toastmaster at the annual founders' day banquet of the Chi Omega sorority Saturday evening. Other members of the sorority on the program were Miss Sarah Morris, of Athens; Miss Madeline Green, of Augusta; Miss Marie Eitel, of South Haven, Mich.; Miss Evelyn Sherman, of Blakely; Miss Katherine Kingman, of Fort Benning, and Miss Josephine Bethel, of Thomaston.

Hapeville Social News Is of Interest.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the banquet given by the White Side honoring the Red Side of the Eliza Jones Sunday school class. Short talks were made by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. W. D. Pope, Frank Wells and Mrs. Hudson. Mrs. Sydney Treadwell gave two musical numbers on the piano and Miss Julia Wells gave two delightful readings.

Miss Lillie Hall, of Zebulon, was the recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Akin, at her home on Stewart avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. P. T. Reddick motored to LaGrange to visit Miss Ruth Lewis and Miss Dorothy Reddick.

Mrs. J. K. Levie, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Montezuma and Macon, has returned to her home on Whitney avenue.

Dr. Luke Wells, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wells, on Central avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis entertained Thursday night at a dinner honoring her daughter, in celebration of her birthday. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. W. E. Jamison is ill at her home on Central avenue.

Mrs. Charles Rosenburg, of Gastonia, N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Adams.

Mrs. L. V. Hall leaves for New York city at an early date.

W. A. Lester spent Friday and Saturday in Copper Hill, Tenn.

Mrs. J. B. Lee and Mrs. W. W. Bobo motored to Griffin, Ga., Sunday visiting Roy E. Bobo.

The Woman's club held an interesting meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. B. Evans on Atlanta avenue. Judge Virlyn Moore was an honor guest and gave a talk on citizenship. Mrs. W. B. Stewart, the president, presided.

Mrs. John B. Lee and daughter left Tuesday for Charleston to attend the marriage of Joel B. Lee.

The brotherhood of the Baptist church entertained Monday night at a dinner in the church dining room. Over 50 guests were present.

Miss Irene Wray Honors Mr. and Mrs. King.

Miss Irene Wray entertained with a theater party Saturday evening, April 21, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle King, whose marriage was a recent event. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Gladys Welch. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ray, Jr., Calphrey C. Clark, Miss Wray and Mr. and Mrs. King.

Miss Walton Weds Barney K. Thrash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walton announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Barney K. Thrash, April 16, 1928.

New York Matrons Honored as Guests Of Mrs. Gallenkamp

Mrs. A. R. Gallenkamp entertains at a bridge-luncheon Monday at the Atlanta Athletic club, honoring her guests, Mrs. H. R. Merrill, Mrs. E. B. Wilson and Mrs. F. W. Oswald, all of New York.

Invited to meet this trio of lovely visitors are Miss Alma Gardner, Mesdames A. Guy Smith, J. J. Nicholson, P. B. Kleiber, H. B. Kirkpatrick, C. R. Wilkinson, L. P. Kirkpatrick, H. W. Shipard, William Elsas, F. F. Crowley, R. E. Grambling, R. R. Pattillo, R. B. Hartzog, M. K. Butler, R. L. Watkins, P. B. Hicks, F. H. Heaton.

Another pretty compliment to Mrs. Gallenkamp's guests will be the tea at which Mrs. J. J. Nicholson and Mrs. P. H. Cleiber will be joint hostesses Thursday, April 26, at the East Lake Country club. One hundred guests will be invited to meet these interesting visitors.

Davis-Craig.

A wedding of interest to Atlantans is that of Miss Adella Davis and C. B. Craig, of Miami, formerly of Atlanta.

The wedding took place Saturday evening, April 14, at 7 o'clock, in the Plymouth Congregational church, Cocoanut Grove, near Miami.

The service was a single-ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. R. A. Kuykendall.

Miss Louise Martin-Vegue was maid of honor and R. W. Craig, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, formerly of Key West. Mr. Craig attended school in Atlanta, and at that time made his home with his grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Mourv, on East Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig left immediately after their wedding for Atlanta and were guests at the Atlanta Biltmore for several days. They returned to Miami Saturday, where they will make their home.

Memorial Day Exercises Announced.

The Atlanta Ladies' Memorial association announces complete arrangements for celebration of Memorial day, April 26. The orator for the day will be Governor L. G. Hardman and Chaplain Rev. Dr. W. W. Memminger.

Marshal for the day, Colonel E. D. A. Pearce, will publish full details later. The Memorial association cordially invite all patriotic organizations and the public to join them in the observance of this day, sacred to the memories of the glorious sixties.

Ben Hill Club To Give Spend-the-Day Party.

The Ben Hill Home Demonstration club meets Monday, April 23, at 10 o'clock, for a spend-the-day party. The program follows: "Bread Making, Light Rolls," Miss Wood; lecture on "Gardening," Miss Parker; demonstration on steam pressure cookery, basketry, Miss Turner, district agent. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. The business session will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

Vance will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home in West End from the Wesley Memorial hospital, where she has been very ill for several weeks following an operation for appendicitis.

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---We sponsor variety---nuances of design to accord with divergencies of personality---the specific frock for the specific type!

---We feature the crisp frock of taffeta and moire---strikingly young with its romantic bouffant skirt....the diaphanous frock of lace or chiffon---feminine with softly falling draperies...the brilliant frock of lame and metal---smartly sophisticated in its swathed slimness....



Distinguished Opera Coat of Black Velvet lined with lame like molten gold. Cuffs of mellow-glow hair. $157.50.

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Did you ever wonder . . .

"Is my gown smart? do these beads go with it? have I the exact shade of hose? are my slippers right?"

The curtain doesn't go up until *tomorrow night* . . . check up on every detail of your ensemble *today*—and *verify* it at Muse's tomorrow. In a twinkle, Muse's can give you correct ensemble of evening—*fashion absolute*—

The gowns, the wraps, beautiful and new—are on *Muse's fifth floor* . . . (so, too, the exclusive mode of afternoon, tea, dinner, street and sport).

Then—on *Muse's fourth floor* are the accessories correct; the appropriate Laird-Schober footwear, and *Gary Millinery;* the proper hosiery; lingerie; handkerchiefs, and all the essentials to chic—

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Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. L. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of cross-s; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Another milestone brings us to the day dedicated to the commemoration of the valiant deeds and lives of our heroes in gray. No nation has more cause to feel pride in the records of her soldiers than has the Confederacy. No armies ever suffered more privations in defense of principle. It is a glorious privilege to honor on this day, those from whose courageous hands fell the torch when the supreme sacrifice was made. The light of that torch has burnished the glowing pages of our history, and we as true southerners count ourselves happy that no blot, sullying its accounts can cause our children to feel aught but pride in the annals of the land of their birth. Our veterans of the gray carried on with the nobility of conviction. Theirs was not a fight to carry all before them in a juggernaut of strife, it was not a struggle for supremacy, to decide as in ancient wars—to the victor belongs the spoils. It was a gentle determined effort to guard the very portals of southern traditions—to hold to principles which were born with them. No power of adversity could shake their constant souls; and now that they sleep, resting in tranquil slumber, while a southern people stands at attention in remembrance of their valiance, 'tis our part to ever set aside April 26 as Memorial day, to memorialize those who proved by the valiance of their deeds that honor was far above rubies, and that the preservation of our colors meant more than life.

Barnesville Chapter Holds Meeting.

The April meeting of the Willie Hunt Smith chapter of the U. D. C. was held at the club with Mrs. J. M. Anderson presiding. The program was made from the year book compiled by Mrs. R. P. Cotter, corresponding secretary of the Georgia division, U. D. C. The main features of the review were presented by Mrs. E. A. Fish, who also gave an article from the early history of the chapter written by Mrs. Lula Kendal Rogers.

Mrs. R. P. Cotter, who attended the unveiling ceremonies of the Stone Mountain Memorial, favored the chapter with a description of the world-famous event. She vividly described the white pigeons (doves) flying upward as a signal that the nations of the earth through the coming ages may behold the stone face and figure of the immortal Lee, and the sublime grandeur of two worlds seemed to encircle the matchless hero. Through the personal courtesy of Senator Harris the representative of the Willie Hunt Smith chapter witnessed the great scene from a viewpoint of best advantage.

The arrangements for Memorial day have been completed and an unusually fine program will be presented. Harry Stillwell Edwards has accepted the invitation to be orator of the day and the best musical talent of the city will add to the attractiveness of the program. Miss Lily Mitchell announced that five Crosses of Honor will be delivered on Memorial day.

The contest in the Gordon grammar school for the Irene Simmons Murphy medal has aroused much interest and pleasant rivalry. Alexander H. Stephens is the subject discussed and 70 papers have been submitted in the contest for the much coveted prize. The name of the successful contestant will be announced at the close of the exercises. The winning paper will be read at the May meeting of the Willie Hunt Smith chapter.

After the program at the Gordon auditorium a basket dinner will be served on the lawn of the clubhouse. The veterans will be the recipients of every attention and made comfortable while served hot coffee and everything they like.

Miss Richardson Writes Poem.

The following poem was written especially for the official page of the U. D. C. in The Atlanta Constitution by Augusta's gifted poet, Miss Richardene Puryear. She is a member of chapter A, U. D. C., Augusta:

YOU SLEEP.

You sleep, oh, you who wore the gray,
You sleep and heed not night nor day.
Yet in your deep and dreamless sleep
While silent stars o'er head watch keep,
You wait a call you long to hear;
You sleeping heroes who know no fear.
You of the Southland's very choice
Have never feared a captain's voice,
He calls you not to saber's thrust,
He calls but to your sleeping dust.

Awake! Awake! your own to claim,
You of the Southland's honored name!
The Captain of your souls but asks
How well you finished with life's task.
You nobly laid your life's blood down,
He offers for your sword, a crown.
Your reveille, oh, Boys in Gray,
But means a coronation day!
For duty's call you gave your all,
So sleep and wait the Last Roll Call.

RICHARDENE PURYEAR.
Augusta, Ga., April 2, 1928.

Allen Turner U. D. C. Holds Meeting.

Allen Turner chapter, U. D. C., of Royston, met at the home of Mrs. J. O. McCrary, for its April meeting. Mrs. J. F. Lee, president, called the meeting to order, repeating Lord's prayer in unison. Minutes of March meeting read and approved. Treasurer reported $25 in treasury. Memorial day plans were discussed and committees appointed. Mrs. J. S. Baty and Mrs. Joe Cunningham were asked to decorate stage on Memorial day. Mrs. B. E. Bryant will notify hotel how many guests and members would attend luncheon on Memorial day. Members are asked to call Mrs. Bryant, phone 20, not later than April 24 or morning of 25. Mesdames Lee Turner, D. T. Barnes and J. C. Martin were asked to read and mark merits of essays written by school students. Mrs. Allen Brown was asked to get automobiles for Memorial day. A motion carried that each member carry flowers and place on a certain veteran's grave.

The nominating committee to present names for officers at May meeting are Mrs. J. A. Dyar, Mrs. J. O. McCrary and Mrs. Allen Brown. Motion carried to send $2 to each of the following: Randolph Relief fund, Helen Plane Educational fund, Jinnie Davis Memorial hall.

Mrs. S. D. Brown presented a gavel to the chapter that had been presented to her by Mrs. G. W. Whiteside, of Lavonia, who requested that if she ever cared to part with it that it be given the U. D. C. Mrs. Brown very graciously presented this to the Allen Turner chapter, through Mrs. Lee Turner who told the history of the gavel. It was made by J. E. Reid, of Abbeville, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Whiteside, and was made from the tree that was known as the Jefferson Davis tree in Abbeville. The gravel was accepted with thanks.

Mrs. Wilson Writes On Memorial Day.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, chairman of memorials, writes the following of Memorial day:

"With the near approach of our day of memories, our thoughts turn back in retrospection to the time when the men of the southland, following the call 'To arms,' in defense of their rights as separate states to make or abrogate laws for their own protection, were forced to the arbitrament of the sword. When the call to arms resounded from the Potomac to the Gulf, and lined ranks of the flower of southern manhood went forth to fight for a principle and the resultant courage sent a thundering chill of anguish and pain through all hearts like Marry of old. Woman was eager to answer the call to service. No magnificently organized and trained body as the Red Cross was then known, but the southern woman waited for no appeal, and hurry calls for surgical and medical supplies were met with eager response. Service became the watchword of the hour. Meetings hurriedly called, requisitions received and soon nimble fingers directed by alert eagerness led to exploring old trunks in attic and cellar. Soon thousands of rolls of bandages of varied sizes were made from sheets and spreads. Pounds of lint supplied the place of absorbent cotton, and even baby fingers feverishly drew thread by thread of softest linen from table cloths ando household linen for dressings.

"Decorations of herbs and plants were infused to supplement the limited supply of medicines which had early been cut off by closing the seaports and making such supplies contraband of war. Thus the heroines of the south aided for four long years of struggle, even supplying at the last wool and cotton gathered from every section, and the hum of the spinning wheel added to the clangings of the shuttle as it sped on for long, weary hours, often far into the night as it wove thread by thread cloth for uniforms and clothes. When the tide of battle turned to overwhelming numbers, and guns were stacked, these same women who had served as ladies' aid societies never disbanded, but turned their minstrations to caring for the hastily buried dead upon battlefields and highways—sending the precious remains to families when able to locate them, and when this was not possible reinterring them in various cemeteries, providing burial service and raising headstones. When this work was finished and the grounds cleared and beautified, then the mounds were heaped with flowers. In this way was conceived the idea of carrying into a custom long prevalent in Germany of having a day set apart—a day of memories—which would be called Memorial day.

"In 1866 from Columbus, Ga., the call was sent out broadcast for a day set apart to honor the dead heroes of the south. Legislative action in many states indorsed the movement for an annual memorial day. From that day to the present the south has kept faith in honoring her hero dead and the Memorial Association of the South thus became the oldest patriotic organization of women in America. Because of its beautiful idea, its solemnity and dignified tribute so impressed a visitor in Petersburg, Va., the wife of General John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., she, on her return to her home in Washington, recounted the beauty and wonderous impressiveness of the exercises. General Logan at once issued a proclamation setting aside a day, May 30, to be known as Decoration day, to honor the dead of the Union army. For 20 years following the war between the states the memorial associations gave themselves to raising money for building monuments all over the south, commemorating the valor and heroism of her sons, until practically every monument during that long period when there were no other patriotic organizations, owed its inception to the women of the memorial associations.

"It is well on these historic occasions to refresh our minds and to find renewed inspiration that shall lead us to more fervently resolve to carry on, to be faithful to the heritage that is ours, and to keep alive the work which is equally a memorial to our mothers as to the fathers who braved the dangers and hardships of terrible warfare.

"May our hands lose their cunning and our hearts cease to pulsate if we break faith in our pledge to 'carry on' and to point to coming generations the way to highest patriotic duty and service."

L. L. Battey Scholarship Established by Chapter A.

Chapter A, U. D. C., of Augusta, held memorial exercises in honor of Mrs. Ida Evans Eve. Mrs. W. W. Battey, the president, paid touching tribute to Ida Evans Eve. A few minutes of silent prayer followed, meditation on the beauty and inspiration of her life, and the singing in unison of one of her favorite southern songs. Resolutions were read, which were unanimously adopted and it was resolved that they be published, a copy sent to the family and inscribed on the minutes of the chapter.

The outstanding feature of the regular meeting was the creation of the Louis L. Battey Memorial Scholarship at Junior college. This scholarship will be a gold medal to be awarded annually for oratory, the subject to be "Southern Heroes," "Art," or "Literature." It will be known as the Louis L. Battey Oratorical medal. The medal will be contributed by the Battey family and the chapter was advised that its perpetuity would be guaranteed. The chapter voiced great enthusiasm in the creation of this scholarship, realizing that no more fitting incentive could be given oratory than the memory of Louis Battey, who distinguished himself in that line before making the great sacrifice for his country. It is especially fitting that it should come from this chapter as his virgin speech was made on the occasion of Lee's birthday, and his last address, three weeks before enlisting, was delivered on Memorial Day over the graves of the veterans of sixty-one.

Mrs. Harry Craig, who attended the recent unveiling of Lee at Stone Mountain, gave a comprehensive and interesting account of the exercises. Miss Ruth Weigle, historian, read a most interesting paper on General Joseph Wheeler and Miss Ruth Pahk, of the Young Men's Library, asked the interest and aid of the chapter in the furtherance of the project for the prospective library. Two new members were elected, Mrs. D. J. Jordan and Mrs. Mattie W. Lewis. The chapter has recently featured history of the southern cities, different members giving each month interesting items in connection with the south. Mrs. Henry D. Norrells read a fine paper splendidly prepared and delivered on Baltimore. Contributions for Memorial day dinner, which is an annual tribute to the veterans from the daughters, was discussed. Committees were appointed and it will, as usual, be one of the features of Memorial Day.

Commemorative Days Stressed by Mrs. Kibler.

Mrs. Forrest Kibler, chairman of commemorative days, says:

"Commemorative days, as observed by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, have become more and more events to be looked forward to by those of us who only can pay tribute to the valorous deeds accomplished by those of another generation. And although we were not privileged to take part in those trying days of the 'sixties' yet a noble and important work lies in our participation in those milestones of years, those anniversaries of love and devotion to the soldiers of the southland.

The term, "Lest We Forget," may seem to some a trite phrase and a muchly overworked phrase, but the more we analyze it and dwell upon it, the more we come to realize that it has depth of meaning, carrying a simple but definite admonition that we not let time in its fast moving cycle, cause us to erase from our minds and consciences the glorious acts of our Confederate heroes. With our complex civilization, with its multitude of diversions and duties, we are prone to look only to the present and the future, but it is with justifiable pride that we find that the chapters are taking more interest and greater interest in the commemorative day programs throughout the year, indicating that our organization, at least, is active in its honor to its defenders.

We find that much accomplishment is being made in the schools and community centers by the chapters on anniversary dates. The programs are more varied and very interestingly presented. Great stress is being placed in the propagation of the ideals and tenets of the southern cause in the school room. It is realized that our work in the future must be carried on by these self-same youngsters. Hence the programs are illustrative and made very appealing to the young minds. We find too that the activities on commemorative dates are in no wise confined to the school room, but every means is made to carry the message into each home and center in the community.

Of considerable interest to the chapters is the announcement that the state historian is collecting papers and articles on various subjects relating to the southern cause, and these papers are to be distributed among the chapters, proving of unusual value in getting up programs and historical information. It is hoped and expected that the commemorative days will continue to take a vital part in the function of the chapters and that even more stress will be placed on this feature of our work. Remember, that after all, the tribute we can offer can only in a small way measure up to the debt of gratitude we owe, and let us try to carry out our program of commemoration to the best of our abilities."

Memorial Services Held for Mrs. Eve.

At the April meeting of Chapter A, Augusta U. D. C., a brief memorial exercise was held in memory of Mrs. William F. Eve, a beloved member of chapter A, whose recent death has caused such universal sorrow. Mrs. W. W. Battey made a touching and tender tribute to Mrs. Eve, and the following resolutions were read, which were unanimously adopted by the chapter:

Passed into life eternal, Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, March 29, 1928.

For her the shadows of life were forever dispelled when she folded her hands and entered the glories of that world where we "rest from our labors." For her sweet spirit, morn followed the night and the promise fulfilled that "joy cometh in the morning." Lives were darkened by her passing, for her life had been a benediction to her loved ones and the friends with whom she was associated—a ministering comfort as she "passed this way."

Generous had she ever been with her God-given gifts and faculties, bestowing, each with liberal hand and heart. We who mourn are poor in the great loss sustained, but rich in the memories of her presence, her contributions to and her unselfish interest in the cause we revere. As a charter member and first president of Chapter A, United Daughters of the Confederacy, ever faithful to the principles for which the organization was created, an exemplification of the finest type of Christian womanhood and a type of southern womanhood, that, though gone forever, embodied all that was courteous, gentle, gracious and considerate. Therefore,

Be it resolved, that we inscribe on our minutes this expression of love for our departed friend and co-worker.

Bt it further resolved, that we extend to the sorrowing ones of her family our deep sympathy in the loss of the dear one who awaits them in the city of unsevered ties, garbed in the bright robes of immortality.

Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, Mrs. Sanford Gardner, Mrs. W. N. Benton, Mrs. W. I. Wilson and Mrs. H. D. Norrel.

General Lynes Makes Appointment.

General J. Coulton Lynes, brigadier and inspector general United Confederate Veterans, makes the following appointments for the reunion at Little Rock: Matron of honor, Mrs. W. A. Wright, Atlanta, president of the Woman's Memorial Association of Georgia; sponsor, Mrs. A. D. Little, president Marietta Woman's club; chaperon, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, most prominent in Confederate work; honorary matron of honor, Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, editor Georgia division U. D. C. A bevy of beautiful girls from Atlanta and Marietta will act as maids of honor.

Mrs. McDowell Makes Plea for U. D. C. Relics.

Mrs. E. C. McDowell, of Social Circle, historical relics chairman, makes a plea in the following article. She urges chapters to help make 1928 an outstanding year in the collecting of relics. "With every passing year our members must realize more and more the importance of collecting these relics befor they are destroyed and out of our reach. As we hand down to the generations to come the records of our heroes we like to make it all the more realistic by the accompaniment of these material things which played a part in their lives.

"One of the purposes for which we are organized as United Daughters of the Confederacy is that our children and our children's children are ever cognizant of the intrepidity, integrity, industry and insuperability of our forefathers. Therefore we must deem it our duty to preserve every record and relic of historical value that will imprint a living picture of their glorious past. No doubt there is in your possession relics that you value above anything else, yet have been put away and forgotten. Won't you please see what you have and report to me. I am anxious to make this the banner year for this work. Please report."

State Convention Meets in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, president of Georgia division, U. D. C., has accepted the invitation of the Fulton chapter, U. D. C., of which Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby is president, to hold the state convention in Atlanta in October.

Louise Heard Chapter Holds Meeting.

Louise Heard chapter, Children of the Confederacy, of Elberton, met the first Friday in March at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortson. Josephine Fortson, Lilly Rice, Inez Thornton were hostesses. Emily Johnson, the president, presided.

The following program was carried out: Story hour, "Sketch on Georgia," by Elizabeth Jane Mattox; piano solo, by Josephine Fortson: "The Battle of Bull Run," George Lee Bell; selections on banjo ukes, by Emily Johnson, Martha Ellen Gaines, Margaret Seymour and Sara Seymour.

The following members were present: Virginia Bell, Marjorie Bell, Harry Bell, Jr., George Lee Bell, Sara and Lou Rice, Helen Hewell, Dorothy and Charlotte Edwards, L. A. Adams, Emma Jane Adams, Hilda Fortson, Hanson Hayes, Eleanor Copedge, Annette Ray, Doris Ray, Henry Doyle Ray, Mildred and George Gaines, Florence Sanders, Mary Richardson, Eleanor Jane Thornton, Norman Thornton, Olive Edwards, Margaret Seymour, Sara Seymour, Martha Gaines, Emily Johnson, Josephine Fortson, Mrs. Harry Bell was present.

The chapter won several honors when the state C. of C. convention met here last June. The following were won: The Dorothy Blount honor banner, John A. Perdue loving cup, Anna B. Lane medal, Emanuel Dreyer medal. We have one state officer, Elisabeth Jane Mattox, first vice president. We also have had the honor of having one before, Virginia Bell, state Confederate flag bearer, when state convention was held here.



don't worry
— call your doctor

BECAUSE most youngsters are subject to the common ills of childhood many mothers complacently attempt administrations of their own. Don't worry—but TAKE NO CHANCES!

SEE your Doctor at the first symptom that all is not well. Your peace of mind deserves the assurance that the family physician can give you. Your child's health is too important for guess work. Many a permanent, serious malady obtains a foothold in youth and develops disastrously through the years because a Doctor was not consulted in time. Our advice to you is to see your Doctor.

THIS little message from Jacobs' is in the interest of health. As prescription specialists for over forty-seven years we offer you the experience, buying power and dependability of this big organization. Fourteen conveniently located stores with registered prescription specialists to take care of your requirements.

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"PLAYGROUNDS OF THE WORLD" SERIES

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Mallinson's newest design, that invites a pleasing departure from the Indian prints and yet retains all the gorgeous colorings, is ready at *Paul's* in slippers of exquisite beauty.

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Include 25c with mail orders

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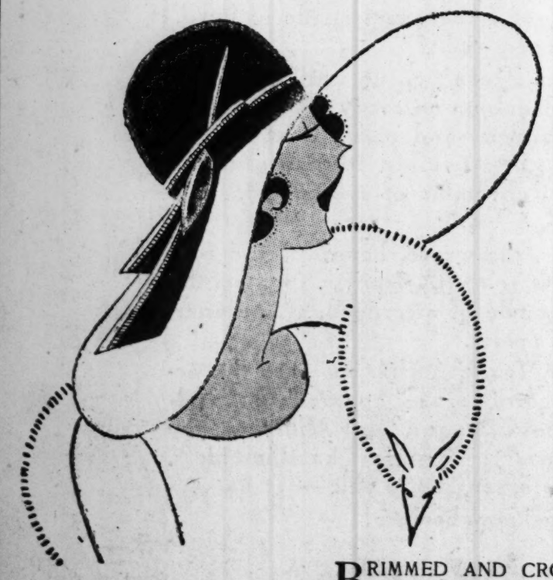
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"Worn and Admired by Smart Women in Atlanta and All Over the Southland"



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Large and Small for the
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BRIMMED AND CROWNED to suit Parisian dictates and expressing the soul of Parisian chic in every line. Hats for every head size.

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New Styling---New Modes With
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Mark These New
Frocks

For the Matinee and the Opera
SOFT CHIFFONS -- GEORGETTES
TAFFETA and TULLE
LACES and POINT DE SPREE in
BRIGHT COLORS and SOFT TONES

The colors of the flowers, the sea, the sky, the clouds at sunset—Pink, Rose, Violet, Fuchsia, Green, English Red, Independent Blue—these are but a few of the color tones that are destined to be leaders in the afternoon and evening.

Price Range:
$29.75 - $39.50 - $49.50 - $59.50 - $69.50

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70 Whitehall Street

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX. No. 312. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1928.



Smart Sport and Silk BAGS

Regular $4.95, $7.95 and $10.00 Values

1/2 Price

This is an assortment of bags, varied and most attractive. The lot includes Sports Bags of Community Cloth in charming colors and combinations; also many very handsome silk Bags. All to go at HALF-PRICE.



Kayser's Slipper-Heel

Hosiery

$1.95

There is a certain unrivaled sophistication about Kayser's sheer, slipper-heel hose! Full-fashioned, of course, and in all the subtle new shades. Chiffon and service weights. All sizes.

Ladies' $5.00

Pure Silk Umbrellas

Spring with sunshine and sudden showers! To feel secure, you really should carry an umbrella wherever you go! Lovely 10-ribbed, silk umbrellas with fancy handles and borders..... **$3.39**



Fine Assortment

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Linen Hdkfs.

These attractive 'kerchiefs are truly fine values for the small price which we are asking. Sheer linen in all the smart sports colors. Sure enough 35c handkerchiefs, priced only ... **19c**

3 for 50c

Child's Boxed Hdkfs.

Fancy boxed hankies that will delight the kiddies! Three in each box. Regular 59c values to clear at ..... **25c** **Box**

Men's Linen Hdkfs.

Beautiful quality linen handkerchiefs for men. Nice and soft. Finished with initial in corner. Very special bargains for only **59c**

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

Choice Stamped Goods

Voile Pillow Tops, simple designs, Rose, Yellow, Blue, Green, 29c Each, or **4 for $1**

Children's Voile Dresses, finished, Ready to Embroider. $1 value..... **59c**

Stamped Bed Spreads, with Bolster top, attractive designs, only **89c**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, stamped in very pretty designs. Pair **59c**

HIGH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

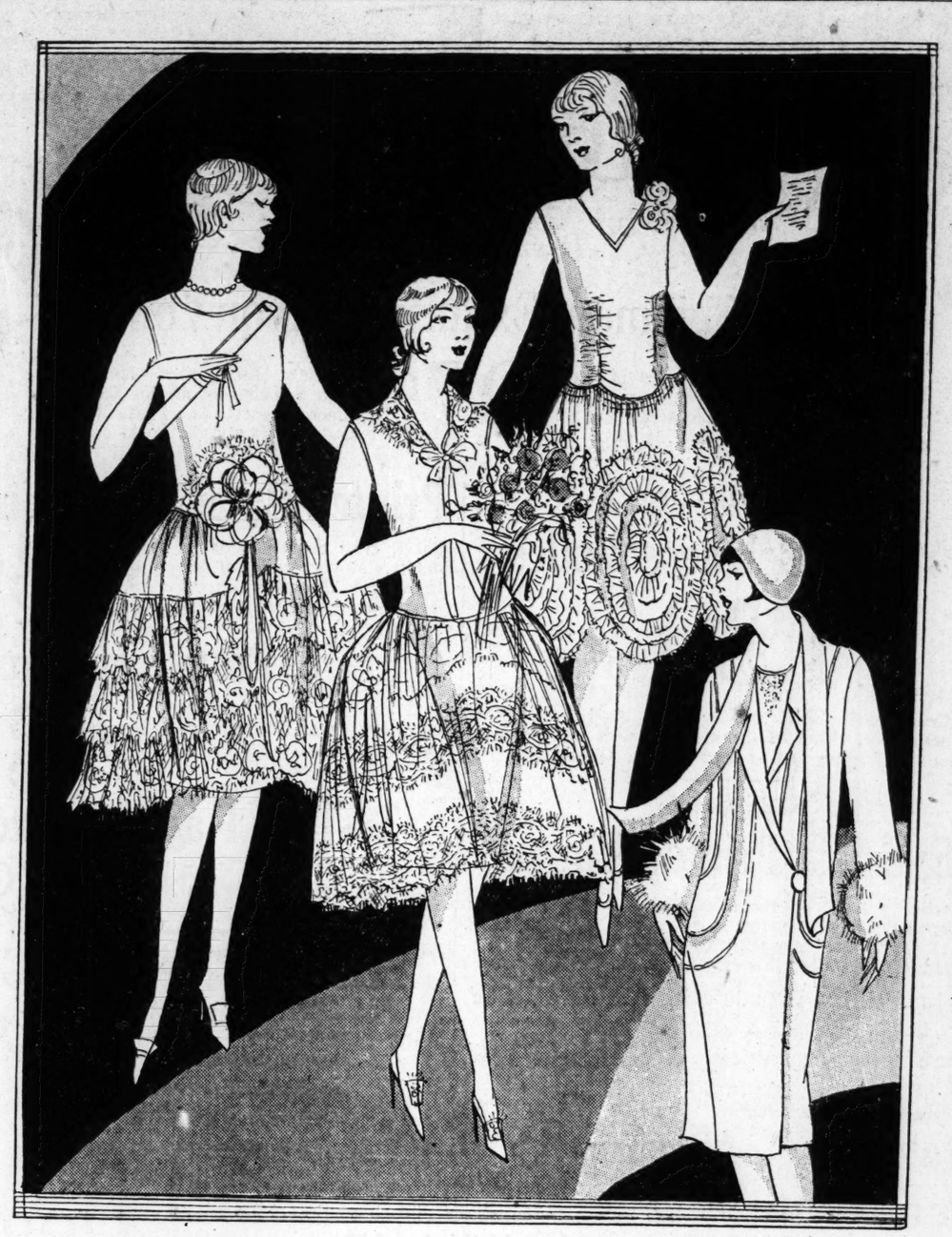
Beautiful Combination Wardrobe Hat Box



This is a new and perfected model! The best looking, most serviceably compact hat box you ever saw! Has a compartment with hanger to keep suits and dresses in immaculate condition. Also has an extra compartment for hats. Well made and finished **$12.50**

Buy Luggage on Our Club Plan.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



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Including Smart White Flannel Coats and Artistic Frocks

Remembering that graduation is a time of sweetest sentiment . . . when costumes must harmonize with this occasion, so joyously memorable . . . we chose these coats and frocks with infinite care! They are sure to please the "Girl Graduate"!

Fluffy frocks that are as fresh, as dainty, as happily youthful as the graduates who will wear them! Soft georgette with ruffles of crisp taffeta, fine laces, or georgette, Bouffante style. Unique touches with bows and flowers. Real $25.00 models.

Sizes 14 to 20.

$16.95

To wear to all the gala festivities—as well as to graduation—you must have a lovely white coat! These white flannel coats are very smart with small fur or streamer collars—and deep Moufflon cuffs. Bias tucks and insets. Nice, silk crepe linings.

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Suitable for Office, Home or Sports

Developed in Exquisite Linens and Swiss.

300 of these crisp, new wash frocks arrive to brighten your spring and summer days! French linens with fine little tucks, pleats, hand-drawn work—with short sleeves or altogether sleeveless. Contrasting crepe de chine ties. White, copen, rose, green, orchid. Imported dotted Swiss frocks in white with colored dots and crepe de chine throws. Some tub silks. Sizes 16 to 46 ..... **$5.98**

300 Superior Type Porch Dresses

Friendly, neighborly frocks are these—to wear about the house, for cheerful morning visits, to leisurely rest on the porch! In the newest spring materials—Liberty Lawns, Printed Linon, Figured Pique, fancy Rayons and English Prints. Daintily trimmed with organdie pleating, piping, buttons, sashes. Sizes 16 to 54. Priced only.. **$2.98**

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These Frocks Are Truly Superior in Every Detail

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45 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

First Quality Materials, Workmanship, Designs.

Top o' the Morning! HIGH'S 1928 Sale of Spring SILKS

We invite you to come and feast your eyes on Beauty! Never before have our silks, though always unsurpassed, compared with this gorgeous array! The quality, colorings, patterns are superb!

$2.95 Quality

Printed Flat Crepe

$2.58

Flat crepe of the finest, heaviest quality—printed in most artistic designs, large and small. All colors. 40 inches wide.

$2.95 Printed Georgettes

$2.19

For exquisite creations for afternoon, tea-time, dinner and evening wear! Printed georgettes of superior design, colorings, quality. 40-in.

Beautiful $2.19 Quality 40-In. Heavy Weighted Flat Crepe Street and Evening Shades, Yd... **$1.79**

$2.50 Weighted Georgettes. Plain colors, 40-in. width. Yd..... $1.69

$2.95 Weighted Georgettes, 40-in. width; plain colors. Yd..... $2.19

$3.95 Quality Washable Sport Ruff Crepe. 36-in. width. Yd..... $1.98

White Silks

It's almost time for graduation—Sister must have a lovely white frock! Here is the material for it—and other frocks and slips!

$1.49 Quality 40-inch Slip Satin. Yard **$1.19**

$1.49 Quality 36-inch Okeda Radium. Yard **$1.19**

$1.95 Quality 40-inch Pure-dye, Washable Flat Crepe. Yard..... **$1.58**

$2.19 Quality 40-inch Weighted Flat Crepe. Yard **$1.79**

$2.95 Quality 40-inch Weighted Flat Crepe. Yard **$2.38**

$2.50 Quality 40-inch Weighted Georgette. Yard **$1.69**

$2.95 Quality 40-inch Weighted Georgette. Yard **$2.19**

$1.95 Quality 33-inch Washable Broadcloth. Yard **$1.49**

$3.95 Quality 36-inch Washable Ruff Sports Crepe. Yard **$1.98**

$1.49 Quality 40-inch Washable Sports Satin, yard **$1.19**

Black Silks

For Slips, Frocks, Ensembles, handsome Coats! We have the most beautiful Black Silks!

$1.49 Quality, 40-inch Slip Satin. Yard **$1.19**

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$1.95 Quality 40-inch Pure-dye, Washable Flat Crepe. Yard **$1.58**

$2.19 Quality 40-inch Weighted Flat Crepe. Yard **$1.79**

$2.95 Quality 40-inch Weighted Flat Crepe. Yard **$2.38**

$2.50 Quality 40-inch Weighted Georgette. Yard **$1.69**

$2.95 Quality 40-inch Weighted Georgette. Yard **$2.19**

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$2.95 Quality 36-inch Satin de Paris. Yard **$1.95**

$2.95 Quality 36-inch Bengaline Coatings. Yard **$2.48**

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Just Received!

New Shipment Exquisite Rayon Voiles

By special express this beautiful assortment of fine rayon voiles has just arrived! In the choicest styles and colorings. Truly exquisite designs. Yd. **97c**

Sheer, silky looking voiles that are attractive and cool for making delightful summery dresses! At a most moderate price. Lowers price of frocks.

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Regular $5.00 Grade

$3.49

Lustrous rayon spreads in handsome Jacquard weave. Beautiful shades of Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, and Helio. Exceptionally fine spreads!

Cohasset Sheets and Cases

One of the best linen finished sheets. Fully bleached, free from starch, torn and hemmed.

$1.49 Sheets, 63x90, dozen $15.00, each..**$1.29**
$1.59 Sheets, 63x99, dozen $16.00, each..**$1.39**
$1.59 Sheets, 72x90, dozen $16.00, each..**$1.39**
$1.79 Sheets, 72x99, dozen $18.00, each..**$1.59**
$1.79 Sheets, 81x90, dozen $18.00, each..**$1.59**
$1.98 Sheets, 81x99, dozen $20.00, each..**$1.79**
49c Cases, 42x36, dozen $4.75, each.....**42c**

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Made of heavy, round thread sheeting. Full bleached, torn and hemmed.

81x90 Sheets, dozen $13.50, each.....**$1.25**
81x99 Sheets, dozen $15.75, each.....**$1.39**
42x36 Cases, dozen $3.25, each..... **.29**

42x36 Arlington Pillow Cases
25c Grade, $2.15 Dozen..... **19c** Each

Fascinating

Printed Celanese Voiles

$1.39 Yd.

Handsome seven and eight-color work designs on pure Celanese voile. One of the most exquisite and popular fabrics of the spring and summer seasons. Washable.

$1.25 Grade

Everfast Printed Linens

Attractive patterns in the most desirable color combinations on fine quality, preshrunk linen. Buy your printed linen dress goods tomorrow, when it is only ..... **98c** Yd.

36-In. Printed Broadcloth, Yd.....**59c**

25c Quality, Fast Color, 36-in. Charming Ping Pong Prints..... **19c** Yd.

Printed Batiste and Dimity

Sheer, crisp quality of dainty batiste and dimity. Most charming of designs to choose from. In the most effective colorings. Every yard guaranteed fast colors ..... **39c** Yd.

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This material is sold exclusively by us in Atlanta! Large selection of patterns and colorings to make attractive frocks. Colors guaranteed to be fast..... **29c** Yd.

36-Inch Rayon Alpaca

Lovely array of rayon alpaca in floral and dotted patterns. Shown in the most popular colorings. Charming dress material .. **59c** Yd.

25c "Boy Blue" Play Cloth

For study play clothes for the youngsters! Large assortment of patterns in sturdy quality play cloth. Fast colors ..... **19c** Yd.

$2.98 Quality, 70-In.

Irish Linen Damask

It would pay you to buy this excellent quality damask and make your own table covers. Heavy grade in nice selection of patterns. Priced ..... **$1.98** Yd.

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Attractive lace scarfs with vanity sets to match. In three most beautiful designs. Lovely for your own use—nice to buy for gifts. Sizes 18x36, and 18x48 scarfs..... **$1**

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100 Dozen Fancy Border

Turkish Towels

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20x40-inch Turkish Towels with fancy 3-inch Dobby colored borders in pink, blue and gold. Extra heavy, double thread weave. A genuine 39c value—and a good buy for the former price! Truly remarkable at 25c!



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Pay Only 10% Cash
Balance Only $1 Weekly

3-Piece Sun Room Suite

Bright sun room suites in choice colors. Three cushions and cretonne seats. Beautifully made. Prices ranging from $35.00 to **$49.50**

Reed Sun Room Suite

This suite is delightfully attractive, inviting and serviceable. Of slick finished reed. A most unusual offering for the sum of only .. **$29.50**

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This charming sun room suite is in Jade green fibre with bright cretonne. Has splendid Nachmann springs, and slip seats. You will be highly delighted with this cheerful suite... **$79.50**

Lovely Sun Room Suites

Either 2 or 3 Pieces

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You can buy either two or three-piece—just as you prefer! Very attractive fibre suite. Low priced.

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This suite will make charming any sun room! Consists of three pieces fibre with snappy cretonne covers. A splendid suite and a most unusual value for our special price **$37.50**

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Bright, beautiful, comfortable! Upholstered, fibre suite with plain or covered backs. Moderately priced, on easy payment plan **$45**

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Heavy grade, free from starch, full-bleached.
36-inch width....**29c yd.** 40-inch width....**35c yd.**
42-inch width....**39c yd.**

High-Grade Alexander Sheeting

Heavy, round thread grade. One of best!
72-inch width....**45c yd.** 90-inch width....**49c yd.**
81-inch Bleached or Unbleached....**55c yd.**

81x90

Victory Sheets

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Full bleached, torn and hemmed. Limit of 4 to customer. No phone or mail orders.

Red Diamond

Birdseye Diapers

Hemmed, ready for use.

Size 24x24.....$1.25 Doz.
Size 27x27.....$1.50 Doz.
Size 30x30.....$1.75 Doz.

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9x12 Axminster Rugs

Usually Priced $47.50 and $55

$38.85

To be really beautiful, your home must be spread with lovely rugs! Here's is a splendid opportunity to purchase them for much less than regular price! All perfect, in pretty patterns and colorings—numbers to be discontinued, hence the price reduction!

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The best known fibre rug in America! All bright and colorful—just the rugs for use in every room of the house throughout the summer.

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Made in Our Own Georgia

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In Colored Maize

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Very Distinctive in Design

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Extra-Special—Set of 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, Imported, Gold Trimmed, $1.75

Our Leader!

32-Piece Dinner Set

Three sprays in gold leaf design. One of our most popular numbers—and justly so! Charming sets, surely, and priced unbelievably low! Only **$3.20**



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New Freshman Radio

Operated From Electric Light Socket

Complete—No Extras to Buy!

Model K-7. Was $185.

This radio is one that will give perfect satisfaction and add an artistic piece of furniture to your living room. A. C. operated. Splendid value. $10 cash, $3 weekly. Very specially priced **$135**

Model G-8 Was $195

This splendid model was formerly priced at $195. It is perfect in performance and an especially handsome piece of furniture. No home can be absolutely complete without one of these radios! **$135**



Will furish the finest of entertainment for the entire family! A. C. operated. Offered on unusually easy payment plan. $10.00 down; $3.00 weekly.

Completely Installed Ready To Operate

RADIO DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

45 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

:-: VISITORS, BRIDES AND BRIDES-TO-BE CENTER SOCIETY'S ATTENTION :-:



Today's feature page presents at the upper left a beautiful likeness of Miss Lucile Matt, a charming representative of society from Cleveland, Ohio, who is the guest of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson at her home on West Peachtree street. She will be among the feted visitors attending the opera festivities. The lovely bride at the upper center is Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Jr., whose marriage was a fashionable event, taking place Saturday, April 14, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Shedden on Peachtree road. Mrs. Grady was formerly Miss Harriett Shedden, a popular Atlanta belle. The attractive figure at the upper right is Miss Nell Hardon Sims whose engagement, announced today to Gustav Erbe, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., is of wide social importance. Miss Anna Harwell, at the lower left, is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank Harwell, whose engagement is announced today to Marion Dwight Sanders, of Atlanta and Chicago, Ill., the marriage to take place in June. At the lower right is Miss Ruth Madden, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Madden, whose engagement is announced today to Clarence Neal Barrett, of Pampa, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized in June. Photos of Miss Matt and Mrs. Grady by Rogers and Farmer studio; photo of Miss Harwell by Winn's studio; photograph of Miss Madden by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Song Birds Arrive Today To Launch 18th Season

Atlanta stands upon the threshold of a gala and festive week of music augmented by a flood tide of social events, ushered in Sunday by the arrival of the Metropolitan song birds for the purpose of launching the eighteenth season of grand opera. Wonderfully tuneful, spectacular and dramatic operas are listed in the week's marvelous repertoire, with nine outstanding ones selected to entertain and please cultural Atlanta and the visitor within her borders, assembled from every point of the compass to attend these performances. Some will go as a matter of course, some for the spectacle, some to hear divine vocal music and orchestration.

Music is older than civilization, and as Confucius said: "Wouldst thou know if a people be well governed, if its manners be good or bad, examine the music it practices." Singing as a part of religious worship dates back many centuries and King David appointed singers when he became king of Israel to sing unto the Lord.

Musical Center.

Atlanta becomes the musical center of the world for seven successive days, harboring, as she does, the world's most celebrated singers. The annual April festival of song is an event anticipated from year to year by the many thousands of homefolk and visitors enthusiastically participating in Atlanta's music and social life.

Social gaieties will honor artists, visitors, officials and directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association, popular and genial Harry M. Atkinson being president of the organization, and official host, while charming and gracious Mrs. Atkinson is official hostess of the auspicious week. The largest parties are scheduled at the spacious clubs and hotels, while private homes, surrounded by blossoming gardens, will form backgrounds for society to enjoy the far-famed southern hospitality.

Included on the roster of operas sung by the Metropolitan Opera company in the order to be presented are "L'Africaine," "Barber of Seville," "Hansel and Gretel," "Pagliacci," "Rigoletto," "Norma," "Carmen" and "La Boheme," selected with the view of pleasing adults and children at every performance.

Mrs. Murphy To Honor Mrs. Little's Visitors.

Mrs. John E. Murphy entertains at luncheon Monday at Hillcrest, her home on Peachtree road, in compliment to Mrs. Henry Wortham and Mrs. Louis Stevens, of Macon, who arrive Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. John D. Little at her home in the Biltmore apartments. A group of close friends of the honor guests will be invited to meet these charming opera visitors.

Mimosa Hall Gardens Open to Visitors.

Mrs. John Reid, of Roswell, owner of Mimosa Hall, extends an invitation to opera visitors to motor to this historic spot this week and visit the famous gardens surrounding the house, pictures of these gardens having appeared recently in House and Garden.

Mrs. Reid has personally supervised the cultivation of the flowers and the bed of valley lilies is particularly beautiful. Mimosa Hall Gardens were laid out over sixty years ago and follow the stately landscaping suggestive of English gardens. Mrs. Reid is a member of the Peachtree Garden club, and is among the foremost horticulturists in Georgia.

Miss Elizabeth Perdue Honors Bride-Elect.

Miss Elizabeth Perdue entertained at a luncheon party Saturday at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Miss Charlotte Burnett, a popular bride-elect. The attractively appointed table was adorned in the center by a miniature bridal scene, the tiny bride and groom dolls occupying the center and surrounded by bridesmaids and groomsmen. Covers were placed for members of the bridal party, including Misses Kathryn Linder, Nancy Kiser, Katherine Craighead, Frances Craighead, Lorena Roberts, Mary Maffett and Ruth Wight.

Mrs. Dowdell Brown Heads Pan-Hellenic Society

Mrs. Dowdell Brown was elected chairman of the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic society Friday at a meeting held at the Druid Hills Golf club. The committee elected to serve with Mrs. Brown includes Mrs. Charles Brower, Mrs. Leslie Adams, Mrs. Philip Graves and Mrs. John Knox. Mrs. Brown succeeds Mrs. Fleming Law, who has successfully steered the activities of the organization for the past year. Plans for the ensuing year were outlined at the meeting Friday and will be announced later.

Psi Omega Fraternity Gives House Party.

One of the delightful events of the week-end and of special interest to the college contingent will be the series of dances and social affairs attendant to the Psi Omega house party given by Gemma Tau chapter of the Atlanta-Southern Dental college in honor of the graduating members.

The program consists of dances Friday and Saturday evenings at the chapter house, supplemented with a theater party Saturday afternoon at the Erlanger theater, followed by attendance at the Biltmore tea-dance. The chapter will entertain Sunday with open house, extending invitations to the members of other fraternities and their dates.

The chaperons for the occasion include Dr. and Mrs. De Los Hill, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Foster, Mrs. L. T. Hyatt and Mrs. E. C. Looper.

Brenau College News of Interest.

The vesper services Sunday evening were opened by Miss Sarah Banks Walton. Dr. Harry Clark, of Furman university, was introduced and he gave a talk on "The World's Best Seller, the Bible," and its influence on literature.

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet Friday, Miss Virginia Lewis, president of Y. W. C. A., led in a discussion of "The Little Conference" to be held at Camp Takeda April 21 and 22. The purpose of this conference is to organize the work at Brenau for next year. The program for the meeting includes as speakers Miss Florence Craig, past president of Y. W., Miss Virginia Lewis, Miss Jack Anderson, former Y. W. president at Agnes Scott, and Dr. F. E. Smart, of Emory.

Thursday afternoon, April 12, Miss Lois Gregg Secor presented Miss Elizabeth King, of Cuthbert, Ga., in her senior recital, "The Great Divide," by William Vaughn Moody.

Monday, April 16, Miss Hilda Feinberg, of Quincy, Fla., was presented in senior recital by Miss Grace Jean Sulls, dean of the department of speech and dramatic art. Miss Feinberg read "The Famous Mrs. Fair," by James Forbes.

The fifth annual physical education exhibition was given in the gymnasium Saturday evening. The annual exhibitions are formal displays of the types of work taken up each year. The presentation this year was composed of the march and run number, wand drill, Danish gym. apparatus, German gym, Indian club drill, pyramid building, tumbling and a country folk dance.

The exhibition was a fitting culmination of the Southern Physical Education association convention and many well known physical directors and educators attended. They were Miss Smith and Miss Cantey, of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; Dr. James Huff McCurdy, secretary of the American Physical Education association, of Springfield, Mass.; M. L. Quimby, Berea College, Ky.; Ben Solomon, editor of "Camper and Hiker," magazine, New York city; Miss Ethel Perrin, staff associate of the American Child Health association, New York city; Mrs. Ross McConnell, of Camp Cherokee, Clarkesville, Ga., and Clarence Rose, of Camp Cherokee, Clarksville, Ga.

The Southern Education association convention held in Atlanta last week was attended by a large number of the Brenau faculty and students. Miss Ethel Bowers, president of the Georgia Physical Education association, was a conspicuous figure in the first annual southern physical education convention, and presided at some of the meetings. Members of the Brenau physical education department appeared on the convention program with a Danish gym drill Thursday morning and in a variety of dances at the formal banquet the same evening. Those who took part on the program were Misses Kathleen Winn, Edna Chambers, Jo Green, Betty Little, Grace Dunman, Dorris Rubenstein, Jerry Sledge, Jacque Snyder, Louise Singleton, Mary Wilson, Marilyn Cox, Mat Shapiro and Alyce Blythe.

Dr. E. H. Murfee spent the week with the Brenau party on his annual Washington D. C., trip. Those who accompanied him were Miss Alex Anderson, Nelson, Ga.; Miss Una Cornelius, Tampa, Fla.; Miss Nannie Brittain, Jackson, Miss.; Miss Jean Lindsay, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Virginia Peters, Roanoke, Va., and Miss Etta Grey Cargile, Arkadelphia, Ark.

The student recital given Thursday at noon was made up of an interesting variety of musical selections. Those who took part in the recital were Miss Eugenia Wright, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Virginia Rhonemus, Forest, Ohio; Miss Josie Futrelle, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Helen Hendrix, Beaufort, N. C.; Miss Margaret Gann, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Martha Smith, Thomaston, Ga.; Miss Louise Jones, Danville, Va.; Miss Dorothy Armstrong, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Marion Cooper, Statesboro, Ga.; Miss Sara Truslow, Gainesville, Ga., and Miss Cleo Troutman, Red Springs, N. C.

Several parties left Brenau Saturday afternoon to attend the apple-blossom festival at Cornelia. Miss Valwort McMillan had as her guests Miss Cathryn Garth and Miss Inza Rouse. Miss LuMae Peyton was accompanied by Miss Marie Manley. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce, Jr., motored to the festival with Miss Eva F. Pearce, Miss E. B. Mason and Miss Ella de Tong Winfield.

Social News Of Brookhaven.

Mrs. J. H. Lloyd has returned from a two weeks' visit to her parents in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. M. R. Wells has returned from a six weeks' absence which included visits to Denver, Omaha, Cincinnati and Washington, D. C.

Dr. S. H. Dillard and family are being welcomed as residents of Brookhaven and are located on Loraine avenue.

Mrs. Hoyt Croy and small daughter have returned from a visit to her parents in Tallahassee, Fla. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Parker Croy, who will be her guests for a short visit.

Miss Lucile Waldrop, of Barnesville, one of the teachers in the Gordon grammar school, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Woodall, last week while attending the G. E. A. at the auditorium in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coker are visiting relatives in Acworth.

Mrs. Roy Coulter has returned from a visit to her sister and her father, J. H. Wilson, in Birmingham. The latter returned to Brookhaven with her and will remain for an extended visit.

Mrs. W. H. Sykes and small son, W. H., Jr., left Saturday evening for their home in Pittsburgh after a visit to Mrs. L. M. Hopkins.

Miss Nell Sims Will Marry Gustav Erbe, Jr.

Smart social interest is attached to the announcement of Miss Nell Sims' engagement to Gustav Erbe, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., which is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redding Sims, parents of the young bridge-elect. Miss Sims is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Sims, who are numbered among Atlanta's most prominent citizens and are representatives of distinguished southern families. As Miss Mary Foute, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. William S. Foute, of Atlanta, the bride-elect's mother was a popular belle in southern society as was her sister, Miss Laura Foute, who is now Mrs. Albert S. Heywood, of Worcester, Mass. Inheriting the beauty and charm of her mother, Miss Sims has been an admired personage in southern and eastern social circles and will be a delightful acquisition to New York's fashionable society. On her maternal side, the attractive bride-to-be is also related to the aristocratic Roberts family, of Tennessee, her maternal grandmother having been a Miss Roberts of that state. The late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims, of Griffin, were the bride-elect's paternal grandparents, who were recognized as influential pioneers in Georgia. Before her marriage to Mr. Sims, the bride-elect's grandmother was Miss Hemphill, of LaGrange, member of the distinguished family by that name in this state.

Unusual popularity has marked the social career of the bride-elect, who was formally presented to Atlanta society at a brilliant ball at the Piedmont Driving club in 1922, when she was a feted member of the 1921-'22 Debutantes' club. As a member of the Atlanta Junior league, Miss Sims has been active in the philanthropic work sponsored by this exclusive organization. Miss Sims received her education at the North Avenue Presbyterian school and Washington seminary, after which she completed her studies at Gunston Hall, in Washington, D. C., and the fashionable Clarksmere school in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Mr. Erbe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Erbe, of Rochester, N. Y., who belong to aristocratic and leading financial families in the east. Following his graduation at Cornell university the groom-elect served with the French ambulance corps, being transferred to the American air force after the United States entered the world war with the rank of lieutenant.

While a student at Cornell, Mr. Erbe was a member of the Book and Bowl society and a member of the 1918 varsity tract team. He is also a prominent alumnus of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mr. Erbe is treasurer of the Yawman & Erbe Co., of Rochester, N. Y., nationally known manufacturers of office supplies.

The marriage of Miss Sims and Mr. Erbe will be a brilliant event of early summer after which Mr. Erbe and his bride will spend several months in Europe before returning to Rochester, N. Y., to reside.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 602 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley D. Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, Macon National Bank building, Macon; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. W. R. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Bettie Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton. District Presidents: First, Mrs. C. O. Mordecai, 1003 E. Waldburg street, Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. S. S. Hearn, 909 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first street, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1348 Highland avenue, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 109 Appleton avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. B. S. Perry, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Hattie Rogers, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. M. C. Purcell, Cochran.

W.C.T.U. Editor Issues Message To the Women of America

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard.

Lady Astor started her colleagues in the British house of commons to searching the Scriptures the other day when she alluded to Zelophehad's daughters in her plea for the passage of the so-called "flapper bill." In answer to many questions she explained that Zelophehad, of the tribe of Manasseh, died in the course of the desert wanderings, leaving no sons, but five daughters, and the latter appealed to Moses, saying, "Give unto us a possession among the brethren of our fathers." When Moses had laid the case before the very highest authority he received the reply, "The daughters of Zelophehad speak right; thou shalt surely give them a possession of an inheritance among their father's brethren." The women of Britain, like Zelophehad's daughters, are asking the government to give them possession of their inheritance—to extend the right of suffrage to all women over 21.

The daughters of Zelophehad in America have come into possession of their suffrage inheritance in full measure, but in too many cases they have neglected it and let it lie idle, receiving therefrom no dividends of satisfaction for themselves or advantage to society. In this year 1928, with issues affecting the home and family life, the women of the United States are urged to live up to their privileges as members of the electorate and poll a vote for candidates of the highest moral qualifications, who will stand for the protection of the home and for good government. Help make the presidential highway a dry way.

Three-Language Service.

"At the three-language service at the cathedral Sunday, which will be conducted by the French-Swiss clergyman, in addition to his address in French, there will be one by a German woman preacher, Fraulein Gutnech, of Zurich, and one in English by Dr. Mary Harris Armor," said the Union Signal of April 14, in an article about the program of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union congress at Lausanne, Switzerland, July 26 to August 2, 1928, stating among other interesting things that "August 1 is fete day all over Switzerland, in celebration of the anniversary of the confederation of the states into a republic in 1291. The city and the people will be in holiday attire, and the famous Alpine flares at night will make a picture long to be remembered. "On Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. tea is to be served at a temperance outdoor restaurant, by the Swiss women's temperance and social welfare societies at Vidy. Wednesday, the day of the trip to Geneva, will be the occasion of the visit to the secretariat of the League of Nations. Also a reception will be given the delegates by the International Labor bureau."

L. T. L. Broadcast.

The Loyal Temperance Legion, of Galesburg, Ill., created a sensation when its director, Mrs. Iva Blass Rice, began a campaign of broadcasting the children's work over station WKBS, 217 meters, at Galesburg, Ill. Many are enjoying the programs, which are taken from the Young Crusader and The Union Signal and songs from Young Americans. They broadcast every two weeks on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and are on the air for an hour.

Macon L. T. L. Program.

Several talented members of the Vineville Loyal Temperance Legion gave a program at the W. C. T. U. meeting at the First Baptist church in Macon Friday. Readings were given by Franklin Jones on "Personal Liberty or the Race to Be;" Carl Smith on "Liberty and Patriotism;" Edwin Jacobs on "The Boys and the Cigarettes;" Carolyn Hart on "The Two Glasses," and Homer Calhoun on "What the Flag Means." Two young musicians, Edward Rogers and Holt Gewinner, gave a violin duet. Membership and departmental reports were encouraging. A large number were in attendance.

W. C. T. U. Continues.

The W. C. T. U. should carry on because: Its work is not finished. The fight for law enforcement may be as long and hard as for constitutional prohibition. Every local union is a center through which sentiment for law enforcement is made. It is adaptable to the needs of city and country alike and to every nation. It is a training school in reform methods and it has the machinery to promote such reforms. Its many-sided activities commend it to people of varied interests. It is a law observance organization. Every member is pledged to obey the law and because of this basic fact it lays foundations for obedience to all laws. It is the promoter of good legislation and good principles. It emphasizes the importance of the use and the right use of the ballot. It is needed to meet the attacks of our organized enemy, and through its official organ to broadcast information throughout the world about the benefits of prohibition. It encourages and helps the women of other nations to do for their country what the W. C. T. U. has done for America. It is an organization of women of all church affiliations; as such it promotes Christian fellowship and is needed in every community. Its form of organization is ideal, binding together the women in local, county, district, state, national and world units. It has been built up at great expense of time and energy and with a sacrificial spirit. It is still needed. It is Christian in origin, evangelistic in spirit, educational in character and an organized movement for protection to the home.

Vienna's New President.

The Vienna W. C. T. U. goes forward under the new leadership of Mrs. C. A. Simms, who was elected to fill that office after it was made vacant by the former president, Miss Alice Groover moving to Vidalia.

Friendship House.

Miss Rose A. Davison, national W. C. T. U. director of racial groups department, who has had much experience in work among the foreign born and in Americanization settlements in large cities, has written a clever playlet which teaches much that is useful while it entertains. It is called "Friendship House" and its characters are Mrs. Petroni, Italian; Mrs. Helenikas, Greek; Mrs. Trotsky, Russian; Mrs. Shervensky, Polish; Mrs. Brown, American teacher and W. C. T. U. director of friendship house. It is recommended to local unions.

Covington W. C. T. U.

A child welfare program, with Mrs. Walker Combs in charge, was featured by an address of Hon. R. P. Lester on the evile of alcohol and cigarettes at the Covington W. C. T. U. tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Irvine. A poem bearing on the child by Edgar Guest was read by Mrs. C. T. Dial. A letter from W. S. Witham in interest of the child was read by Mrs. R. R. Fowler. "Building a Bridge" was given by Mrs. S. L. Waites. Both Mrs. Combs and the president, Mrs. W. C. Clark took part in the devotionals. Musical numbers of Mrs. W. T. Irvine and her daughter, Dorothy, were enjoyed. Interesting reports of departmental directors and committee chairmen showed splendid progress. The membership campaign report reached its climax in the report of Miss Lizzie Hill. The totals will be announced at the close of the campaign on Mother's day. Mrs. E. M. Smith, chairman; Miss Fannie Livingston, Mrs. A. S. Hopkins, Mrs. J. M. Carroll, Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. Jim Cook were appointed to arrange for the May meeting.

Winthrop Alumnae Hold Meeting.

The Atlanta chapter of Winthrop alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Alton T. Irby Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Gregory, Jr., of Lancaster, S. C., daughter of Mrs. Hirsch, the president, and a Winthrop graduate, was a visitor. Mrs. Jack Norton, of Louisville, Ky., guest of Mrs. Gillespie, was also a visitor.

After the business meeting tea was served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. D. F. Leake, Mrs. R. S. Russell, Mrs. H. H. Hirsch, Mrs. R. C. Long, Mrs. R. S Reese, Mrs. Aubrey Motz, Mrs. Richard Gillespie, Mrs. H. T. Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Sibley and Mrs. Harry S. Savage.

The next meeting will be held Friday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. Russell, on Park lane.

Opera Breakfast at Woman's Club To Be Brilliant Event of Tuesday

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president Atlanta Woman's club, announces an opera breakfast Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the banquet hall of the club, at which time H. M. Atkinson and C. Howard Candler, president and vice president of the Music Festival association, will be guests of honor, together with the directors, personnel and artists of the Metropolitan Opera company and other distinguished guests present in the city for this gala occasion.

Among those invited are Governor and Mrs. Hardman, Mayor and Mrs. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Kreigshaber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the opera company, and artists Dreda Aves, Lucrezia Bori, Ellen Dalossy, Florence Easton, Minnie Egener, Philine Falco, Editha Fleischer, Anelita Galli-Curci, Louise Lerch, Dorothee Manski, Quenna Mario, Grace Moore, Rosa Ponselle, Charlotte Ryan, Marion Talley, Elda Vettori, Ina Bourskaya, Julia Claussen, Dorothea Flexer, Marion Telva, Henrietta Wakefield, Angelo Bada, Benjamino Gigli, Frederick Jagel, Rudolph Laubenthal, Giovanni Martinelli, Giordano Paltrinieri, Alfio Tedesco, Armand Tokatyan, Mario Basiola, George Cehanovsky, Louis D'Angelo, Giuseppe De Luca, Millo Picco, Vinvenzo Reschiglian, Antonio Scotti, Lawrence Tibbett, Clarence Whitehill, Paolo Ananian, William Gustafson, Pavel Ludiker, Pompilio Malatesta, Ezio Pinza, Leon Rothier, James Wolfe, Giuseppe Bamboschek, Vincenzo Bellezza, Louis Hasselmans, Mesdames John Murphy, Hugh Richardson, John D. Little, Robert Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Huntley, Mesdames Phinizy Calhoun, John M. Slaton, Victor Clark, Charles Chalmers and many others.

A special feature of the breakfast will be the singing of Grace Moore, one of the south's new opera stars with the Metropolitan this year, and of Benjamino Gigli, an old favorite in Atlanta.

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president of the Atlanta Music club, is general chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Mesdames DeLos Hill, John S. Owens and Helen Knox Spain. The decorations will be under the direction of Mrs. John L. Harper, chairman, and flowers from the many lovely gardens in Atlanta will adorn the tables.

All club members with opera guests and friends are invited to attend this lovely affair, and reservations may be had by phoning Mrs. Simmons, Hemlock 0225. As a large number will be present, members are asked to make reservations immediately.

Carnival Ball Will Assemble Opera Singers, Atlanta Society

Prominent members of Atlanta society will assemble Wednesday evening, April 25, at the Piedmont Driving club for the opera carnival costume ball, the colorful social event of the opera season, which will be given by the Opera Club of Atlanta as the official entertainment sponsored by the Opera Festival association in honor of the singers of the Metropolitan Opera company. Elaborate plans for the carnival program have been indorsed by H. M. Atkinson, president of the Atlanta Musical Festival association and give promise of one of the most brilliant and elaborate entertainments in the history of social festivities coincident with grand opera.

Besides the singers of the Metropolitan Opera company, the orchestra and ballet will appear and participate in the program. The affair which is annually the event of opera week will be characterized by the customary novelty and charm that is evoked by the presence in Atlanta of the Metropolitan opera stars.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson's Table.

At Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson's table will be Giulio Gatti-Casazza, Edward Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jackson P. Dick, the officers and directors of the Music Festival association and many of the Metropolitan Opera stars, including Lucrezia Bori, Florence Easton, Rosa Ponselle, Marion Talley, Grace Moore, Amelita Galli-Curci, Editha Fleischer, Queena Mario, Julia Claussen, Dorothea Flexer, Dorothee Manski, Beniamino Gigli, Frederick Jagel, Giovanni Martinelli, Armand Tokatyan, Mario Basiola, Antonio Scotti, Giuseppe De Luca, Lawrence Tibbett, Clarence Whitehill, Pavel Ludikar, Ezio Pinza and Leon Rothier.

The officers and directors of the association, in addition to Mr. Atkinson, are John W. Grant, Charles Howard Candler, Robert S. Parker, William W. Brownlee, Major John S. Cohen, W. H. Glenn, Robert Gregg, Harold Hirsch, Clark Howell, Victor H. Kriegshaber, Robert H. Martin, James B. Nevin and Walter H. Rich.

Reservations Made.

Among the prominent Atlantans who have made reservations for the ball are: Mrs. Sam Inman, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glenn, Mr and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, Dr. and Mrs. L. DeLos Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Armand May, Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Henry B. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDougald, Mrs. Isabel T. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maddox, R. W. Courts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlos Dubois, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Gidding, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Mr. and Mrs. William Huger, Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin, J. K. Ottley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, W. C. Sturdivant, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thornton Marye, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. English, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Lokey, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, Judge and Mrs. I. Z. Rosser, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hardisty, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton, Dr. Harry Vaughn, Mrs. J. G. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, Lauren Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. L'Engle, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. King, Mr. and Mrs. Bockover Toy.

Brilliant Social Entertainments Will Star Biltmore Calendar

Social activities at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel for opera week will begin Sunday afternoon with the arrival of the opera stars.

Sunday evening the main dining room will be the scene of the usual concert dinner, an added interest will be the presence of the opera stars and many visitors. The feature of the concert-dinner will be the interesting musical program, rendered by the Biltmore orchestra, when melodies from the opening opera of Monday evening, "La Africane," by G. Meyerbeer, will be heard.

Beginning Monday a supper-dance will be given each evening, taking place in the ballroom at 10:30 o'clock, dancing to be continued until 1 o'clock. Each afternoon a tea-dance will be given at 4:30 o'clock, tea being served on the terrace, weather permitting, otherwise in the ballroom, and an opera star will act as hostess each afternoon.

The outstanding feature of the week will be the opera ball of Wednesday evening, which will take place in the main dining room of the hotel, where a large stage has been erected at the south end of the room. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock and during dinner and the following musical program will be rendered: "Soldier's March," from Faust; "Grand March," from Tannhauser; opening chorus from "Cavallieria Rusticana;" bell chorus from Pagliacci; opening chorus from Gioconda; special quartette in program of humorous nature—chorus. Chorus Master Guilo Setti will conduct, assisted by Assistant Chorus Master Fausto Cleva.

Those who have made reservations are William Murphy, of Savannah, whose party will number 18; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. King, eight; Rudolph Adler, Frank Neely, Gus Dodd, W. B. Willingham, S. M. Page Reese, A. J. Orme, William McKenzie, Fred Forster, Kenneth McMillan, Hugh Willet, D. M. Davies, Cotton Mather, G. L. Tebault, J. A. Easter, A. O. Festorazzi, F. H. Keller, H. B. Judkins, Gabriel Schoen, L. H. Berg, Morgan Wynne, Ed King, R. W. Alger, H. F. Madison, E. B. Braswell, Charles Adamson, of Cedartown; Norman Elsas, V. Blacknoll, L. E. Rogers, J. B. P. Allan, H. M. Shaw, William Rich, S. Jacobs, Wallace Daniel, Garland Jones, of Newnan; Raymond Kline, P. H. Jones, Charles Bowen, M. Y. Manley, Newnan; Sidney Wellhouse, F. M. Mikell, E. H. Barnes, Thomas S. Parrott, of Newnan, and others.

Smith-Hughes Classes To Sponsor Exhibition.

Mrs. R. I. Reed, divisional chairman of home teaching, and Miss Lillian Williamson, teacher of the Smith-Hughes classes in interior decorations, will combine with class members to put on an exhibit of articles made in the classes of the American homes program Wednesday, April 25, at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman.

Miss Clara Lee Cone, representing the department's division of home-making, representative of the Georgia State Home Economics association, will exhibit school practice houses and home economics cottages shown at the better homes exhibit of the Georgia P.-T. A. and home economics conventions. Miss Emma Stephens, a student at Girls' High, will tell how home economics students are studying how to make better homes in Georgia. Miss Virginia Isbell, state chairman of the Georgia Home Economics Girls' clubs, will show by charts the growth of work in Georgia. Miss Leila Bunce, home economics leader at Fulton High, will have charge of this part of the program and will introduce Miss Annie Mae Walker, of Fulton High. Each member of the department is asked to bring a photograph of herself as a child of not more than five years, and a prize will be offered to the one guessing the most identities. Mrs. P. H. Fabel will be in charge and names should be written on the back of the photograph. An attendance prize will be offered to those arriving not later than 3 p. m., with Mrs. Frank Naedele, hospitality chairman, in charge.

Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, elected president of the Georgia Home Economics association, will represent that organization, and Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of the fifth district of women's clubs, will be an honored guest. Mrs. Homer Jessup, Cook book and bazar chairman, will have interesting reports, and Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, secretary, will have charge of the minutes. Miss Lucy Wood, Fulton county demonstration agent, will represent the State Agricultural college.

Miss Campbell Weds E. W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McEwen announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Viola Campbell, to E. W. Brown, of Hamlet, N. C., Monday, April 16, Rev. Fletcher Wolton officiating.

The bride is originally from Elberton, Ga., but has been living in Atlanta for a number of years.

Mr. Brown is a well-known and popular employee of the Seaboard Air Line railway, with headquarters in Hamlet, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left immediately after the ceremony for Florida and Cuba, and will be at home May 1 at 334 High street, Hamlet, N. C.

Miss Elise Wilson Gives Luncheon.

Miss Elise Wilson entertained at an informal luncheon Saturday at the Biltmore hotel in honor of two attractive visitors, Mrs. Harry Clarke, of Birmingham, who is the guest of Mrs. Theodore F. Peabody, and Mrs. T. W. Pilcher, of Augusta, the guest of Mrs. U. T. Koch.

Mrs. Harry Harmon Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Harmon, Sr., was hostess at an informal luncheon Friday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, honoring her sister, Mrs. Clarence Craven, of Marlborough county, North Carolina, and Mrs. Charles Russell Clapp, of Toledo, Ohio, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Mobley, on Juniper street.

College Park News Items.

A collection of paintings, reproductions of famous masters, was exhibited at the College Park Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. This collection is the Cora F. Hinman loan collection, sent out by art department of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. W. E. Dotspeich, chairman of arts and crafts for College Park club, introduced Mrs. George Hinman, who illustrated her lecture on painting by some of the pictures exhibited.

Mrs. Hinman is an authority on subjects of art, and the club was fortunate in securing so able a speaker.

The Cotillion club entertained at the clubhouse on Friday evening.

Mrs. Harold Youmans was hostess to the 1920 club on Saturday.

Mrs. R. B. Dodd entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon. About 24 guests were present.

Mrs. W. W. Gates entertained two tables at bridge on Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Padgett, of St. Augustine, Fla., is guest of Mrs. Fred Beers.

Miss Catherine Lewis, of Atlanta, was guest of Miss Maud Pitts last week.

Mrs. Paul Solomon is being delightfully entertained in Chattanooga as guest of Mrs. Sarah Hall Cooper.

Mrs. Thomas Angus and Harry Mount, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mount last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson entertained their bridge club on Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry McCowan was hostess to members of her bridge club Friday afternoon.

Misses Elizabeth and Betty Lowe, of Washington, Ga., are guests of Mrs. E. A. Richardson.

Misses Anne and Cora Turner, of Carrollton, Ga., were guests of Miss Grace Puckett last week-end.

Miss Martha Ison left Friday to attend the little commencement at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Mrs. T. M. Kener, Miss Ellen Kener and Joe Kener left this week-end for Americus, Ga.

Mrs. Clifton Corley, of Greenville, S. C., is guest of Mrs. George Longino and Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mrs. C. M. Mount has returned from a delightful visit at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Harold Youmans has returned from a visit to relatives at Montezuma, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Timms, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts and daughter, Mary Grace, are spending some time in south Georgia and points of interest in Florida.

T. H. Porch returned hursday from Charlotte, N. C., where he attended the North Carolina State Dental association.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Mrs. Winton Thomas and Mrs. J. C. Hale spent Wednesday in Athens.

Miss Winnie Bell Meredith is guest of her parents in Cedartown, Ga., this week-end.

The senior class dance was held at the home of Miss Lucile Pitts last Friday evening.

Mrs. Bama Gohlson is guest of relatives in Wetumpka, Ala.

Mrs. A. B. Waller is guest of her son, Dr. Warren Wallen, in Americus, Georgia.

Miss Maude Pitts was the recent guest of Miss May Livingston in Covington, Ga.

Oglethorpe O. E. S. To Sponsor Dance.

Oglethorpe chapter No. 12, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit dance for the tubercular hospital for children at Alto from 9 to 12 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 2, at Taft hall. Music will be furnished by the Nighthawk orchestra. Admission will be 50 cents.

Clearance

Lewis' Spring Coats

Radically Reduced!

Lewis' reduces coat prices now while the coats are still desirable — even necessary! Moreover, these lightweight coats will see service all during the summer months, going with the traveler to the seashore and the mountains, and protecting the wearer against the cool nights that come even in mid-summer.

These youthful coats are of kasha, twill, broadcloth, satin, and corded silk. A variety of styles, furred and plain, with many of them reproductions of expensive models. Values $25.00 to $29.75, now $17.85

The silk coats in this group are particularly fine. The satins are heavily interlined to give added warmth. Also cloth coats. Values regularly $35 to $39.50 ..... $29.85

Some of Lewis' smartest coats are included in this group. The furs and linings are exquisite, and the finishing is unexcelled. Regularly priced $49.50 to $55.00, now $39.85

These are coats that have been selling till now for $65 and $69.50. This is an opportunity to purchase a marvelous coat for present and future wear. Reduced to $43.85

Silk and cloth coats trimmed with badger, sealskin, and caracul. The fabrics are the best obtainable. Coats that have been $89.50. Now $53.85

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall

GRAND OPENING

Georgia Art and Frame Shop

99 Pryor Street, N. E. Grand Opera House Block

TOMORROW---APRIL 23rd

We have assembled from every art producing center in Europe and America an array of gifts in pottery and glass that we are sure will delight the art-loving people of Atlanta. No trouble has been spared to make the store a place of beauty and a pleasure to the shopping public.

POTTERY, CHINA, BRONZE, MARBLE, GLASS, BISQUE, BRASS, COPPER, both in gift items and items for your own home.

Our picture and mirror section is teeming with all the best numbers on the markets and our own factory has produced some real artistic creations especially for this store.

FRAMED PICTURES, MIRRORS, SILHOUETTES, FRENCH PRINTS, ETC.

Our framing department consists of over one thousand different patterns for you to select from, and our workmanship will carry out the long established quality of our own factory—The Georgia Art Supply Company.

Swinging photo frames of our own make and from the leading factories of this country.

COME TOMORROW AND SEE THE LATEST ADDITION TO ATLANTA'S SHOPS

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER

Quality Mouldings
Quality Workmanship
Lowest Prices

MR. ARTHUR HALE

Director of our Retail Stores and an international expert on Art Goods, has installed this store, which is guarantee enough of its beauty and worth.

Come and say "HOW DO YOU DO!"

SOUVENIRS FREE

We will present to all visitors to our new store a 12x16 copy of Old Master Paintings.

Dance of Nymphs
Boy and Rabbit
End of the Trail
Psyche
Age of Innocence
Blue Boy
Lone Wolf
Old Mill
Holland Flower Girl
The Scout
And others.

Come and get yours.

We are distributors of **WEBER'S**

Artists' Supplies
Paint Brushes
Canvasses, Pastels
Water Color Sets
Oil Color Sets
Easels, Oils
Show Card Colors
And all the many needs for the ARTIST

MR. COBB T. EDWARDS

Just home from an extensive trip in Europe and Asia will be manager of this store, assisted by

MISS MAY RIVERS

Well known among the Art shoppers of Atlanta.

Come and wish them luck!

Footwear of the Moment

Always Moderately Priced



Byck's De Luxe Footwear $12.50 to $22.50

Byck Main Floor Shoes $6.85 to $10.50

Symmetry! A beautiful symmetry of line—a harmonious symmetry of fine leathers—a symmetry that comes of meticulous workmanship and highest quality. All are manifested in these triumphant examples of the footwear of the moment.

Shoes for Every Occasion. You're cordially invited to view them.

I. Miller Beautiful Hosiery Main Floor

Famous Foot-Saver Shoes Main Floor

Buck Bros. Co. "Foot Coverers to all Mankind" 61-63 Whitehall St. S.W.

Men's Shoes Main Floor

Children's Shoes Down Stairs

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Kirkwood, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. C. J. Foster, president; Mrs. Clift Barnes, first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Smith, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. H. T. Loehr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. Meet Featured By Musical Program

A very attractive feature of the April meeting of the W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. was the musical program presented by the three fifth grades. The song numbers were taken from the fairy operetta, Hansel and Gretel, and Miss Thelma Doyal played the piano accompaniment.

R. R. Ritchie, business manager of the public system; W. W. Gaines, of the board of education, and Ben T. Huiet, a third ward councilman, were visitors introduced by Mrs. Jackson. Each discussed the plans for the much needed addition to the present school building, and assured this organization that the lots recently acquired would be cleared at a very early date to provide additional playgrounds.

Mrs. Taylor Smith, the new treasurer, was introduced. Mrs. Smith was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. A. W. Reaves, who has recently moved from the city. The monthly attendance prizes were received by Miss Heptinstall's class and Miss Sarah Jackson's class. The revised constitution and by-laws were read and tabled for action at the next meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Jackson apopinted the following to serve on the nominating committee, who will announce nominees for the various offices for the coming year at the May meeting: Mrs. S. T. Tanner, Mrs. J. R. Brooks, Mrs. Homer Mills, Mrs. W. C. Blount, Mrs. Walton Cheney, Mrs. Cola Spears.

Kindergarten registration will be held at this school May 2. Mothers having children of kindergarten age are requested to present the little folks for examination on this date at 9 o'clock.

Perkerson P.-T. A. Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

Perkerson P.-T. A. held the second meeting for the daddies Friday evening, offering one of the best programs of the year. C. M. Copeland, of the juvenile court, told some of the experiences he has had with the problems that confront the mothers and fathers who are rearing boys. The seriousness of Mr. Copeland's message was combined with a great amount of wit in such an interesting manner that it deeply impressed his audience.

Invocation was offered by J. R. West and excellent music was furnished by the Hull orchestra. The short business session was presided over by Mrs. George W. Taylor, who called for reports of committees and presented to the P.-T. A. the certificate showing the attainment of all points on the standard of excellence. The president also announced that the executive committee had selected the following to serve as the nominating committee: Mrs. J. R. Dunlap, Mrs. I. M. Crawford, Mrs. E. R. Hicks, Mrs. Dan Cain and Mrs. E. B. Strickland.

The second grade, Miss Sallie Kate Broome, teacher, won the attendance prize. Mrs. Alice Pfeffer drew the lucky number among the ladies, receiving a dainty boudoir pillow given by Mrs. Homer Cain. R. O. Adams drew the lucky number among the men, receiving a pocket knife donated by Mrs. W. H. Boyer.

Mrs. J. C. Malone Reelected Head of Church P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. C. Malone was reelected president of the Atlanta Church Council P.-T. A. at the meeting of council held Tuesday morning at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Malone, who is one of the most popular and efficient leaders in parent-teacher work, has been successful during the past year in guiding the activities of the church council, and her reelection assures another year of progress for the association.

Other officers elected are first vice president, Mrs. Graham Wiliams; second vice president, Mrs. R. M. McFarland; secretary, Mrs. F. J. Henry; treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Herzberg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. F. Sofge.

Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, recent state chairman of P.-T. A. work in churches, gave a talk on the value of P.-T A. work in churches. She said each successful meeting must have a lecture, a discussion or a study which will give to the mothers and fathers a new inspiration for a better home life.

Mrs. Hanahan distributed to those present copies of a leaflet on organization of the church school P.-T. A. This leaflet, which was arranged by Mrs. Hanahan, with the assistance of the Atlanta Church council, will be furnished to any interested organization upon application to Mrs. Hanahan or secretary of council.

Detailed reports were received from presidents of the local associations. Study of child psychology, a study of the influence of nature on the spiritual life of the child, the influence of Sunday school on the lives of boys and girls were some of the topics suggested for study.

School Children's Art Work.

The Atlanta public school children whose art work is so worth-while contributed largely to the beauty of the tables at the various functions of the recent state P.-T. A. convention, the product of their nimble fingers appearing each day. The attractive mint cups for the press dinner were the work of the children of the sixth grade of State street school under the direction of Miss Charlotte Smith, art supervisor, as a part of the Junior Red Cross work. The favors for the organization breakfast and the luncheons for delegates were made by the pupils of Girls', Boys', Commercial, Fulton and Tech High schools, Bass, Hoke Smith, and O'Keefe Junior Highs, Woodberry Hall, North Avenue Presbyterian and Washington seminary.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. Hears Delegates' Reports.

A very interesting meeting was held by the Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. Tuesday. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to the delegates who attended the recent state convention. Good reports were made by each one. The thrift prize, won for the second consecutive year by Whitefoord, was presented by the president, Mrs. F. W. Boring. High three and low four, Mrs. Coley's room, and the sixth grade, Mrs. White's room, won the attendance prizes.

Boys' Hi P.-T. A. Reports Show Extreme Progress

The April meeting of the Boys' High School P.-T. A. was featured by a luncheon at the Winecoff hotel Monday. John Hancock, president, presided and reports were given from the recent parent-teacher council by the delegates, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. John Hancock and Mrs. Richard Clark.

Plans were made for a bridge tea to be given May 2 at the home of Mrs. William Kingdon, 1102 Springdale road, the proceeds to be used toward the expense of publishing the school annual.

Announcement was made of the splendid work of the magazine committee, Mrs. R. K. Moore, chairman, and Mrs. Nathan Wolfe, co-chairman. 1,000 periodicals having been distributed throughout the city to hospitals, and to a number of families in the outlying districts.

A note of pride was injected into the meeting by the announcement that two of the students from Boys' High had been accepted for Dartmouth without examination, Henry Kingdon and Ben Read, Jr., being the entrants.

The association discussed plans for the May meeting, which will be held at the school and will be followed by a social hour. A nominating committee was appointed, the personnel being Mrs. George Price, chairman; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., Mrs. E. D. McDonald, H. O. Smith, and George Powell.

Joe Brown P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The combined grade meeting of Joe Brown Junior High P.-T. A. was held Monday afternoon at the school. The program was of especial interest to the parents, as the head of each department explained the work being done in the school.

In the absence of Mrs. White, Mrs. G. H. Howard, vice president, presided. Mrs. Gaston Haskins gave her report on the state convention and rs. Backius announced that the school and the P.-T. A. were sponsoring the picture "West Point" April 26 and 27 at the West End theater and urged all the patrons to cooperate.

The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Haskins, of Ragsdale; Mrs. George Woods, of Capitol View; Mrs. Elrod, of Harris; Mrs. Moncrief, of Lee; Mrs. Hays, of McLendon; Mrs. Brandon, of Peeples; Mrs. Colby, of Stanton; Mrs. Murry, of Adair, and Miss Jeter, of the Joe Brown faculty.

Mrs. Walker's class 1B1 won the attendance prize and the better films tickets.

Grove Park Pre-School Circle Meets.

The Grove Park pre-school circle met April 18 with nine mothers present. After a short business session the chairman introduced Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, from the state board of health, who spoke on the prevention of epidemics of children's diseases and gave much good advice on a number of other subjects so important in child health and training.

State Teachers College News Is of Interest.

Athens, Ga., April 21.—At the annual session of the Georgia Educational association which met in Atlanta last week, Dean H. B. Ritchie was elected president of the association without opposition. Mr. Ritchie graduated from the University of Georgia in 1905 and later received his master's degree from the same institution and has college credit at the University of Chicago. He has taught in rural schools, has been principal of the Dallas, Ga., schools, and principal and superintendent of the Fitzgerald High school and since 1915 he has been dean at the Georgia State Teachers college.

Those attending the Georgia Educational association from the Georgia State Teachers college were: President Jere M. Pound, Dean H. B. Ritchie, E. S. Sell, D. L. Earnest, P. F. Brown, W. S. Beckwith, J. R. Thaxton, Misses Iris Calloway, Alice Walker, Florence Young, Jennie Belle Smith, Annie Mae Holliday, Bess M. Baird and Kate Hicks. The following students were in attendance: Misses Ruth Harvey, Clifford Rigdon, Louise Davis, Inez Wallace, Louise Fields, Florence Guill, Mary Hall, Joe Acree, Clarice Guillebeau, Mary Neil Shannon, Vernice Hickman and Ruby Salter.

Senorita Luisa Espinel, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Gray, gave a song recital in the Pound auditorium Saturday evening. A large audience from the city, the university and the teachers' college were present at Senorita Espinel's recital.

The oratory department presented Miss Ruth Torbert, of Fort Gaines, Ga., assisted by Miss Hellen King, of the voice department, in a recital Friday evening.

Highland P.-T. A. Meeting Features Prominent Speakers

The April meeting of the Highland P.-T. A. was held Wednesday at the school auditorium, with Mrs. Percy Jones presiding. Mrs. Clyde Wood was the first speaker, giving an exceedingly interesting account of the state convention held in Atlanta the preceding week. Rev. Clinton L. Scott, of the Liberal Christian church, spoke on "The Spiritual Side of the Home." Mrs. Earl Quillian sang two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Bryan.

Mrs. J. C. Malone reported 73 subscriptions to the Child Welfare magazine. Mrs. Fred Ragland asked for shoes of any size and description for the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. J. H. Gilmore explained the procedure necessary to register and vote. The following nominating committee to select officers for next year was appointed: Mrs. Fred Ragland, Mrs. E. B. Lillienthal, Mrs. G. Corrigan, Mrs. E. K. Large, Mrs. L. B. Burns.

The movement to make gavels from a tree in Marietta near the early home of Mrs. A. M. Birney, the founder of the P.-T. A., was explained and a resolution to purchase such a gavel was passed. Miss Corrigan gave an interesting account of the Gold Star breakfast which she attended during the convention. She also announced that the children's playground between the two Ponce de Leons just east of Moreland avenue would be open under the supervision of a competent director during the vacation period and urged that the children be allowed to take advantage of this arrangement. Reading circles for the children were urged likewise for the summer vacation and it was pointed out that anyone who would conduct such a circle would find it not only interesting but profitable for herself and the children as well. Along the same lines she also suggested that the girls could join the Junior Needlework Guild. At the Georgia Education association convention the Highland school won first prize for the best collection of posters based on the classroom work, every grade being represented.

The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. M. M. Armstrong's room and the kindergarten

Forrest Ave. P.-T. A. Observes Junior High School Day

Junior High school day was observed by the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Professor J. H. Smith and Reid Hunter were the honored guests. A play, "The Pearls of Life," which was written and acted by pupils of Bass under the direction of Miss Turner, was enjoyed.

Mr. Hunter urged the parents to cooperate with the high schools.

A report from P.-T. A. council was given by Mrs. Nathan Sinkovitz.

Mrs. B. Neil gave an account of the fifth district meeting held at Decatur.

Mrs. Fred Parr gave a report from the state convention. The other delegates were Mrs. Hubert Rawizer, Mrs. Frank Coursey, Mrs. J. O. Younger and Mrs. A. A. Miller.

Mrs. J. O. Younger reported that a good sum was realized from an Easter egg hunt given for the children. Mrs. Dora Piquit was cochairman.

The grade prizes were awarded to Miss Ross' high sixth and Mrs. Baskin's low first for the most mothers present.

Mrs. Rawizer announced that all children that are to enter kindergarten at the school May 3 to register and get their entrance tickets.

A nominating committee was elected as follows: Miss Kate King, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Colby, Miss Marion Jack, Mrs. Jim Watkins and Mrs. Casper Cohen.

Edgewood P.-T. A. Daddies' Meeting.

The daddies' meeting of the Edgewood P.-T. A. was held Tuesday evening. The Rev. H. R. High Moor gave an interesting talk. A short program was given by some of the parents and teachers. George W. Powell, president of the board of education, made a short talk to the mothers and fathers. Mrs. George Crawford won the prize for the mothers, a dainty handembroidered towel. The grade prizes of a dollar and a half were won by L-4, Miss Helen Enloe's grade, and L-3, Miss Margaret Mackie's grade.

Seminary Notes Are of Interest.

Art and music have been the interesting subject at Washington seminary the past week. The students taking art had a creditable exhibit Friday as the portraits in charcoal showed real talent. Miss Abbey Butler, well-known artist and teacher, is to be congratulated upon the work accomplished during the winter months.

On Saturday evening a piano recital was given in the seminary auditorium. The piano faculty is composed of Miss Julia Eckford, Miss Marguerite Cooper, and Laurence Everhardt.

Two chapel recitals were given during the week. The first program was confined to the work of Bach.

Three of his two-part invention were played by Willie Stubbs, Helen Cornwall and Virginia Cleveland. Accompaniments for the second piano were played by Helen Cornwall, Emily Mathews and Lilie Pace. A chorus, "Saviour Sweet," was sung by the girls of the voice department, the solo part being sung by Betty Matthews. The Bach-Gounod Avia Maria was played by Jane de Bruyn Kops.

A program of spring songs was given by the local class. Those singing solos were Sarah Edmonson, Elizabeth Whitten, Juliana Brooks, Susella Burnett, Betty Matthews and Myrtis Adler. The accompanists were Emily Matthews and Constance Hannon.

The music students of the Washington seminary have been heard on many radio programs. On April 13 from 5:30 to 6:30 Miss Julia Eckford sponsored a program on which the following girls appeared. A duet played by Octavia Riley and Epsie Dallis was the first number. Solos for piano by Virginia Cleveland, Emily Mathews, Helen Cornwall, Elizabeth Everett and Lilia Pace; vocal solos by Betty Matthews and a reading by Julia Meador. The accompaniments for Betty Matthews' songs were played by Emily Mathews.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Grove Park School P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, April 25, at 2 o'clock in the assembly room. A special program on "Memorial Day" has been prepared by members of the sixth grade. The Confederate veterans of this community will be honored guests upon this occasion. Reports will be made from delegates to the recent P.-T. A. convention. Mrs. E. W. Moon and Mrs. J. A. Bledsoe will act as hostesses and serve refreshments.

The pre-school circle of Adair P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, April 24, at the home of Mrs. J. C. DeFreese, 706 Elbert street. All mothers with children of pre-school age are urged to attend.

The executive board of Emory P.-T. A. meets Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harvey W. Cox, on Clifton road.

Tuesday night, April 24, will be daddies' meeting of the Peeples Street School P.-T. A., held in the school auditorium, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. R. L. Ramsey, connected with the Fulton County schools, will be the speaker, his subject to be selected. Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, president, will preside over the program, after which a social hour will be enjoyed.

The P.-T. A. of the First Presbyterian Sunday school meets Mouday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. It will be the annual election of the officers and the social meetitng of the year. A large attendance is urged.

The principal speaker at the meeting of the Moreland P.-T. A. Tuesday evening will be Dr. N. R. High Moor, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mrs. T. R. Wiggins will give a humorous reading and Miss Julia Chapman, one of the teachers of Moreland, will be soloist. This meeting will be held at 7:45 o'clock, giving the fathers a special opportunity to meet with the teachers and to see the splendid work being done by the Moreland P.-T. A. A cordial invitation is extended to every friend of the school.

The executive board of Tech High P.-T. A. meets Friday morning, April 20, at 12:30 o'clock at a luncheon in the gray room of the Henry Grady hotel. This is an important meeting and all chairmen are urged to be present.

Tech High P.-T. A. meets in the military building of the school Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. The faculty will have charge of the entire program, thus assuring a meeting of interest to each and every parent. All are urged to respond to this call. Entrance to the building from Tenth street.

The pre-school circle of the Whitefoord Avenue school meets Tuesday, April 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Willie Mae Brooks will speak on "Health Happiness in the Home." All mothers are invited to come and bring a friend. Mothers bringing their children to the clinic are urged to stay for the pre-school meeting. Provision will be made for taking care of the babies.

The pre-school circle of Moreland School meets Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room at the school. Mrs. M. M. Albright, one of the kindergarten teachers, will speak on "Home Training and Habit Formation of the Pre-School and Kindergarten Child." All preschool and kindergarten mothers are invited to attend this meeting.

The State Street P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, April 25. The change of date is made necessary on account of Memorial day falling on the regular time. Preparations have been made to present an instructive program.

R. J. Guinn P.-T. A. Daddies' Meeting.

"Education is not merely the study of reading, writing and arithmetic, but it is the building of a nation," said Professor Ramsey at the daddies' meeting of the R. J. Guinn P.-T. A. Friday evening at the school building. Mrs. H. H. Payne, president of the association, made the welcome address to the daddies. The fourth and sixth grades received the prize for the most mothers and daddies present. The Four-H. club girls assisted the mothers in serving refreshments, after which there was a general discussion of plans for future meetings.



Preferred!

If you can't decide whether you like blondes or brunettes best, here's a bit of evidence that'll help you make up your mind. Artists love to paint her blonde beauty and theater-goers rave over it. She's Elsa Cover, of 650 West 173rd street, New York city.

"When people tell me how much they admire my hair," she says, "I'm always happy to tell them what I do to keep it soft and gleamy. It's really no trouble. All I do is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That's the way nearly every really smart girl I know is doing hers. My hair doesn't need shampooing more than once a month, now. My scalp feels better than it ever has felt. It has gotten rid of all my dandruff, and it makes my hair easy to dress and holds it in position."

Danderine is not oily. It removes the oily film from each strand and restores the natural color and luster. It dissolves dandruff, cleanses and invigorates the scalp. It is delightfully fragranced. The big bottles are just 35c at all drug stores. Smooth, gleaming, healthy hair for a few cents.

Fair Street P.-T. A. Hears Talk On China and Japan

The Fair Street P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Wednesday, with Mrs. Hanson, the president, presiding. A very interesting program was given by the children in Miss Clein's, Mrs. Witherspoon's and Miss Davenport's room. The plays, health jingles and songs were along the line of clean-up, paint-up, which the school along with the city, stressed last week. Mrs. Hanson sang two selections, "Out of the Dust" and "You'd Better Ask Me." Selections on the harp and guitar were rendered by Miss Martin and Barnard Loden, one of the sixth-grade boys.

Mrs. Robert Cunningham, who taught school in Korea and traveled in Japan and China, gave an instructive talk on the customs and manners of the countries as she had gathered it from living with and teaching the people of the Far East. She showed to the mothers some of the costumes worn by the people and sang several of the old folk songs.

Mrs. Whitworth, the principal, urged the mothers to take advantage of the pre-school examination that was to be held at Fair May 3 in order to have the summer to get the children ready to enter school in September as nearly physically perfect as possible.

A nominating committee was appointed to select offices for next year. It was decided to have the next meeting at night.

A count of mothers showed Miss Davenport to be the winner for the upper grades and Miss Skinner for the primary grades.

J. C. Harris P.-T. A. Passes Resolution.

At the April meeting of the J. C. Harris P.-T. A., held in the auditorium of the school, Mrs. Raymond O'Kelly, presiding, a report of the annual P.-T. A. convention held recently in Atlanta, rendered by Mrs. Hunter and read by the secretary, Mrs. Griffin, was a feature of the occasion. Continuing the program, Elizabeth Anne Davis gave a reading, "The Minuet." Mrs. Hill's first grade presented "A Sleepy Time Dance" and the three-act play, "Hansel and Gretel," was given by the second grade children under Mrs. Price.

Arrangements for the annual May festival, with Mrs. William Denton, chairman, were announced. The paper sale to be held May 7 was also announced. Mothers' attendance prizes were awarded Mrs. Hill for the lower grades and Miss Smith for the upper grades.

A resolution deploring the death of James H. Hopkins and expressing sympathy to the family of the late Mr. Hopkins was unanimously passed and placed upon the records of the association.

Adair P.-T. A. Hears Mrs. Foster.

Adair P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. A. J. Dunlap, the president, presided. Mrs. Charles Foster, president of Atlanta P.-T. A. council, gave an interesting talk on discipline, habits, teeth and tonsils.

Mrs. A. J. Dunlap, Miss Nolan, Mrs. H. J. Edison gave brief talks on the recent state convention.

Mrs. Thomas presented Mrs. Foster with a box of flowers from Adair P.-T. A. Mrs. C. R. Haynes, chairman of the clean-up campaign, made a brief talk about clean-up week.

The count of mothers gave Miss Senkbiel first prize and Miss Standard and Miss Manning tied for second prize.

Grant Park P.-T. A. Hears Miss Wesley On Citizenship

"The Parent-Teacher association has more power than any organization," said Miss Emma Wesley in her address on citizenship to the Grant Park P.-T. A. Miss Wesley urged the members to vote in all elections and said they could not excuse themselves from neglecting this privilege by saying their mothers and grandmothers took no part in civic affairs for they helped by managing the home.

Fine reports were made by Mrs. Jesse Hall and Miss Kathryn Weaver, who had attended the state P.-T. A. convention last week. High 3-2 entertained the mothers with a "Safety First" play in two acts, showing the right and wrong ways to hang pictures and cross streets. A paper sale was announced for Friday, April 20.

The election of officers was announced for May and Miss Sally James, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Merrits were appointed on the nominating committee.

The high kindergarten won the prize for attendance, and low 5 won the matinee tickets.

CHARLOTTE—"Always Pleases Her"

FINAL CLEARANCE

Of the Newest Arrivals in

SPRING COATS

It will pay you to attend this final clearance—to see these remarkable values in the newest coats—you couldn't resist buying. Kashas—Broadcloths—Sport Tweeds and many others. Your choice..... $15 AND UP

Marvelous Values in

Stunning New Frocks

$15.00 AND UP $19.75 $29.75 $39.75

Polka Dots Prints Cantons Crepe de Chine Georgettes Crepe Romaine Ensembles Chiffons

You'll be amazed at the wonderful selection of Frocks in all pretty colors and wonderful materials offered at the price.

New Millinery

At a Price That Will Sell

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A Specially Selected Group

A Real $15 Seller $5 While They Last

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You will find our shops in the heart of the city, and will be happy to extend you every possible courtesy.

HERE ARE

fascinating lines of decorative articles both for your use and to take home to your friends. We sincerely believe you will enjoy a visit to us.

This week we have many special values in lamps, glassware, China, etc., for your benefit.

BINDER'S

"The Gift Shops of Atlanta"

117 Peachtree

107-9 Peachtree Arcade

Picture Framing Our Specialty

SPECIALS

At Mason's for Monday!

Make Your Selections Here and Save Money



Three Finishes

Wood Top Metal Legs, End Table $1.49



Bassinets

Special Monday At Only..... $2.98



Fiber Rockers

95c Cash $1.00 Weekly $9.95

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS



Cool Water at All Times

$5.00 Allowed for Your Old Refrigerator

11 Honestly-Built Walls

Dry Air Circulation

You can strike a match anywhere on the inside of an Automatic. Perfect air circulation makes this possible.

Cool Water at All Times

The porcelain Water Cooler insures cool water at all times. It is healthier and saves chipping off your ice.

$1.00 CASH— BALANCE EASY TERMS

Trade in your old Refrigerator on the purchase of an Automatic!

Food Odors Will Not Mix in the AUTOMATIC

One-Day Offer



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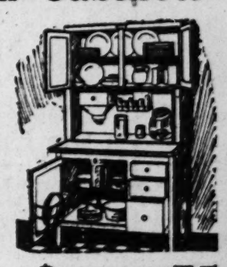
A special purchase enables us to offer these splendid, large, roomy Chifforobes (only 18 of them) for Monday only at the low price of—

$19.95

95c Cash $1.00 Wk.

Kitchen Cabinets

Special OFFER!



A limited number of these wonderful Kitchen Cabinets, mostly in oak finishes—to be offered Monday at the following low price and easy terms—

Free—31-piece set of Dishes or 6x9 Kitchen Rug.

$39.75

$1.00 Cash $1.00 Weekly

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ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

6 AND 8 WEST MITCHELL STREET

New Number, 168-170 Mitchell St., S. W.

Four Doors From Whitehall St.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Fay Gaffney, Columbus.
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SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta.
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STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Battle of Lexington Recalled On 153rd Anniversary, April 19

"—the eighteenth of April in seventy-five;
Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers that famous day and year."

Thus wrote Longfellow, by way of introduction to his tale of Paul Revere's ride. No man is now alive who possibly could have personal recollections of that date, but there are no Americans today who are unaware that April 19, 1928 was the 153rd anniversary of the battle of Lexington, to which Paul Revere's ride was the prologue. Modern historians are bringing to light the undercurrents of self-interest and politics which played their part on both sides in the revolution, as in all wars.

Its background is the long struggle between England and the colonies that were outgrowing her control. The situation that had grown out of that struggle was well represented by the Boston tea party. The sixty Bostonians, dressed as Indians, who unceremoniously dumped off the wharf the tea on which England said a tax should be paid, were expressing the condition of exasperation which had been reached in America and the American tendency to grim humor in reprisal. The tea party was followed by the closing of Boston harbor, the regulating act, which destroyed the free government of Massachusetts and other obnoxious acts. Massachusetts adopted resolutions which placed the state practically in rebellion. The continental congress endorsed them. General Gage, the royal governor of Massachusetts, began to fortify Boston Neck. The colonists began to store ammunition and forge weapons and drill on the village greens. Militia was organized, and "minute men" were given orders to be ready to assemble at a minute's notice. Many of these militiamen had seen service, and all of them could shoot straight.

Into this powder magazine situation came the order to Gage to arrest Samuel Adams and John Hancock and send them to England to be tried for treason. Adams and Hancock were spending a few days at the house of a friend in Lexington, the Rev. Jonas Clark. On the night of April 18 Gage sent 800 men, under Lieutenant Colonel Smith, to take the "desperadoes" at Lexington and on their way back to stop at Concord and destroy the ammunition and arms which the Americans had been storing there. The plan was suspected by Americans in Boston and Paul Revere was sent by way of Charlestown, and William Dawes by way of Roxbury, to give the alarm. A lantern in the belfry of the Old North church was to indicate if the troops went by land and two lanterns if they went by water. Revere crossed the Charles river in a small boat, slipping under the guns of the Somerset, British man-of-war, waited in the darkness until he saw the lantern and then galloped over the Medford road to Lexington, rousing every house he passed.

One hundred and fifty-three years ago last Thursday, in the early hours of the morning, the British troops, marching silently along the road to Lexington, saw lights twinkling on the hilltops and heard bells and signal guns. Revere had done his work well. Colonel Smith sent Major Pitcairn forward with six companies of infantry to secure the bridges over the Concord river. Also he sent back to Boston for reinforcements. Fiske, in "The American Revolution," describes the first skirmish:

"When Pitcairn reached Lexington, just as the rising sun was casting long shadows across the village green, he found himself confronted by some fifty minute-men, under command of Captain John Parker—hardy veteran, who fifteen years before had climbed the heights of Abraham by the side of Wolfe.

"'Don't fire unless you are fired on,' said Parker, 'but if they want war, it may as well begin here.'

"'Disperse, ye villains!' shouted Pitcairn. 'Damn you, why don't you disperse?' And as they stood motionless he gave the order to fire. As the soldiers hesitated to obey, he discharged his own pistol and repeated the order, whereupon a deadly volley slew eight of the minute-men and wounded ten. At this moment the head of Smith's own column seemed to have come in sight, far down the road. The minute-men had begun to return the fire, when Parker, seeing the folly of resistance, ordered them to retire."

One hundred and fifty-three years ago last Thursday, at 7 in the morning, the British troops reached Concord. They burned the court house, chopped down the liberty pole and did some other damage, but the arms and ammunition they could not find, with the exception of a few cannon. The minute-men were gathering all round them, at first from the fields and villages nearby, then from those a little farther off, then from still greater distances. For a time they stood on the hill and watched the troops in the town, while every minute their number grew. When there were about 400 of them, they suddenly charged down on the north bridge. There were 200 British regulars there. Firing and fired upon, the Americans rushed the bridge and drove them into the town. Still the minute-men were coming. All morning, while the troops were busy in town, the militia tramped along the roads and trickled from every farm.

Realizing his danger at last, Colonel Smith started back to Boston. But there were militia on both sides of them, militia stationed at places which they must pass on the road, riflemen behind every bush and stone, sharpshooters in every tree. The British literally could do nothing but run, and run they did, until they met Lord Percy, with 1,200 men and two cannon, just beyond Lexington, and fell exhausted in the hollow square which he drew up to protect them. An hour's rest, and the force was on the way again, but the whole country was now swarming with militia, and Percy too, had to fight his way. Seven miles from Boston, a fresh force of militia nearly stopped him altogether and at sunset he reached Charlestown and the shelter of the British fleet, on the dead run, while 700 more militia were marching to intercept him. The British lost 272, the Americans 93. That was 153 years ago last week. The militia continued to pour out until, two days later, General Gage in Boston found himself besieged by 16,000 men. The revolution had begun.

D. A. R. Prize Winners Named At Conference

A number of prizes were awarded during the recent state conference in Augusta, a list of the winners appearing below:

Prize of $10 in gold offered by Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney for chapter first meeting all honor roll requirements, won by the Governor Edward Telfair chapter, of Thomaston.

Ten dollars in gold offered by Mrs. John D. Pope for marking most historic places, won by Brunswick chapter.

Ten dollars in gold offered by Mrs. Bun Wylie for largest increase in membership on a percentage basis, won by the Baron DeKalb chapter, of Decatur.

Silver cup offered by Mrs. John A. Perdue for largest number of subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine, also on percentage basis, won by the Atlanta chapter.

Prize offered by Mrs. I. Bashinski for securing largest number of old Bible records, won by the Governor John Milledge chapter, of Dalton.

The Helen Rogers Franklin trophy offered by Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin for the best all round work of the year, won by Governor John Milledge chapter.

Chapter Reports Are of Interest.

The following chapter reports will be road with interest by Georga D. A. R. members.

Mrs. J. H. Morgan and Mrs. A. O. Osborne were hostesses to Brunswick chapter, D. A. R., for the April meeting. Mrs. A. L. Church, regent, presiding. An interesting report of the state conference in Augusta was made by Mrs. C. F. Kelly, delegate, who represented the chapter. Officers' and chairmen's reports were encouraging and plans were discussed for important vacation work to be undertaken. Regular meetings are suspended during the summer months. A committee was named to work in conjunction with others women's organizations, looking to the erection of a club house this year, which is needed in Brunswick.

Mrs. C. H. Leavy had been elected state auditor. Mrs. Leavy has served for the past two years as state editor. Brunswick chapter was awarded $10 in gold at conference for locating and marking the largest number of historic spots.

An interesting paper on "Thomas Jefferson's Home" was read by Mrs. M. N. Diefenderfor.

Hawkinsville Chapter.

The postponed March meeting of the Hawkinsville chapter of the American Revolution was held at the Brown hoted with Mrs. J. L. Mims as hostess.

A program under the leadership of Mrs. D. E. Duggan was enjoyed. The subject for the afternoon was "The Girl Home-Makers, the Hope of the Future." The principal speakers on the program were Mrs. J. J. Whitfield and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell, who spoke on "Better Homes for Better America" and "Girls—the Nation's Asset." A poem, "Homekeeping Hearts," was rendered by Mrs. J. J. Harvard. Mrs. E. E. Moore gave as currents events short discussions on "National Defense" and "The Reconstruction of Old Ironsides." In closing Mrs. L. A. Jordan, regent, read a gratifying report of the year's work.

Oglethorpe Chapter.

The April meeting of the Oglethorpe chapter, D. A. R., of Columbus, met at the Log Cabin, at which time Mrs. Dupont Kirven and Mrs. J. B. Key were joint hostesses.

Enthusiastic reports were given from the state conference in Augusta and the chapter heartily indorsed the recommendation of the state D. A. R. and the indorsement of house bill No. 5626 directing the director of census to publish the names of the heads of families as returned by each federal census from 1800 to 1840, inclusive. Letters were written to Honorable Fern, chairman of census, and also to Honorable Montague.

"Intimate Glimpses of Life in the Colonies" is the subject of the yearbook and the literary feature was a sketch of "Courtship in the Colonies," by Mrs. Jean Peacock.

Covington Chapter.

Sergeant Newton chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. O. W. Porter for the regular meeting. The regent, Mrs. R. A. Morris, presided.

A letter from Mrs. Ford, descendant of Robert Pullen, revolutionary soldier, whose grave was located by Sergeant Newton chapter, was read. Mrs. Ford expressed her appreciation and thanks for the interest the chapter has shown in locating this grave, and sending pictures of it to his descendants.

The advisability of securing a welfare worker for Newton county was discussed and a committee consisting of Mrs. O. W. Porter, Mrs. Walker Combs and Mrs. H. D. Spivey was appointed to investigate and report. The regent gave a report of the state conference at Augusta. After the business meeting a program under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Travis was presented. Rev. R. P. Walker gave an address on Thomas Jefferson. Miss Julia Porter gave two musical readings, accompanied by Mrs. Spivey. Mrs. S. A. Ginn rendered a piano selection.



Careless Washing Spoils the Hair

If you want beautiful hair, ordinary old time methods of washing will not do. To bring out the real beauty, the hair must be shampooed properly.

Proper shampooing is what makes it soft and silky. It brings out all the real life and lustre, all the natural wave and color, and leaves it fresh looking, glossy and bright.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effects of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating women, everywhere, now use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

It leaves the hair soft, silky and easy to manage and makes it fairly sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store.

A four-ounce bottle lasts for months.

Lutheran Church Observes Anniversary.

The 25th anniversary of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Trinity avenue and Capitol place, Dr. Charles P. MacLaughlin, pastor, is to be fittingly celebrated April 22 to 29. Wednesday evening is to be women's missionary night. At 7:45 Mrs. Herbert C. Bell, field secretary of the W. M. society of the United Lutheran Church in America, who will be remembered for her descriptive talk of her missionary work in the United States during the synodical convention in January, will make the principal address. A history of the local work of the Women's Missionary society will be given by Mrs. William Correll.

MEETINGS

Capital City chapter, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

There will be a call meeting of the Memorial association, by request of the president, Mrs. William A. Wright, at Oakland cemetery Wednesday, April 25, at 12 o'clock. This meeting is to perfect arrangements for the convention of the Confederated Southern Memorial associations at Little Rock, and to complete unfinished business pertaining to the gold star medals for the Confederate veterans of Fulton county. Minor details for memorial day will be planned.

Circle No. 3 of Trinity Missionary Society, Mrs. F. G. Crout, chairman, meets with Mrs. W. A. Gregg, 430 Capitol avenue, S. E., Monday, April 23, at 3 o'clock.

The Home Nursing club of the Gordon Street Baptist church meets Thursday, April 26, at the home of the president, Mrs. R. C. Adkins, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock in the chapter room, 193½ Georgia avenue, S. W. There will be work in the degrees. The members of the Worthy Patrons club will be honor guests.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the home of Mrs. R. K. Babington, 968 Williams Mill road, Wednesday morning, April 25, at 10 o'clock.

The Rhododendron club meets at the home of Mrs. W. B. Johnson, 908 Adair avenue, N. E., Wednesday afternoon, April 25, at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grady hospital meets at assembly hall Tuesday, April 24, at 11 o'clock. Election of officers will take place.

Gate City chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets at Red Men's wigwam Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Julia J. Turner, past grand matron, and Will H. McLaran will be the honor guests of the occasion, and the program will consist of a special obligation ceremony.

The circles of Haygood Memorial Missionary society meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1, Miss Gussie Vandergrief, 1317 Highland avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. H. O. Sibley, 1301 Morningside drive; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Harris, 1115 Los Angeles; Circle No. 4, Mrs. C. Smith, 1474 Morningside drive; Circle No. 5, Mrs. H. E. Bodiford, 1067 Reeder Circle, N. E.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. B. Courtenay, 633 Sherwood road.

Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead.

Queen Esther chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, April 25, at the Red Men's wigwam.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church will meet at the following homes Monday afternoon, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock: Circle No. 1, Mrs. B. T. Maynard, 462 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 2, Mrs. I. F. Bowden, 411 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. F. Brown, 401 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. T. H. P. Fincher, 427 Moreland avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 5, Mrs. L. V. Kennerly, 765 Woodland avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. L. Veal, 153 Van Noy street, S. E.; Circle No. 8, Mrs. Paul West, 775 Woodland avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 7, Will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Gaddis, 415 Florida avenue, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, April 27, at 8 o'clock at James C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue. There will be work in the degrees.

Mrs. W. H. Schroeder, president, calls a meeting of the social club of the mothers of the Sacred Heart church Friday, May 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart rectory.

Barnes Rebekah lodge No. 11, meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' hall, 163 Baker street.

O. F., entertains for the assembly officers Tuesday evening. All Rebekahs invited.

Fulton chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple in East Point, Ga.

Martha chapter 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile, avenue and Gordon street.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall.

The Y. W. A. counselors meet in Rich's in the conference room Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the session room of the church.

The mission and Bible study class, of Kirkwood M. E. church, south, meets at the church Monday at 2 o'clock.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Morningside Presbyterian church, meets Monday afternoon, April 23, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The annual rally of Second District B. W. M. U., Atlanta association, will be held at Captitol View Baptist church Tuesday morning, April 24, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Allen, secretary of second district will be in charge.

"Seeing Things" To Be Lecture Subject.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Robert Bryan Harrisen, an authority on vision, will speak on "Seeing Things," and incidentally give very valuable instructions concerning care of the eyes and methods of strengthening and correcting weak muscles. A demonstration will be given showing how headache can be cured in 21 seconds.

A beautiful musical program will be given under direction of Professor W. W. Leftingwell of the Leftingwell School of Violin, and Miss Dorothy Scott, teacher of piano.

$1.00 CASH Delivers Haverty's "Hygienic" Refrigerator



As Shown $29.95

Full 40-lb. capacity "Hygienic" Refrigerator, carries three compartments that are lined with baked white enamel; sanitary drain pipes, cold circulating dry air. The outer case construction is of seasoned oak. Every Refrigerator is carefully constructed and tested to preserve the cold and save the ice bill.

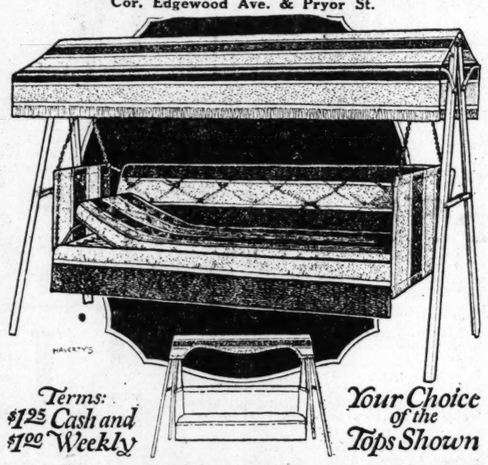
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Your Choice of the Tops Shown

THIS COUCH HAMMOCK Complete $29.95

Another special for tomorrow is this Couch Hammock, complete, which we are offering for this week at this special price. Hammock carries orange and white striped canvas, padded seat and back, also elevated head rest. Full six-foot length. Heavy iron frame in gray enamel finish. Canvas sides, top and back. At this special offer every home can afford one or more of these hammocks. Suitable for either the lawn, garden or porch. Extremely durable and comfortable.

Haverty Offers this 3 Piece Bedroom Suite in a SPECIAL SALE $159.50



$10.00 Cash $2.50 Weekly

Mahogany Drawer Bottom—Dust Proof Construction

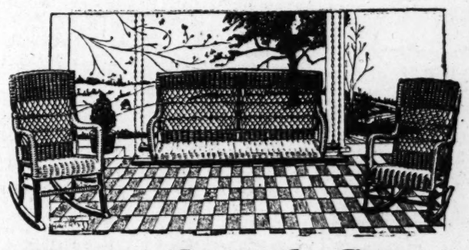
TOMORROW we are offering you a New Style, New Design, 3-Piece Bed Room Suite consisting of New Style Single Mirror, French Vanity, 7-Drawer Chest of Drawers (5 large drawers and 3 smaller top ones); and New Design Bow-End Bed. Vanity carries 3 drawers on either side and smaller drawer in center.

Beautifully Finished in Blended Walnut

This Suite is artistically designed and beautifully finished in blended Walnut. All drawer bottoms both in chest and Vanity are Mahogany, dust proof construction. See this Suite in Our Window. Anticipate your needs and get yours Tomorrow.

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Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.



Fiber Porch Set

This three-piece Porch Set, consisting of four-foot Swing and two Rockers, in choice of Brown and Red decorated, Brown and Green decorated and Grey Shellac finish. Nothing is more attractive and assures more comfort than a serviceable porch set. The savings in this suite is remarkable .....

$29.95

Terms: $2.95 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



3-Piece Lawn Set

This 3-Piece Suite is suitable for either Lawn or Porch. It Consists of Settee and Two Chairs neatly finished in choice of Red Enamel with backs finished in Gray Enamel; and Orange Enamel, the backs being finished in Blue Enamel. Durable and well made. This is an outstanding Special for TOMORROW.....

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Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

Outstanding!

THIS NEW 10-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE $139.50



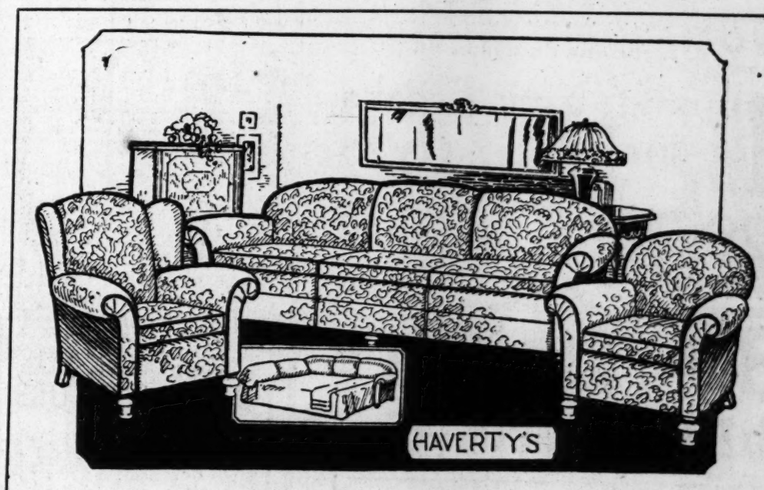
An EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURE in our Dining Room Department in this New Design 10-Piece Dining Room Suite, consisting of Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Arm Diner and Five Side Diners. Genuine Walnut Veneer, Shaded Walnut Finish. Chairs carry Velour upholstered seats. See this Suite in our window. Get yours TOMORROW.

$5.00 Cash—$2.50 Weekly

HAVERTY'S

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street



KROEHLER Davenport Bed Suite

This KROEHLER Davenport Bed Suite is a remarkable value in our Living Room Department. Suite consists of Davenport Bed, which unfolds into a full sized bed; Steel Springs which are unusually durable; Club Chair and Fireside Chair upholstered in choice of Rose and Taupe and Blue and Taupe Jacquard Velour. Loose spring-filled cushions, reverse side in Tapestry. Exposed part of the frame is finished in Mahogany, Queen Anne Design. SEE THE DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW .....

$159.50

Terms: $10 Cash, $10 Monthly

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX. No. 312. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1928.

A Sale You Will Never Forget! The Year's Greatest Event!

Satisfaction or Your Money Back! Satisfaction or Your Money Back

L·F·M ANNIVERSARY SALE

Our Biggest Event of the Year!

37 and 39 Whitehall St. 37 and 39 Whitehall St.

Pay Cash and Pay Less!

Writing Tablets and Composition Books 1c Ea. (Limit 5)

$150,000 Worth of Brand-New Spring Merchandise at

GENUINE SAVINGS OF 15 TO 50%!

7,500 Yards Spring Silks

Usually $1.48 to $1.95!

40-in. Flat Crepe
40-in. Printed Crepe
40-in. Printed Georgette
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33-in. Tub Silks
40-in. Dream Satin
40-in. Satin Glo Ray
36-in. Printed Voile

$1.00 YARD MAIN FLOOR

5,000 YARDS NEW SILKS

Values Up to $2.29

40-in. Extra Heavy Flat Crepe
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40-in. Printed Crepe
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40-in. Celanese Voile
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All The New Colors
Every Yard Guaranteed

$1.39 YARD MAIN FLOOR

BEAUTIFUL SPRING SILKS

Actual Values to $2.50

40-in. Crepe Roma
40-in. Washable Flora Crepe
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Every Yard Guaranteed Perfect Quality! All the Favorite Colors

$1.66 YARD MAIN FLOOR

1800 Yds. $1-$1.50 SILKS TO CLEAR

—Fancy Sport Satin
—Radiums
—Taffetas
—Satin de Chine
—Printed Cantons
—Brocade Faille
—Silk Poplin
—Wash Silks
—Dress Satins
—Crepe de Chine

56c Yd.

(On Sale on Main Floor)

69c 12-Momme Silk Pongee

Genuine, government inspected, pure silk, 12-momme weight, natural color pongee. Absolutely first quality. Limit 10 yards to the customer, please. No orders.

43c Yd.

UP TO 59c WASH FABRICS

—Springtime Prints
—Dixie Prints
—Printed Voile
—Printed Dimity
—Lustro Prints
—Check Taffeta-teen
—Printed linene
—Pastel Voile
—Fine Soisette Satinette

38c Yd.

WOMEN'S VOILE UNDERWEAR

Beautiful Pastel Shades

Beautiful voile underwear in floral and plain colors. Lace trimmed and embroidery styles. Consisting of teddies, gowns, pajamas, step-ins and bloomers. Sizes 36 to 44.

L. F. M., MAIN FLOOR

98c

300 Brand-New Birthday DRESSES



Beautiful new dresses of excellent quality flat crepe, wash crepe and sheer georgette. All the wanted colors, and plenty navy georgettes in exceedingly smart styles.

$7.50

Sizes 14 to 48

On Sale on Second Floor



BOYS' WASHABLE PLAY SUITS

For Monday Only!

New spring wash suits that are made large to give ample freedom in play. One and two-piece models in attractive colors and combinations. Sizes 3 to 8. Guaranteed washable.

L. F. M., MAIN FLOOR

69c

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE



Full Fashioned!

Pure-thread silk, full-fashioned hose in chiffon and service weights. In a complete range of colors and sizes.

$1.00 Main Floor

WOMEN'S STYLISH FOOTWEAR

FOR SMART SPRING WEAR

Dozens and dozens of beautiful new styles in a large assortment of colors and combinations. All the new leathers and satin, in all heels and sizes.

L. F. M., Balcony

$2.95 Pair



BIRTHDAY SAVINGS FROM OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

44x22-Inch Turkish Towels

Regular 38c Value

The best towel value in Atlanta! Perfect quality, double-thread and loop. In all white and white with colored borders. Extra large and extra heavy!

Bargain Basement

23c

81x99 Venus Sheets

Regular $1.48 extra large size 81x99 Venus sheets. Perfect quality; slightly mill soiled in small spots.

94c

PRINTED VOILES

Perfect quality voiles—in beautiful printed patterns. Full bolts to choose from. Come early!

15c

7,000 Yards Regular 17c

39-Inch Sheeting

7,000 yards of fine quality, smooth-finish unbleached sheeting. Full 39 inches wide. Genuine 17c value at .....

10c Yd.

19c and 25c Marquisette

1,200 yards fancy and plain marquisette, in full bolts! Solid white, white with colored dots and colored borders. Birthday priced at, yard—

10c

42x36 Venus Cases

Perfect quality, regular 29c genuine "Venus" pillow cases, standard 42x36-inch size. In our Birthday Sale at only

24c

Colored Silk-Finish

29c Broadcloth

1,000 yards regular 29c silk-finish broadcloth in every wanted color. A value that you'll never forget!

19c Yd.

81x105 Bolster Spreads

Fast Colors

Full bed and bolster size colored stripe spreads. Guaranteed fast colors, seamless. A remarkable Birthday feature at only .....

98c

Lad Lassie Cloth

Genuine fast-color Lad Lassie cloth at remarkable Birthday savings! Perfect quality .....

17c

29c Rayon Marquisette

Perfect Quality! Full Bolts!

Guaranteed perfect quality, regular 29c rayon silk marquisette in ecru color, transfilet mesh. 32 in. wide!

15c Yd.

600 Yards Silk-Finish

White Broadcloth

A sensational offering of fine quality silky finish white broadcloth. Limit 12 yards to the customer, please.

25c Yd.

40-In. Pastel Voiles

Beautiful new round thread voiles in a complete range of the season's newest colors, very low priced at .....

19c Yd.

Congenial Parties Assemble At Driving Club

Congenial parties assembled Saturday evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, which each week proves a delightful rendezvous for Atlanta society.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Troutman entertained a party including Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman and Mr. and Mrs. John Sibley.

Miss Ellen Newell entertained at a delightful party honoring her guest, Miss DeCourcy Jones, of Albany, who is a charming acquisition of Atlanta society during opera week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Adsit were hosts at a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. William R. Huntley, of Buffalo, New York.

Harry Sommers entertained a congenial party.

Miss Martin Honors Sigma Chi Phi Club.

Miss Sara Martin entertained the Sigma Chi Phi club at her home on St. Charles avenue Friday at 5 o'clock.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother and sister, Mrs. J. D. Martin and Mrs. E. W. Dahlberg.

The members of the club present were Misses Margaret Andrews, Anna Bartlett, Evelyn Baugh, Ella Catherine Gillespie, Sara Martin, Virginia Perkle, Hortense Sewell, Louise Stakely, Virginia Templeman, Helen Walker, Dorothy Winn and Rowena Wyche.

G. S. W. C. News Of Interest.

Valdosta, Ga., April 21.—Dr. R. H. Powell, president of the Georgia State Woman's college; Miss Leonora Ivey, head of the physical education department, and Miss Mary Stewart, of the home economics department, represented the college at the annual meeting of the Georgia Educational association in Atlanta last week-end.

Miss Iva Chandler, of Cordele, and Miss Lucile Dowling, of Jesup, who are the incoming and the outgoing presidents of the Student Government association at G. S. W. C., are in Lynchburg, Va., to attend the annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments, which is being held at the Randolph-Macon Woman's college there.

The annual debate between the Sororian and the Argonian Literary societies of the Georgia State Woman's college was won this year by the Argonians, represented by Miss Eunice Chute, of Unadilla, and Miss Marguerite Langsdale, of Valdosta, who defended the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the women of the United States should make a united effort to secure an equal rights amendment to the federal constitution." The decision of the judges gave the affirmative debaters the verdict by a vote of two to one, indicating that the teams were very evenly matched. The negative side of the question was argued by Miss Caroline Parrish, of Valdosta, and Miss Opal Thornton, of Fitzgerald, representing the Sororian Literary society.

Members of the Georgia State Woman's College Glee club, under the direction of Miss Alimae Temple, of the voice department of the college, presented the various choruses of the comic opera, "Pinafore," which was staged at the Ritz theater, Valdosta, Tuesday evening, April 17, by local talent.

The freshman class honored the sophomore class with a prom-reception in the rotunda of Ashley hall.

Miss Louise Sawyer, instructor of vocal expression, has organized a story hour at the Carnegie library, and has divided the class into two sections with a leader for each. Miss Louise Causey, of Vienna, had charge of this week's program.

Judge Moore Addresses Hapeville Club.

Judge Virlyn Moore addressed the Hapeville Woman's club Thursday afternoon on "Citizenship."

Mrs. Walter Stewart, president, presided and introduced the speaker. Mrs. S. E. Treadwell and Mrs. W. J. Gower entertained with a piano duet and also piano solos. Mrs. P. F. Durrett and Mrs. Eugene Schenck were in charge of the social hour and refreshments.

Mrs. Emile Schenck announced a movie sponsored by the club at Hapeville auditorium Thursday evening, April 26. Admission is 25 and 10 cents. This film, "The Lost Battalion," was shown in Atlanta at the price of $1.

Miss Paul Forms New Club at High's.

Miss Aileen Paul, business and professional women's secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., formed a new Y. W. C. A. club among the employees of the J. M. High company Friday evening at the invitation of O. L. Wooley, superintendent of J. M. High company, and it will be mainly recreational and meet at the association building. Miss Irene Connelly will assist Miss Paul in the direction of the club.

The committee of the Business Girls' league meets Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. building and will plan the spring work of the league. The Old Glory club is spending Sunday at Camp Highland in the private clubhouse.

The Rainbow club of the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. is rehearsing a play, "Sophronia's Wedding," to be given in May to raise funds to send representatives from the club to a regional Y. W. C. A. conference this summer.

Mrs. Jeter Speaks To Roberta Chapter.

The April meeting of the Roberta chapter, U. D. C., was held at the home of Mrs. William Lowe Friday afternoon. The president, Mrs. E. S. Wright, presided.

Among important matters discussed were the final plans for Memorial day exercises. Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, will deliver the address.

Miss Russell Brinson, of Dublin, will be a guest on this occasion, and will give a reading which won for her the state prize in the historical essay contest. The prize offered by the Roberta chapter in the essay contest will be awarded at memorial exercises.

A special musical program has been arranged. The Woodrow Wilson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will have part on the program.

The Crawford post, American Legion, mayor and council will unite with the U. D. C. chapter in serving a barbecue dinner and every Confederate and world war veteran will be urged to attend. The chapter will entertain with a tea in honor of Mrs. Jeter, at the home of Mrs. Alva Bankston.

Plans for the new clubhouse were discussed. Committees appointed at the former meeting made favorable reports concerning the project.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. James White Blakeney announce the birth of a daughter Friday, April 20, at St. Joseph's infirmary. The baby has been named for her mother, who was formerly Miss Devries Davis.

***

Miss Anne Wallace, of Augusta is spending the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Phinizy, at her home on East Fifteenth street.

***

Mrs. Harry Boling is recuperating at her home at 1150 East North avenue, following a recent operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Mrs. W. T. Ryder, Mrs. Charlie Light, Mrs. Mary E. Galvin and Miss Claire Galvin, of Tampa, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gartrell, at their home on University drive, having come up for opera week.

***

Mrs. C. A. Ryder has returned to her home on University drive after having spent the winter in Tampa, Fla.

***

Miss Rancis P. Stambaugh, of Sharon, Pa.; Miss Della N. Stambaugh, of Erie, Pa., and Miss Dorothea Conrad, of Erie, Pa., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. James McKimmon, of Raleigh, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry A. Coles, at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. John Edmund Clower, Mrs. R. M. Cobb and Miss Ella Lee Cobb will attend the centennial celebration in Columbus.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Monaghan, of Fayetteville, N. C., announce the birth of a son, April 15, who has been named Joseph Clark, Jr. Mrs. Monaghan was formerly Miss Hazel Huff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Huff, of Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Heywood Simmons has returned from Charleston, S. C., where she was the guest of Miss Esther Neufer and visited Magnolia Gardens.

***

John Van Gilder has returned to his home in Knoxville, Tenn., after spending several days in Atlanta.

***

Miss Elain Williams is at the Hotel Princeton in Gainesville for several days.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rushin announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, April 14, at Wesley Memorial hospital. Mrs. Rushin was formerly Miss Julia Cornelius.

***

Mrs. M. Williams is spending several days with relatives in Opelika, Ala.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rankin are visiting relatives in Little Rock, Ark., and also their uncle, B. B. Conisse, in Batesville, Ark.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Louie D. Newton and children, Eden and Catherine, were recent visitors to Magnolia Gardens.

***

Miss Edna Norris continues critically ill at Piedmont sanitarium where she has been since January 1.

***

Mrs. C. J. Wheeler has returned to her home in Crab Orchard, Tenn., after a visit with Mrs. W. A. Hammel on Bonavenfure avenue.

***

Dr. M. A. Cooper leaves next week to spend a few days in Louisville, Kentucky.

***

Mrs. F. A. Johnson is spending a few days in Monroe with her son, Ed Johnson, a student at the agricultural college.

***

Miss Alice Rowland, of Athens, will be an opera visitor in the city the coming week.

***

Mrs. Paul Haldman, who was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Hammel on her return from a visit in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., has returned to her home in Rockwood, Tenn.

***

Miss Katie Ferguson, of Meansville, will spend opera week with relatives in West End.

***

Egmont Charles von Tresckow, United States consul to Berlin, and Mrs. Von Treschow, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard Kennedy in Decatur. Mrs. Von Treschow was formerly Miss Sadie Kennedy, of Camden, S. C., and they will be among the prominent opera visitors in Atlanta. They spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy at their home on Andrews drive.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gunst and Mrs. Morgan Gunst, of San Francisco, are among the prominent visitors at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Richard Halliburton, of New York, famous author, is a guest at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bader, formerly of Atlanta, have returned to the city from Savannah, where they resided the past few months, and are at home in the Lafayette apartments, in Ansley park.

***

The many friends of Mrs. Walter E. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Nichols announce the birth of a son, William Henry, April 13, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Nichols and Mrs. T. S. Littlefield, of Dahlonega, Ga. Mrs. Nichols was formerly Miss Cora Jane Littlefield.

T. H. Galpin is convalescing from a serious operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Slater Thomas, of Richmond, Va., will be the guests of their mother, Mrs. Irene Thomas Williams, at her home on Peachtree road, during opera week.

***

Mrs. L. O. Turner, general secretary of the Woman's Christian Missionary society, of Florida, for the Disciples of Christ, and formerly a valued member of the First Christian church, of Atlanta, spent Sunday in the city, en route to the national convention of the Disciples in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Turner addressed the convention Thursday morning."

Miss Wootten Weds James McLaughlin.

Mrs. Eneree Wootten announces the marriage of her daughter, Teressa, of James McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, which was solemnized April 18. Mrs. McLaughlin before her marriage was a popular member of the younger set and enjoyed a wide circle of friends. Mr. McLaughlin is a member of the United States army, being a sergeant major and an instructor of the chemical warfare service.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin are at home on Alexander street, N. W., until June 1, when they will leave for the stationed assigned to Mr. McLaughlin in St. Louis, Mo.

De Molays Plan Informal Dance.

The Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay, will entertain its friends with an informal dance May 7 at the Atlanta Woman's club. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Griggs, Eugene Gundby and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wilson.

The principal officers of the Atlanta chapter are J. Ralph Gibson, master councillor; Carlos G. Wilson, senior councillor; H. McHenry Jackson, junior councillor; Perry N. Huff, scribe; Carlos G. Wilson, acting treasurer.

Miss Fink Given Bridge Party.

Miss Doris Martin entertained at bridge Thursday evening, honoring Miss Kathryn Fink, a bride-elect.

The guests included Misses Kathryn Fink, Josephine Reid, Frances Caldwell, Sarah Reid, Edna Oetgen, Mrs. Harvey Wallace, Doris Martin, John Allen Dunnaway, Ralph Hill, Harvey Wallace, Bob Mitchell, Reggie Dunn, Herbert Miles, Edwin Robinson and Graham Thomas.

Traffic Club To Entertain.

The entertainment committee of the Traffic Club of Atlanta announces a dinner-dance and evening of entertainment at the Atlanta Athletic club May 4. Reservations may be made through Fred Porter, secretary of the Traffic club, or members of the entertainment committee.

Sacred Heart Social Club Entertains.

A tea-dance was given by the social club of the mothers of the Sacred Heart church at the Atlanta Woman's club Saturday afternoon. This dance initiated a series of delightful affairs planned for the spring and summer in honor of the college set. The Social club will sponsor many entertainments in the future, all of which are being looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the young men and women of the Sacred Heart congregation.

About 200 of the younger social contingent were entertained at Saturday's tea-dance.

Local Lutheran Church Observes 25th Birthday

Dr. Charles P. MacLaughin, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, at 11 o'clock this morning will inaugurate the eight-day program celebrating the 25th anniversary of the church's foundation with an anniversary sermon. The vespers sermon will be delivered by Dr. W. C. Schaeffer, of Allentown, Pa., former pastor of the local church.

Sunday night the Luther league will present "The Ministry and the Laity." Miss Mary MacLaughlin is leader. At the brotherhood banquet, which will feature Monday's program, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Dr. Schaeffer and Phillip Weltner will be guests of honor. The banquet will take place at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday will be devoted to the women's missionary, with Mrs. M. O. Kreps, of Columbia, S. C., delivering the principal address at 7:45 o'clock.

The Rev. C. A. Linn, of Savannah, will address the assembly at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night, to be known as Bible school night. Thursday night will be dedicated to the Luther league and presentation of the pageant "Under the Southern Cross," will feature the program, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Guests of honor for community night, on Friday, will include Governor L. G. Hardman, the Rev. W. W. Memminger, president of the Christian council, and the Rev. W. E. Davis, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church.

On Sunday, April 29, the 11 o'clock service will feature a sermon on "Making the Church a Power," by the Rev. E. C. Cronk, of Gettysburg, Pa., founder of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The vespers sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Karl L. Reisner, of Temple, Pa., former pastor of the Atlanta church.

27 MEMBERS ADDED BY LOCAL CHAMBER

Election of 27 new members, representing 25 firms, was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Under the direction of Roy LeCraw, membership chairman, an average of one new member for every business day in the year has been made since January 1.

New Members announced Saturday are:

Ingalls Stone company, H. M. Benzel; Standard Accident Insurance company, William A. Bennie; Blanner s. B. Solomon; Atlanta Legal Aid society, J. L. R. Boyd; J. L. Carroll company, William M. Todd; L. Chajage; Charlotte, Inc., Alex M. Sohmer; Kee-Lox Manufacturing company, E. Guy Cheek; F. J. Cooledge & Sons, Powers Pace; Utilities Information committee, Channing Cope; the Cotton Insurance association, E. B. Proctor and R. B. Berkeley; Dixie Safety Coach Lines, Inc., J. C. Steinmetz; Hann & Sons, Frank M. Stevens; W. M. Otey company, W. M. Otey; Powell Adversing Agency, C. Raymond Powell; Reeves Studio, Walton Reeves; S. & W. Cafeteria, W. C. Ewart; Indiana Limestone company, F. H. Sears; Southern Advertising & Publishing company, Ernest H. Abernathy; Southern Dairies, W. K. Fitzpatrick and C. N. Cowan; Atlanta Houdaille company, H. R. Weill; Thomas K. Windham, Inc., Thomas K. Windham; Baker-Crane Transfer company, Thomas K. Crane; Dr. Vim J. Guthrie and Alexander Sime.

Marshall-Brown Chapter Holds Meeting.

The Montezuma Marshall-Brown chapter of the Children of the Confederacy held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. McKenzie. Plans for entertaining the state convention of the Children of the Confederacy here in June were discussed. The historical study for the afternoon was Wilmington, N. C.

The certificates for the charter members have come and were an incentive to the work.

Executive Board Extended Invitation.

The Georgia and Alabama divisions United Daughters of the Confederacy extend to the executive board of the Georgia division a cordial invitation to attend the unveiling of state boundary marker on the Jefferson Davis highway at West Point, Ga., Thursday morning, May 3, at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served. Please reply to Miss Emma Farr, West Point.

Highway Chairmen Urged to Send Reports.

Chairmen of the Dixie Highway Road of Remembrance association are urged to send a full report of the year's work immediately to Mrs. Norman Sharp, 1503 Peachtree street, Atlanta. She is vice president of the association from Georgia and will compile reports from all state chairmen and send this state report to the national convention, which convenes in Kentucky early in May.

J ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP
121 Alabama St. S.W.
Between Whitehall & Broad
ARCH PRESERVER SHOE — KEEPS THE FOOT WELL

Joyful Days

With Arch Preserver Shoes you are sure of a good time ahead. For work or play this is the footwear to choose for maximum comfort.



Most Styles AAAAA to D

Interesting styles have arrived. We invite you to come in—try them on. You will be delighted with their smartness and comfort.

SMART WOMEN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD NOW PREFER THIS FAMOUS SHOE

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Because---

IT IS GOOD to be Southern—whether the word suggests the soft whiteness of magnolia blossoms or the hard courage of a Lee.

IT IS GOOD to be a Southern Institution—a public character bred on native soil, desirous of measuring up to the titles of both constructive citizen and personal friend.

IT IS GOOD to be a Southern Institution for sixty years—for long life means a long tutelage on the part of "us and our folks" in studying the needs of "you and your folks."

Rich's Creates Low Prices!

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



FREE Pot Plants
Monday and Tuesday
Bring this ad with you Monday or Tuesday—to every one buying a pot plant we will give 1 Pot Plant Free! Our prices on Plants and Cut Flowers are absolutely the lowest in the city.
Pot Plants, 3 for 25c
Select Carnations $1.50, $2.00 Doz.
Roses, $2.50 to $4.00 Doz.
All Kinds of Flower Seeds
Irene's Flower Shoppe
KIMBALL HOUSE LOBBY
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INVITATION
You are cordially invited to tea from 4 to 6 every afternoon at the
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ALSO EXPERTLY REPAIRED
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Gold, Silver and Brass Plating.
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After 6 P. M.



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Of Course You Must Be FAULTLESSLY Attired

Thus an *Adler Collegian* hand-Tailored Tuxedo $37.75

Accessories
Shirt, $3.35
Shoes, $6
Sox, $1
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Collars, 20c
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Griff Reynolds Co.
MEN'S OUTFITTERS
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77 Peachtree St. 14 Marietta St.
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HIGH CLASS COATS UNDER-PRICED

Reductions Range 20% to 1/3



Brameena *Sports Mixtures*
Natural Woolens *Imported Fabrics*
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—A limited number of our smartest, most fashionable Spring coats have been selected for a reduction of 20% to 1-3! Many of them have been in the house not more than a few weeks! All of them are up to the FROHSIN standard of smartness and perfection. Be early for the best selection!

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Many Will Attend Baptist Meet In Chattanooga on May 14-16

Baptist women throughout the state are interested in the approaching annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary union of the Southern Baptist convention, to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., May 14-16. The convention meetings continue through May 20, and no more delightful week can be spent than in the near-by interesting city of Chattanooga, which has spared no pains to make this occasion a happy, memorable one to all delegates and visitors.

An unusual number will attend the convention because of the "ruby anniversary" in celebration of the fortieth year of the woman's organization. All the meetings are to be held in the city's magnificent million-dollar auditorium. The three Wednesday sessions of the W. M. U. are scheduled for Community hall, which has a seating capacity of 1,300, the next largest hall in the auditorium building. The Monday evening and Tuesday W. M. U. meetings, as well as all the S. B. C. sessions, will be held in the main hall, which seats 6,000. Offices of committee chairmen, the exhibit hall, information booth and every other convenience will be found under the same roof.

Situated in the heart of the city, just three blocks from headquarters, the Patton hotel, the auditorium is also in walking distance of other excellent hotels, and easily reached by every street car and bus line from every part of the city. The attractions of Chattanooga, with surroundings, Lookout mountain, Chickamauga, are far-famed and bring many eager visitors the year round to the city. The hospitality committee promises suitable accommodation to all who attend the convention.

The Official Route.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of Georgia W. M. U., announces the N., C. & St. L. railroad as the official route to the Chattanooga Baptist meetings. The N., C. & St. L. railroad is in every way delightful and convenient, operating trains daily to Chattanooga, one, the Dixie Flyer, leaving Atlanta at 9 a. m., reaching Chattanooga at 12:50 p. m., and another, the Dixie Limited, leaving at 6:52 p. m., reaching Chattanooga at 10:30 p. m.

Those wishing to attend the opening session of W. M. U. Monday evening, May 14, should leave over the N., C. & St. L. at 9 a. m., and thus afford themselves time for rest or sightseeing before the first evening meeting.

Delegates and visitors who have notified Mrs. McMahon up to date of their intention to go to Chattanooga are Mrs. W. J. Neel, Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Miss Virginia Bow, Miss Beulah Caraway, Miss Emma Leachman, Mrs. G. S. Boarders, Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Stark, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Mrs. I. B. Smith, Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. C. E. Roop, Mrs. R. S. Kennard, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Mrs. R. L. Hall, Mrs. J. M. Roddy, Mrs. A. C. Pyle, Miss Hennie Lou Hughs, Mrs. F. T. Vincent, Mrs. W. S. Adams, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. J. Furniss Lee, Mrs. Columbus Roberts, Mrs. C. E. Burts, Mrs. Sibert Jones, Miss Ruth Jinks, Miss Ruby Hill, Miss Allie Lee Arendall, Mrs. E. M. Bailey. Other names will be added to this list by notifying Mrs. A. F. McMahon, 320 Palmer building, Atlanta.

Pinehurst W. M. S.

Mrs. Hendley F. Jelks, wife of the pastor of the Baptist church at Pinehurst, reports the season of prayer held for home missions by the W. M. S. at that place. Mrs. T. C. Holt had charge of the program, and the mission book, "The Challenge of Home Missions," was studied. After the lesson 19 women took the examination. This society has only 28 members and 23 were present, with 12 visitors.

Diploma Class.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, mission study chairman of the north central division of B. W. M. U., conducted the advanced or diploma class in Rich's conference room Thursday morning, April 5. "Faiths of Mankind" was the text book reviewed.

Mrs. J. W. Smith Honored.

An interesting feature of the annual rally of the fourth district of B. W. M. U., Atlanta association, which took place April 17 at Gordon Street Baptist church, was the presentation of a handsome percolator, by the Gordon Street W. M. S. to Mrs. J. W. Smith, who had been secretary of the fourth district eleven years. Mrs. E. H. Gibson, her successor, made the presentation speech, and paid tribute to Mrs. Smith's faithful work, as one of inspiration to the society in its early beginnings, all through the years, until the present time, when it is one of the largest and most active societies in Atlanta.

Financial Report.

A spirit of thanksgiving was in evidence at the meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Woman's Missionary union because of the financial receipts for the month of March which were much in excess of gifts for March of last year. The amount contributed through the union during the past month totaled $21,612.77, as against $14,649.66 for March of 1927. The love offering for home missions, an annual event of March, amounted to $3,941.86.

Reports indicate a distinct advancement along spiritual as well as financial lines. Statistics show an approximate 50 per cent increase, during the year, in the enlistment of Georgia's inactive church membership.

A recent revival conducted at Blue Ridge by Dr. Broadus Jones aroused much interest among the students of Mary P. Willingham school, 13 of whom united with the church during this meeting. In the entire student body there now remain only seven non-church members.

Good-Will Center.

Monday, April 2, the lovely new building of the Andrew and Frances Stewart good-will center was formally dedicated. The dedicatory service was presided over by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, superintendent of the Atlanta association. Members of the Atlanta Baptist ministers' conference were especial guests of the occasion. This institution, as well as the Kate Pendleton Dawson good-will center at West End, is owned and operated by the W. M. U. of the Atlanta association.

W. M. U. treasure chests are now ready for distribution. These will be sent free of charge to any member of a woman's missionary society or young people's organization sending a request to Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Palmer building, Atlanta. These treasure chests or mission banks are to be used as receptacles for extra gifts much as mite boxes were formerly used. They are to be opened in December, and the gifts which they may contain are to be over and above the anniversary pledge made by the individual or society keeping the chest—a surprise gift for the Master that may in some measure make up for another's lack in giving, and be of help in the meeting of Georgia's apportionment. The use of these chests, by individuals and by organizations, is urged by the state board.

Mrs. I. B. Smith, white cross chairman, is asking that donations of sheets be sent to the Georgia Baptist hospital. This is an immediate and pressing need. The plea for table cloths, two and one-half yards long, crinkled bedspreads and mattress covers comes from the Mary P. Willingham school. The supplying of these needs will just now constitute the best possible forms of white cross personal service and white cross work.

According to custom, two representatives from the state at large were elected at Tuesday's meeting to serve on the nominating committee for the June state convention. The remaining members of the committee will be elected by the convention in session. Members at large are Mrs. W. C. Little, of Tennille, and Mrs. W. P. Warren, of Athens. Any suggestions or information relative to officers for the next conventional year may be sent to either of these members prior to the convention which meets at Bessie Tift in June.

Convention Speakers.

It is expected that Georgia will have a full representation of delegates to the southern union to convene in Chattanooga in May. Among the speakers of note to be heard on the convention program will be Mrs. W. J. Cox, of Memphis, president; Miss Kathleen Mallory and Miss Juliette Mather, of the W. M. U. office, Birmingham; Mrs. Eugene Levering and Mrs. M. H. Wharton, Baltimore; Mrs. Kate McLure, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. W. J. Neel, Mrs. Carter Wright and Mrs. J. R. Martin, presidents respectively of the Georgia, Alabama and Virginia state unions, and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Mrs. E. G. Walton, of Stone Mountain, elected to succeed Mrs. Miller Wood, was present Tuesday and cordially welcomed to board membership. Mrs. Walton is the efficient superintendent of the Stone Mountain association.

The resignation of Mrs. R. B. Adair as assistant recording secretary was received and accepted with deep regret. Because of her wise judgment and beautiful Christmas spirit, Mrs. Adair is one of the most valued of board members and state officers.

The final report of Miss Julia Allen, as young people's leader, was given at Tuesday's session. Miss Allen was married Tuesday, April 17, in the Decatur Baptist church to Albert G. Thomas, of Arkansas. After an extended automobile trip to intermediate points of interest Miss Allen and Mr. Thomas will make their home in Prescott, Ark.



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Mrs. P. H. Jeter Addresses P.-T. A. At 'All Saints'

Mrs. P. H. Jeter, first vice president state P.-T. A., gave an address on "The Church School Parent-Teacher Organization," at a meeting of the P.-T. A. of All Saints' Church school Monday afternoon, April 16. Mrs. O'Beirne, the president, introduced her.

Mrs. Jeter stressed as her first point that all wholesome education is a social as well as a religious process which should demand the attention of those who are best prepared to meet its real significance.

The speaker then told in an illuminating way what a parent-teacher organization may mean to a church, showing by various illustrations how fundamentally helpful it can be in the religious life and active out-flowering of a parish, since it can be made a living source of information.

Mrs. Jeter gave due consideration to the graded lesson plan as having high constitution value, and she also told of the great advantage in carrying the pupils, without the hindrance of a long gap from spring to autumn, through a vacation Bible school.

A portion of the time consumed by the speaker was given to the condensed summary of a book by Dr. Weigle, of Yale university, on "Training of Children in a Christian Family."

It was developed in the discussion which followed the address that many of the educational principles, as set forth in Professor Weigle's valued books, form a large part of the basic teachings of the "Christian Nature Series" so generally used in the Episcopal church schools.

Indian Student At Emory Talks at Christian Church

Edwin J. Ankers, of India, now a student in the school of technology at Emory university, gave an interesting and inspiring talk on India, its religious, social and economc aspects before the Business Woman's circle of the First Christian church Monday night, April 16.

Mr. Ankers brings an earnest message and impresses one with the sincerity of his purpose to advance the cause of Christ in India. Those who heard him were truly inspired with a greater zeal to help and have a larger part in carrying to the foreign fields—not one Christian denomination or another—but simply Christ and His life and teachings.

The circle meets the third Monday night of each month, and is growing steadily not only in point of members, but in the desire of its members to be of service. Supper is served at 6 o'clock, followed always by a well worthwhile program.

When the "World Day of Prayer" was recently observed in Atlanta at the Lutheran church, when there were present representatives from each evangelical denomination, which included an interesting inter-racial group, this young student made a prayer "which so impressed the Episcopal representatives that he was asked to write the prayer and send a copy to one specially requesting it.

The Prayer.

The prayer follows: "God, our Heavenly Father; we meet in the shadow of Thy presence this hour of prayer. Purge us of all dead wood that may be hindering us from building into beautiful lives for Thee. We desire to face the problems of life, whatever they may be; thus we crave that our minds may be tinctured by the presence of Thy Holy Spirit. May all the channels of our souls be flooded with Thy love. In this spirit we approach Thee in prayer for all men. Help us to put aside all ties that degrade us; loosen the shackles of prejudice; burst asunder the bonds of arrogance. Hasten the day when every knee shall bow at the name of Christ. May the principles that Thy Son didst die to inculcate in the hearts of men be broadcasted from north to south and east to west. Sanctify us in Thy presence this hour, and may the blessings of Thy Holy Spirit rest on us all. In Thy Name. Amen."

Briefly Told

Mrs. W. J. Neel, president; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary; Miss Allie Tappan, Mrs. R. L. Hall, Rev. Broadus Jones and Rev. G. W. Garner were among the board who attended the Mary P. Willingham annual trustee meeting at Blue Ridge, Ga., April 13.

Mrs. W. C. Little, of Tennille, and Mrs. W. P. Warren, of Athens, have been appointed members at large of the nominating committee which is to name the officers and other members of the executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, at the annual meeting to be held in Forsyth early in June.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Sheppard, missionaries of the Southern Baptist foreign board, who have been on furlough the past year, returned to their field of labor in Brazil, sailing from New York April 21.

Mrs. W. M. Jones, superintendent of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., is among the delegates appointed to represent Georgia at the W. M. U. annual meeting in Chattanooga. Other members of the Atlanta executive board who expect to attend the convention are Mesdames J. W. Autrey, J. W. Smith, J. L. Jackson, W. O. Mitchell, James Kempton and E. H. Gibson.

Mrs. Wallace Rogers, former president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, and recording secretary of the North Georgia conference was elected superintendent of publicity for the conference Woman's Missionary society at the meeting of the executive board following the annual meeting. The office was formerly held by Mrs. L. L. Apperson, who found it necessary to resign at the annual meeting just held in Atlanta. Mrs. Rogers is one of the outstanding church women of north Georgia and has held many offices in the church which required executive ability and earnest effort in their management. While regretting deeply the resignation of Mrs. Apperson, who held the office so acceptably, and whose declining to serve again was accepted with protest, the acquisition of Mrs. Rogers in the role of superintendent of publicity is received with interest.

From the northern portion of the state comes a message from Chickamauga that the Woman's Missionary society in that city held a service of prayer. A retreat, before the annual conference that has been far-reaching in its effect. Many such services would strengthen the work all along the line.

Full of historic interest was the meeting of the LaGrange Woman's Missionary society when the pioneers were honored in an impressive way. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Sr., who was pastor of the church in 1879, was an honored guest at this meeting, and held the devotional service. Mrs. N. F. Bingham, the organizing president of the society has had her name retained on the roll of members by the faithful services of a grandson who has kept up the payment of her dues since her death in 1910.

At the zone meeting at Ellaville it was announced that spiritual cultivation would be stressed during the year, and that a member of each auxiliary would be appointed to take charge of the work in her community.

Mrs. Smith traced Paul's journeys on a large map of Europe and Asia. As she talked, many caught a new vision of missions as they followed the hero whose aim in life was to know Christ and Him crucified.

Miss Julia Johnston was principal speaker at the Zone meeting held at McKendree church, Brunswick. The spiritual cultivation of the jubilee year was the principal theme of the meeting.

The DeKalb-Rockdale unit of the Woman's Missionary society held a jubilee meeting at Lithonia recently. Miss Florrie Harwell, the district secretary of the Exford district, presided. Rev. W. S. Norton, pastor, led the devotional. The jubilee bookshelf was presented by several ladies of the church. Jubilee goals and aims were kept ever before the members, and spiritual cultivation was emphasized as the greatest goal to obtain.

At the Griffin zone meeting Mrs. W. Y. Daniel, district secretary, gave an outline of the year's work in a very clear and forceful way. Mrs. B. B. Brown, conference superintendent of supplies, made a brief but encouraging talk on her phase of the work. The next meeting will be held in June, the date and place to be announced later.

Mrs. A. R. Lewis, president, was in the chair at the meeting of the Broxton W. M. S., held in observance of the jubilee, which is crowning 50 years of service. Mrs. Lewis told of the time, 50 years ago, when a consecrated band of women caught a vision of the great things that could be accomplished spiritually by organizing themselves for the task. Mrs. Lewis also gave a sketch of the life of Miss Lochie Rankin, who gave her life to the missionary cause in China. A number of articles were given showing the progress in China during the last 50 years. This was a new and interesting phase of the jubilee.

Mr. Ono, a young Japanese graduate of Emory university, spoke at the literary meeting of the W. M. S. of Pattillo Memorial church held at the church Thursday. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. L. L. Barnes' circle. Mr. Ono is a gifted and fluent speaker.

Fraternal Delegate From Brazil Addresses M. E. Church Meets



Senorita Irany Andrade, of Bello Horizonte, Brazil, the guest of Miss Martha Jarrell, of Atlanta, who was a delegate to the annual meeting of the Woman's council of the M. E. church, South, in Nashville, Tenn., in March. She attended the annual meeting of North Georgia conference W. M. S. at the First Methodist church last week.

Senorita Iran Andrade, of Bello Horizonte, Brazil, was sent by the members of her conference as fraternal delegate to the annual meeting of the Woman's council of the M. E. church, South, in Nashville, Tenn., in March.

Since that meeting, Miss Andrade has been the guest of Miss Martha Jarrell, of Atlanta, and attended the annual meeting of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society at First Methodist church last week.

Miss Andrade brought three messages to the conference and the women were so pleased with her, so inspired by her messages and so appreciative of her presence that they gave her a beautiful bar pin studded with diamonds and made her a life member of the conference.

Miss Andrade will attend another conference in North Carolina before sailing from New York early in May for her home.

Pioneer Pageant Is Presented At Methodist Conference Here

At the Wednesday evening session of the annual conference held April 9-13 at the First Methodist church, a pioneer pageant was presented by the members of the conference under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Tilly.

The pages of history were turned back and a scene was enacted portraying the organization of the Woman's Missionary society at the First church in 1878, 50 years ago. Mrs. Juliana Hayes was there from Baltimore, Mrs. Bishop, who presided, Mrs. McGavock, Miss Alice Hargrove and other women of the pioneer days. Dr. Kelly assisted the women in their endeavor to organize a woman's missionary society for the purpose of sending female missionaries to foreign lands to work among women. The inspiring address by Dr. Young J. Allen increased the zeal of the women and hastened the organization. Women became members upon the payment of $1 as dues for one year. Fifty-four members were enrolled at that meeting.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern made a short talk urging the women to enter into their heritage and prove worthy of the foundation as laid down by the pioneers.

Dr. Shelton Makes Address.

Following the pageant Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory, made an address on "The Re-Evaluation of the Missionary Task" before an audience of approximately 1,000 persons.

Dr. Shelton began his address by raising the question: Is the church keeping pace with the world in the rapid advance of knowledge and methods. He traced the development in transportation from the ox-cart to the aeroplane which can now travel 350 miles an hour and which has made Paris only 33 hours away.

The doctor then mentioned the increased power of vision by which we can now see across the Atlantic instantaneously with the focus of vision, whereas it once took three months to cross the Atlantic. Dr. Young J. Allen took seven months to cross the Pacific, and it then took his letter seven months to come back, making 14 months that he was not heard from. Now you can mail a letter to China, and it will arrive there 12 hours before it was mailed.

And the increased mechanical appliances as presented by science. The modern home has electrical power equivalent to the labor of 11 slaves. And the rapid development of public health measures which have lengthened the span of life from 33 years to 54. Is the church keeping pace with these methods?

The next point considered was the rapid dissemination when we have radio universities where the student can stay at home and take his course over radio. And consider the change in business methods. The former policy was to cut your competitor's throat, where as now it has been learned that cooperation is better than competition.

The church is rapidly making advances all along the line, the doctor concluded. The one-room church has been outgrow by the institutional church, without doing any violence whatsoever to the sanium sanctotem. The women of the missionary society are making rapid strides forward in the work of the kingdom by employing the most advanced methods of doing the task. Instead of giving oyster suppers, they are tithing; instead of doing their work in a timid, halting way, they are conducting the affairs of the kingdom with business-like efficiency.

Dr. Shelton bade the women Godspeed in their work as they adopt new methods to new times and help make the kingdom of God a present possession.

B. W. M. U. Secretary Announces Rally.

Mrs. W. L. Allen, secretary of the Second District, B. W. M. U., announces the annual rally to be held at Capitol View Baptist church, Dill and Stewart avenues, Tuesday, April 24, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Park St. W. M. S. Hears. Reports on Conference.

Park Street W. M. S. held its literary meeting at the church on Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. McDonald's circle in charge. Mrs. J. L. Ramsay gave devotional on "Untold Opportunity." Mrs. W. B. Teague presented the leaflet. Reports on all the sessions of the north Georgian missionary conference held here last week at the First Methodist church were made by the following ladies: Mesdames D. P. Murphy, Arthur Hale, R. J. Williams, T. H. Hadley, J. H. Merritt. Mrs. D. P. Murphy volunteered to assist the committee on preparations at the Baptist Tabernacle for the Jewish Alliance convention Friday, April 27.

B. W. M. U. Chairman Announces Class.

Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman of Atlanta B. W. M. U., announces a training class and conference to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, May 2, 3 and 4, from 10 to 12 o'clock. Methods, projects and demonstrations will be taught.

Dr. White To Speak At Gordon Baptist.

Dr. John E. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Savannah, Ga., formerly pastor of the Second Baptist church of this city, and one of the outstanding pulpiteers of the southland, will assist Pastor W. H. Faust in a series of evangelistic meetings a the Gordon Street Baptist church beginning Monday evening, April 23, and continuing through May 6. Services will be held daily except Mondays and Saturdays at 10 o'clock and each day at 7:30 in the evening. Fred Barnes, singer on the home mission board evangelistic staff of the Southern Baptist convention, will have charge of the singing. Mrs. Arthur McCreary is pianist. The public is invited.

Mrs. Kirksis Makes Report On Federated Church Meeting

Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, makes the following report:

The Federated Church Women of Georgia met in regular session, Saturday, April 14, in the private dining room of Vaughn's tea room, with Mrs. Edgar R. Craighead in the chair.

Mrs. Douglas Couts, president of the Woman's society of the Peachtree Christian church, led the devotional.

Miss Rosa Woodberry, as first vice president, is the chairman of extension, assisted by Mrs. T. L. Lewis and Mrs. C. P. MacLaughlin.

A report was made on the recent day of prayer held at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, describing the time when representatives of Japan, China, India and South America met with the denominations of the city. A further feature was the fact that the choir of Big Bethel church gave a number of negro spirituals, which never fail to profoundly move their hearers.

It was voted to assist all possible with the program of Christian social service of Georgia in their May day program, which is sponsored by the American Child Health association. Mrs. C. A. Vernoy, of Athens, is leader of this movement in Georgia.

Mrs. Wills' Report.

Mrs. J. W. Wills reported that pictures had adorned the church federated page all but twice since the last meeting in January and that an editorial had appeared each time. The various editors present spoke of the excellent publicity and continued and constant cooperation of The Constitution in helping make the federated page something both unique and distinct.

Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff announced the meetings of the China Inland mission to be held Wednesday and Thursday the week following when Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Dreyer would be the chief speakers, and also the meeting of the Hebrew Alliance of America, which would convene at the Baptist tabernacle April 23 to 29, inclusive. This is a most important advancement in the Christian world, which all thinking people will be glad to encourage.

It was voted that the treasurer be instructed to send the offering of the day of prayer, as is customary, to purchase Christian literature to distribute to foreign fields.

Mrs. L. D. Jolly expressed gratitude for the excellent publicity given on the page when the Methodist church had articles from their conferences in both north and south Georgia. They were full and complete and given a prominent position.

Those present were: Mrs. F. Robin Graham, Miss Mattie Clements, Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. Edgar Craighead, Mrs. John Kerksis, Mrs. Douglas Couts, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. F. L. Woodruff, Mrs. L. D. Jolly, Mrs. Elijah A. Brown.

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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem; second, Mrs. H. H. Perry, of Albany; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Greenville; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta. Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hague, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

County Federation Considered Important Unit of State Work

BY MRS. LAMAR RUCKER, of Athens.

An automobile ride through budding woods on a crisp sunshiny day last week brought us to the very door of the Methodist church in Royston, where Mrs. J. A. Dyar, as president, was to hold an all-day session of Franklin County Federation of Women's clubs. The church was aglow with spring blossoms, great bunches of crabapple, wistaria and iris put there by some loyal clubwoman on her job for the day.

Back of the big building was the Sunday school room and here worked another bunch of Royston club members preparing the midday feast and over in another room was held an exhibit of art from Franklin county, all testifying to the faithful performance of duty on the part of clubwomen.

Genuine Thrill.

As the morning grew brighter, in came women from adjoining towns, leaving home, husbands and babies for a day of mutual intercourse and refreshment until the church was quite filled, then we visitors felt a genuine thrill as we listened to them reporting the result of the years' cooperation in town and hamlet. There is then the realization of the outcome from the get-to-getherness of federated clubs. As Mrs. Vandiver from Lavonia, expressed it, the Georgia Federation is the dynamo to the rural women, taking her into life and inspiring her to a vision beyond her pots and pans.

Just listen to a few of the things accomplished by these clubs in Franklin county—the Lavonia club has money on hand to equip an up-to-date domestic science room in their high school; another club has fitted up a rest room in the grammar school in their town; Carnesville clubwomen took care of the poor at Christmas, sending baskets of food; Royston has had lectures on child welfare, has two junior clubs and scholarships to Camp Wilkins as had Canon and several other clubs in the county and best of all was the marvelous cooperation with the clubs of Miss Smalley, the county agent. These young women accomplish wonders for the rural women of our state and reach homes in a way that no one else could. Miss Smalley is to open a camp for girls and the clubwomen are to help her, it is in the county and the land has been given, then the clubs of Franklin seem to be the power behind the county fair and Mrs. Dyar its main organizer.

Above all was the report that the healthmobile had been about in the county and out of 1,200 children examined several who were found to be tubercular were being looked after; lectures on mothercraft to school girls had been given, training of midwives to be begun, a baby booth established and lessons in school lunches given were a few evidences of the civic interest of the clubwoman.

Mrs. Brown Is President.

Mrs. S. D. Brown is president of the Royston club and she planned the program for the day, bringing Mrs. Fitzpatrick there to talk Tallulah and the Ella White foundation; Mrs. Snelling to talk Institute at the University of Georgia, which she said would be on July 12 and 13; Mrs. Walter Hodges, who is only excelled by Jimmy Walker in grace of speech, and Mrs. Skelton, "the pretty president" of the eight district, as she is called, and ending up with a tree planting in honor of Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Brantley.

It is through such visits that club women realize our power and force in the country life of Georgia and the routine of such a day makes us proud to be sisters to them all.

Convention Program Announced For Convention Held in Decatur

The Decatur Woman's Club.

The Hostess Club—President, Mrs. S. J. Ramage; first vice president, Mrs. W. S. Young; second vice president, Mrs. W. D. Hoyt; third vice president, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr.; fourth vice president, Mrs. Henry Earthman; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Whitfield; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Gooding; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. C. Hicks; treasurer, Mrs. George R. Jones; auditor, Mrs. C. H. Blount; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. A. Campbell; publicity chairman, Mrs. E. T. Lindsay; finance chairman, Mrs. Roy Jones; ways and means, Mrs. R. C. Henderson; scrap book, Mrs. J. L. Hoffman.

Local convention chairmen—General chairmen of arrangements, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., and Mrs. Roy Jones; general chairman of hospitality, Mrs. W. S. Young; general chairman of music, Mrs. Mable Daniel; railroad stations, Mrs. W. G. Bryant; automobiles, Mrs. J. A. McCrary; hotels, Mrs. Neal Hartley; credentials, Mrs. J. R. Buchanan and Mrs. R. C. Henderson; registration of visitors, Mrs. George Jones; information bureau, Mrs. Charles Weekes; bulletin board, Mrs. W. J. Whitfield; pages, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck; doorkeeper, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer; timekeeper, Mrs. George Watts; arts and crafts, Mrs. David O'Neal; luncheons, Mrs. Thomas Smoot; publicity, Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

General information for delegates—Meeting places: First evening session, May 1, 8:30 p. m., in the First Baptist church. All other sessions will be held in the auditorium of Hotel Candler.

Hours of meeting: Except on Tuesday, the hours of meeting will be as follows: 9:30 to 12:30, afternoon sessions 2:15 to 4:00, and evening sessions 8 o'clock.

Credentials committee—The credentials committee will register on Tuesday from 10 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and on Wednesday from 9 o'clock in the morning to 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Hotel Candler. Credential cards must be presented in person to the credentials committee. Registration will close promptly at 2 o'clock Wednesday, May 2.

Parliamentary drill—Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian, will conduct a class in parliamentary drill on Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 9:25 o'clock.

Rules governing convention—Seven minutes is allowed each department chairman to present subject and to introduce division chairmen, who are allowed three minutes each for a summary of the work accomplished in their line. Reports of all chairmen of standing committees are limited to five minutes. All meetings will be opened and closed at time scheduled. Speakers will be asked to keep within their allotted time.

Exhibits—Tallulah Falls school handcrafts exhibit and sale, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., May 2, 3 and 4; place, Hotel Candler. In charge of young matrons' and young girls' circle of Atlanta and Decatur committee. Miss Ester Carlson, Upsala, Sweden, and Mrs. David O'Neal, chairman. Georgia library commission, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., May 2, 3 and 4; place, Hotel Candler. Exhibit of library methods and helps for clubwomen. Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, executive secretary, Georgia library commission; Mrs. J. W. Gholston, chairman of library extension.

Election of officers—The election of officers will be held Thursday, May 3, from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. The report of the chairman of tellers will be announced Thursday, May 3, at 4 p. m.

Tuesday Evening, May 1.

6:00 to 8:00 p. m., buffet supper at Decatur Woman's club in honor of Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state officers, special guests and delegates. Hostess—The Decatur Woman's club.

Wednesday, May 2.

8:00 a. m., district presidents, breakfast, presiding, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of fifth district, Atlanta, Ga. Hostess—Mrs. Kate Green Hess. Place—Hotel Candler.

1:00 p. m., barbecue at Stone mountain. To officers, delegates, visiting clubwomen, and special guests. Guests of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce.

4:00 p. m., automobile drive and pilgrimage to some of Decatur's choice gardens.

Thursday, May 3.

8:00 a. m., club presidents' breakfast. Place—Hotel Candler. Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, presiding. Tickets, $1.00.

1:00 p. m., buffet luncheon. Place—Decatur Woman's club, 342 Ponce de Leon avenue. To officers, delegates and special guests. Hostesses—Daughters of the American revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, fifth district, and Decatur Woman's club.

Cycle of Expressive Arts.

Hostess: The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

4:00 p. m., visit to High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street, N. E., Automobiles will be in waiting at Hotel Candler immediately upon adjournment to convey officers, delegates and special guests.

6:30, buffet supper at Atlanta Woman's club for state officers and delegates.

8:30 Expressive arts program—Atlanta Women's Club theater to which all clubwomen and their friends are invited.

PROGRAM.

Sessions of the committee on credentials. Mrs. H. H. McCall, chairman. Place—Hotel Candler. Tuesday, May 1, 10:00 a. m., to 4:00 p. m., Wednesday, May 2, 9:00 a. m., to 2:00 p. m.

Tuesday, May 1.

6:00 to 8:00 p. m., buffet supper at Decatur Woman's club, 342 West Ponce de Leon avenue, in honor of Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mrs Grace Morrison Poole, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state officers, special guests and delegates. Hostess—The Decatur Woman's club.

Formal Opening of Convention.

There—"Eternal Progress Through Fruitful Association." 8:30 p. m., Place—The First Baptist church; presiding, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. S. J. Ramage, president of Decatur Woman's club. Music, general federation triumphant march; president's processional, officers of the Georgia federation, past presidents, distinguished guests, officers of the Decatur Woman's club, and pages; Call to order, Mrs. S. J. Ramage, hostess chairman; Salute to the flag—led by Mrs. S. M. Inman, assisted by Henry Earthman, Boy Scout, and the Junior Woman's club; Invocation, Rev. A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the First Baptist church; Music, quartette from "Rigoletto," Mrs. Trumie Johnson, soprano; Mrs. Mable Daniel, contralto; Mr. Edward Kane, tenor; Mr. George Baker, baritone.

Greetings.

From patriotic and civic organizations and the city of Decatur, Honorable J. Scott Candler, mayor of Decatur; Response, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Presentation of distinguished guests by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president; Distinguished guests (to be announced later); Music-duet—"Carissima," Penn, Mrs. Trumie Johnson, soprano; Mrs. Mable Daniel, contralto; Miss Lillian Smith, accompanist; Presentation of his excellency, the governor of Georgia, by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Address—"Education in Georgia Today"—Governor L. G. Hardman; Music, "America, the Beautiful," led by Mrs. Hugh L. Hodgson, state chairman of music; Presentation of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Presentation of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, secretary, General Federation of Women's Clubs, by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; Address, "Just Suppose," Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole; Announcements; Benediction—Rev. Charles Holding, pastor of Episcopal church.

Wednesday, May 2.

9:15 to 12:30; Place—Hotel Candler; Presiding: Mrs. A. P. Brantley, and Mrs. Kate Green Hess; Club litany, responsive readings; State song, "Georgia Land," led by Mrs. Hugh L. Hodgson, state chairman of music; Official seating of the delegates by state parliamentarian; Reports of convention committees: Credentials, Mrs. H. H. McCall, chairman; Transportation and badges, Mrs. M. E. Judd, chairman; Time and place, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman; Properties, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, chairman; Program, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, chairman; Hostess chairman, Mrs. S. J. Ramage, chairman.

Reports of standing committees: Rules and procedure, Miss Rosa Woodberry, chairman; Records, Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, chairman; Resolutions, Mrs. S. M. Inman, chairman; Revision of constitution, Mrs. Price Gilbert, chairman; Membership, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, chairman; Scrap Book, Mrs. Lena F. Lewis, chairman; Business scholarships, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, chairman; Gift scholarships, Mrs. J. H. Quinn, chairman; Organization of juniors, Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman; Cooperation, Mrs. Clifford Walker; Rules regarding resolutions, Mrs. S. M. Inman, chairman; Finance, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, chairman.

Reports of officers: Georgia federation director, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; Editor, Mrs Bessie Shaw Stafford; Parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry; Treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. John MacDougald; Recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. Patterson.

Music, Mrs. Olga Lester, soprano: (a) "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold"—Whetley; (b) "To the Sun"—Pearl Curran; Accompanist, Mrs. Frank Simpson.

Reports of officers: second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford; First vice president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner; President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley; Appointments; Special announcements, Mrs. J. A. Campbell; Announcements.

Memorial Service.

For our members who have passed away during the year. Two minutes of silence. Benediction, Mrs. H. H. Tift; Adjournment.

Luncheon.

1:00 p. m., Barbecue—Stone mountain. To officers, delegates, visiting clubwomen and special guests. Guests of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday, May 2.

2:15 to 4:00 p. m.; Place—Hotel Candler; Presiding: Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Hudmon; Call to order, the president; Club collect, Department of American citizenship: Presiding, Mrs. W. C. Martin; Citizenship training, Mrs. Arthur Dela Perriere; Cooperation with war veterans, Mrs. W. W. Battey; Civics, Mrs. H. J. Morton. Department of legislation: Presiding, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges; International laws, Mrs. Walton Purdom; International relations, Mrs. A. O. Granger; Address, "Georgia Products," Mrs. Norman Sharp. Department of the American home: Presiding, Mrs. W. C. Hudmon; Home economics teaching, Mrs. Joe Myers; Home demonstration, Mrs. Ira Farmer; Budget and insurance, Mrs. O. B. Warthen; Announcements; Adjournment; Department of press and publicity, Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, chairman.

Wednesday Evening, May 2.

8:30 p. m., Place—Hotel Candler; Presiding, Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Brenner; Music—Assembly singing, "Georgia Land," led by Mrs. Hugh L. Hodgson, state chairman of music; Invocation, Rev. J. Wiley Quillian, pastor of First Methodist church; Music—(a) "A Birthday"—Cohen. Mrs. Trumie Johnson (b) "E Luce Van Le Stelle"—From "La Tosca"—Mr. Alfred Northman; (c) "Dost Thou Know That Fairland"—from "Mignon"—Mrs. Mabel Daniel; Miss Olivia Allen, accompanist; Address, Dr. J. R. McCain, president Agnes Scott college.

District president's evening: Presiding, Mrs. Brenner; First district, Mrs. G. M. Barnes; Second district, Mrs. H. H. Perry; Third district, Mrs. R. E. Lee; Fourth district, Mrs. W. R. Jones; Fifth district, Mrs. Kate Green Hess; Sixth district, Mrs. L. A. Collier; Seventh district, Mrs. H. E. Hague; Eighth district, Mrs. A. C. Skelton; Ninth district, Mrs. J. E. McElroy; Tenth district, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, Eleventh district, Mrs. G. V. Cate; Twelfth district, Mrs. J. C. Meadows.

The retiring district presidents will present the incoming district presidents who will present the district speakers. The first vice president will conduct the contest suggested by the General Federation of Women's Clubs on the subject, "The Scope of the Federation—Why Clubs Should Belong." Special announcements; Benediction by Dr. D. P. McGeach, pastor Presbyterian church.

Thursday, May 3.

9:15 to 12:30, Place—Hotel Candler. Presiding, Mrs. Brantley. Call to order, the president; club collect; reading of minutes of May 2; report of credentials committee, Mrs. H. H. McCall; music, state song, sung by First, Second and Third districts; report of revision of constitution, Mrs. Price Gilbert.

10 to 11 a. m. Tallulah Falls School—Presiding, Mrs. John K. Ottley. Progress of school, Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary; report of treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Price Smith; report of districts; music, state song, sung by Fourth, Fifth and Sixth districts.

11 to 12 a. m. Foundations and Endowments: Tallulah Falls Industrial Schools, Inc., and Mary Ann Lipscomb Endowment Fund—Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of board of trustees. Student Aid Foundation, Inc., and Celeste Parrish Fund—Mrs. H. B. Wey, honorary chairman; Mrs. David Woodward, chairman; Mrs. E. K. Large, executive secretary; Ella F. White Fund, Inc.—Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman. State Association for Education of Georgia Mountaineers—Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, chairman. Music, state song, sung by Seventh, Eighth and Ninth districts.

12 to 12:30. Department of Public Welfare: Presiding, Mrs. T. C. Hudson, chairman. Health, Mrs. Allen Strickland; child welfare, Mrs. H. G. Hastings; social and industrial conditions, Mrs. Oscar Peeples; jails, Mrs. H. D. Reed; Gracewood hospital, Mrs. L. S. Arrington; music, state song, sung by Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth districts.

1 p. m. Buffet luncheon. To the officers, delegates, and special guests. Place, Decatur Woman's club. Hostesses, Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Fifth district, and Decatur Woman's club.

Thursday, May 3.

2:15 to 4 p. m. Place, Hotel Candler. Presiding, Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Inman, Mrs. Kellogg, and Mrs. Johnston. Call to order, the president; club collect; music, state song, sung by each of the winners of the four district groups competing for flag.

Department of Education—Presiding, Mrs. Kellogg: club institutes, Mrs. C. M. Snelling; community service, Mrs. Oscar Palmour; good roads and highways, Mrs. Henry Bird; motion pictures, Mrs. Olaf Otto; library extension, Mrs. J. W. Gholston; address, Miss Margaret Jemison, president Georgia Library association; national resources and forestry, Miss Alice Baxter; memorial trees, Mrs. J. J. Harber; illiteracy, Mrs. S. T. Crapps; rural education, Mrs. Russel Snow; kindergarten, Mrs. Albert G. Foster; music, (a) "To Spring" (Hahn), (b) "The Volga Boatman" (Fralzedo), Miss Mary Minge Moncure.

Department of Fine Arts—Presiding, Mrs. W. R. Johnston; music, Mrs. Hugh L. Hodgson; literature and club programs, Mrs. W. B. Smith; address, "Art and Good Citizenship," R. J. McKinney, director of High Museum of Art; announcements; report of chairman of committee of tellers; adjournment.

Thursday, May 3.

4 p. m. Immediately after adjournment Thursday afternoon, the delegates will be carried on an art pilgrimage to the High Museum of Art, and from there will be taken to the Atlanta Woman's club where they will be entertained at a buffet supper by the Atlanta Federation, and after the supper a program of fine arts will be given in the auditorium for the delegates and all visitors and club members who wish to attend. The buffet supper will be by ticket only, and is given to the visiting delegates and the state executive board.

Thursday, May 3.

8:30 p. m. Place—Atlanta Woman's club auditorium. Presiding, Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Inman, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Sharp. Expressive Arts program by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

Friday, May 4.

9:15 to 12:30 o'clock. Place—Hotel Candler. Presiding, Mrs. Brantley. Call to order, the president; club collect; assembly singing, led by Mrs. Hugh L. Hodgson; reading of minutes of May 3, recording secretary; report of credentials committee, Mrs. H. H. McCall; report of committee on resolutions, Mrs. S. M. Inman; report of committee on time and place, Mrs. R. K. Rambo; report of committee on courtesy; new business; unfinished business; final report of officers; installation of officers; assembly singing; benediction; adjournment.

Friday, May 4.

Final meeting of executive board will be held immediately upon adjournment of convention. Trustees of Tallulah Falls school will meet immediately upon adjournment of convention, President's pages, Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. Homer R. Sanford, Mrs. Harold Milton, Mrs. John Goodman. Convention pages and ushers, Tuesday evening, May 1: Miss Mary Ellen Bennett, Miss Louisa McCrary, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Louise Martin. Wednesday morning, May 2: Mrs. Hugh Burgess, Mrs. Frank Grizzard, Mrs. Homer Howard, Mrs. W. P. Sherman. Wednesday evening, May 2: Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Miss Mary Hughes, Miss Sara Carter. Thursday morning, May 3: Mrs. Myrick Clements, Mrs. Murphy Candler, Jr., Mrs. L. W. Morris, Mrs. Maynard Sanders. Thursday afternoon, May 3: Miss Viola Allen, Miss Betty Fleming, Miss Martha Johnson, Miss Reba Cunningham. Friday morning, May 4: Mrs. J. C. Gurren, Miss Louis Thornley.

Officers—President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear; first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Albany; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John MacDougald, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta; General Federation chairman fine arts, Mrs. S. M. Inman.

District Presidents—First district, Mrs. G. H. Barnes, Midville; Second district, Mrs. H. H. Perry, Albany; Third district, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Fitzgerald; Fourth district, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Greenville; Fifth district, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, Atlanta; Sixth district, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; Seventh district, Mrs. H. E. Hague, Marietta; Eighth district, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, Elberton; Ninth district, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, Norcross; Tenth district, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, Gordon; Eleventh district, Mrs. G. V. Cate, Brunswick; Twelfth district, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, Vidalia.

Department Chairmen—American citizenship, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; American home, Mrs. W. C. Hudmon, West Point; education, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, Augusta; legislation, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, Hartwell; public welfare, Mrs. T. C. Hudson, Columbus; fine arts, Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Sylvester.

Program Committee—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, chairman; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr.

Tallulah Falls School—President board of trustees, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Atlanta; secretary, Mrs. Price Gilbert, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Price Smith, Atlanta; principal of school, Miss Ann Carrington Davis, Tallulah Falls.

MY GEORGIA LAND

H. L. Hodgson.

O Georgia land, fair Georgia land
With pride upon thy shores I stand:
The wonders of thy hills survey
And catch the song bird's round-e-lay.

I watch the ripple of thy rills,
My heart with love and pleasure thrills,
A glorious heritage is mine,
A loyal native child of thine.

Chorus:

O Georgia land, fair Georgia land
To thee I pledge my heart, my hand,
My life, my all at thy command,
My own dear native Georgia land.

Thou sov'reign state, of thee I sing,
My highest tribute to thee bring
For thee my fervent prayers ascend
That God thy every need attend,
Some rarer glory doth appear
To bless thee with each changing year
The fairest page in history
The one that tells thy fame to me.
For God and right thou e'er hast stood,
Thy creed a Christly brotherhood.
The world has learned to know thy fame,
And hearts rejoice at thy dear name.
Thy loyal children e'er shall raise
Their voices clear to sing thy praise.
In word and deed to honor thee,
Thou mother of the brave and free.

The biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at San Antonio, Texas, from May 29 to June 6.

State Headquarters Makes Request.

Clubs or individuals that have not received proper number of credential cards please write state headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, and they will be mailed at once.

MRS. JOHN F. M'DOUGALD, Corresponding Secretary.
JULIA M. SPARKS, Headquarters Secretary.

Appreciation of Institute Expressed by State President

The club institutes of Georgia federation held at the University of Georgia each summer are no longer an experiment. Begun five years ago through the courtesy of the University of Georgia and followed up each year with increasing efficiency each succeeding year, the interest shown and the topics presented have proven their value in the federated club work. These institutes were organized to increase efficiency and develop leadership, to secure standardization of methods and purposes, to produce an effective cooperation between club, county, district and state groups and to build our state federation into one powerful and progressive unit.

How well this plan is working is demonstrated in the increased efficiency of clubwomen along all lines. The program for the club institute to be held again at the University of Georgia in July, under the capable leadership of Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, is of a very constructive character, and follows up the programs of the past years. I cannot too strongly urge the clubwomen of Georgia to avail themselves of the training offered at the institute this summer, and I shall hope to see a large attendance at the 1928 institute.

MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY, President Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Canton Woman's Club Is Hostess To Club Institute

The ninth district club institute will be held in Canton, April 27, at 10 a. m., central time, with the Canton Woman's club as the hostess club, at the clubhouse on Point Beautiful. Each club in the district is urged to have as large a delegation attend as possible.

The club institute program includes "The Working Club," Mrs. W. D. Bell, ninth district club institute chairman; song, "America the Beautiful," assembly; prayer, Mrs. J. E. Johnston; welcome address, Mrs. O. G. Glover; response, Mrs. M. B. Allen, Hoschton; music, Miss Daisy Crisler; introduction of distinguished guests; "Why Have a Club Institute," Mrs. W. D. Bell, Hoschton; "The Conduct of a Simple Meeting," Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Atlanta; reading, Miss Helen Hensley, Canton; minutes and reports, Mrs. J. O. Braselton, Braselton; club finances, Mrs. Ira Farmer, Atlanta; vocal solo, Mrs. J. W. Garrison; program making, Mrs. Alozon Richardson, Atlanta; junior membership, Mrs. H. W. Christian, Buford; publicity, Mrs. J. N. Holder, Jefferson; club houses, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, Winder; music; "Club Ethics," Mrs. J. E. Johnston, Canton; "Club Relationships," Mrs. B. F. Summerour, Norcross; "Club Interest," Mrs. D. H. Garrison, Tate; "Club Loyalty," Mrs. J. E. McElroy, Norcross; reports of committees; announcements; luncheon.

Citizenship Institute, 2 P. M.

Song, "America," led by Mrs. W. D. Bradley; club collect, Mrs. C. W. Truitt, Commerce; "What Our District Is Doing for Citizenship Training," Mrs. Hugh Crooks, Jefferson; "What Our District Is Doing for World War Veterans," Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, Norcross; "What Our District Is Doing for Civics," Mrs. Clyde Holden, Clayton; special music, Canton club; "Fifth District American Citizenship," Mrs. J. D. Evans, Atlanta; "Citizenship and Our State," Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; special music, Gainesville Study club; "Our Cluband Citizenship," three-minute talks by Mrs. P. A. Flanigan, Winder; Mrs. H. E. Millikin, Winder; Mrs. P. W. Jones, Canton; Mrs. J. B. Davis, Ellijay; Mrs. M. B. Matthews, Buford; Mrs. George Bagwell, Lawrenceville; Mrs. L. B. DeJarnett, Norcross; Mrs. A. O. Kelly, Norcross; Mrs. K. N. Sharpe, Commerce; Miss Curtis Adams-Hoschton, Mrs. R. G. Braselton, Braselton; Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Jefferson; Mrs. W. E. Tate, Tate; Mrs. J. C. Dorer, Clayton; Mrs. Edward Shaefer, Toccoa; Mrs. W. B. Lumsden, Nacoochee; song, "My Georgia Land," led by Miss Francine Hardman, Commerce; reports of committees; adjournment.

Transportation Chairman Names Official Route.

On the very cordial and urgent invitation of South Carolina and of North Carolina, our president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, and chairman of transportation, Mrs. M. E. Judd, have decided to announce the route chosen by these states as the official route for Georgia delegates.

The route is by way of New Orleans and Houston. Train leaves Atlanta at 4:20 p. m. To provide a sufficient number of certificates from the national chairman I would like to hear from those expecting to go.

MRS. M. E. JUDD, Transportation Chairman.

Fifth District Changes Fiscal Year To Conform With Federation

The fiscal year of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was changed to be from January 1 to January 1 instead of May to May in order to conform with the fiscal year of the state federation, by action of the fifth district executive board Wednesday in a meeting at the Atlanta Woman's club, being made upon the recommendation of the treasurer, Mrs. Jere Wells, and the auditor, Mrs. W. S. Young. A resolution commending the bill of Senator Walter F. George for vocational training for farm boys and girls, was adopted, and the clubs requested to write Congressman L. J. Steele to support this bill in the house; another approved the guarding of the United States as regards the admission af aliens and this action to be sent to the senators and congressmen; while one resolution expressed the hope that Hospital No. 48 would not be removed to another location; and thanks were extended to Atlanta Woman's club and the president, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, for use of the clubhouse.

Mrs. Branham Elected.

Mrs. A. I. Branham was elected to represent the fifth district on the nominating committee at the state convention in Decatur. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state president and the state officers and chairmen present and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, state director, who returned from the Mississippi state convention, where she had been on the program, were introduced. Mrs. Kate Green Hess in her message showed a splendidly organized district, with chairmen appointed in two weeks after the annual meeting; the constructive work done since November is evidence of the ability of the president and the chairmen of departments. Each chairman published early in the year an outline of the contemplated work of her department for the information of the individual club chairman and the reports of the day showed the results.

Mrs. Norman Pool, second vice president, presented the program for the day; Mrs. Warren White, chairman of Indian welfare, presented to the director, in honor of Hrs. H. G. Hastings, past president, a scrap book of articles and pictures relating to Indians that is a valuable contribution. Mrs. Hastings was appointed custodian of the book, which will be first placed in various places in the district, with publicity as to location so that clubs may have access to it, and then it will be placed in the state headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building. Mrs. J. K. Ottley presented a volume of Uncle Remus' writings, to be donated by the district to the national headquarters in Washington.

High Lights.

High lights from the district reports are: The club institute held by Mrs. John MacDougald; the citizenship school under the citizenship department, Mrs. J. D. Evans, chairman, and Mrs. R. L. Turman; the public welfare conference held by Mrs. Charles Goodman, and the visits of Mrs. Walter McNab Miller and Mrs. Mulhall; the outstanding work for the blind by the Council of Jewish Women and the request from Mrs. Goodman for assistance in this work; securing a victrola for the state sanitorium at Milledgeville by Mrs. Joseph Camp and the donation of 100 records by Mrs. J. D. Evans; request that all members register by May 1 in order to vote in the national and other elections; 150 flags presented to new citizens; Hapeville reported cooperation from the men in donations for the clubhouse and a lot from Mrs. King; East Point reported that the husband of a member was arranging the April program; Conyers reported a circulating library of 3,000 volumes; and a cooperative arrangement whereby "little towns that are clubbed together" may eliminate overlapping; Decatur told of a volunteer house committee that had accomplished much for the club. Garden Hills reported unusual work for the American Rescue mission; North Peachtree Road Woman's club maintains a circulating library; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman of homemaking, gave a splendid talk on the meaning of homemaking and the woman's responsibility thereto. College Park has built a clubhouse and both the West End Civic club and West End Woman's club own handsome buildings. Mrs. B. D. Gray donated a set of books to Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter arranged the musical program, with Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves Andrews, soprano, and Miss Hope Terrell, pianist. Dr. Wallace Rogers gave a talk on "Birds." Mrs. Mackay, chairman of wild flowers and birds, reported 33,134 votes from school children in the bird primary with the vote nearly two to one in favor of the brown thrasher over the purple martin and the red-headed woodpecker. The brown thrasher was recommended by the district to be presented to the state convention as the state bird.

East Point having extended an invitation for the next meeting, the November meeting will be held with that club. All the posters not being received due to some misunderstanding, the poster award will be made at the November meeting. The silver loving cup for forestry work was awarded to the Kirkwood Civic league.

Carrollton Club To Elect President.

Carrollton Business and Professional Woman's club's April program was in charge of group two, including Mrs. Jim Harman and Miss Katherine Todd, leaders, and Mesdames L. Z. Dorsett, J. G. Robertson, Pearl Kemp, J. P. Glenn, V. D. Whatley, Edgar Johnson, Mary Bickford, and Misses Louise Williamson, Bana Copeland, Lois Meeks. The invocation was made by Mrs. L. Z. Dorsett.

Mrs. Betty R. Cobb, the president, has moved to Atlanta, and Miss Belva Cole presided over a business session preparatory to electing a new president. It was voted that the secretary draw up resolutions of thanks and send to Mrs. Cobb for her devoted, untiring and valued work as president of the Business and Professional Woman's club.

A committee consisting of Mrs. V. D. Whatley, Mrs. Grady Middlebrooks and Miss Bess Harman was appointed to select a president.

We Feature Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings.
E. A. MORGAN
119 Hunter St., S. W.
"There's Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner."

This Amazing New Kissproof Lipstick stays on all day



"MY DEAR, you simply can't IMAGINE what a FIND this new KISSproof LIPstick is! It's WATER proof and really just doesn't come OFF no matter WHAT one does! I was just the hit of the PARty last night, no LESS! I didn't have to STOP every few minutes and put more ON! Old fashioned PEOple that use ORdinary LIPstick that comes OFF all the time—how can they BEAR it, my dear?"

The new day lipstick has at last arrived! Utterly unlike old-time lipsticks. Especially made for women who can afford to spend only a few minutes a day on makeup and must make those minutes count.

You put it on in the morning. Then forget it. Rest assured you will look your best until you remove it. Never embarrasses by coming off on everything it touches. Makes constant retouching a folly.

It marks a new era in cosmetics. Entirely supplants ordinary smeary lipsticks. Scientifically waterproofed so *it stays on.* Aptly called Kissproof Lipstick. For test, send coupon.

Why it makes lips youthful

Its natural color exactly matches nature's OWN color pigment as it shows through the skin. Hence gives lips only the true beauty of youth. No unnatural, artificial coloring betrays you. Only the natural, youthful lips you knew as a girl.

Kissproof Lipstick is on sale at all modern toilet goods counters. Insist on the genuine—be sure the case is stamped "Kissproof". None other can give same results. For Special Offer to test,

Send for Kissproof Treasure Chest

We will send you a genuine Kissproof Lipstick in brass case; a Kissproof Compact Rouge complete with mirror and puff; a charming Loose Powder Vanity of Kissproof Face Powder; a dainty package of Kissproof Paste Rouge; a bottle of Delica-Brow with camel's hair brush for applying;

Full and Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

News and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

RADIO-ING The Air Waves.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will broadcast through the combined National Broadcasting company's two eastern networks from midnight to 1 a. m. Wednesday, during which "Blue Fantasy," a new symphonic jazz composition by Ferde Grofe, will have its world premiere.

This special program, arranged by Whiteman in cooperation with the National Broadcasting company, is considered somewhat unique in that the time selected for broadcasting was arranged so that the majority of musicians throughout the country would be able to hear what has been heralded as the most ambitious development in modern American music since George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The date of the broadcast also has been set to coincide with the birthday of Mrs. Wilberforce J. Whiteman, of Denver, mother of Paul.

The special combined network which is being arranged by the National Broadcasting company is expected to reach an audience of many millions.

Ferde Grofe is the author of "Blue Fantasy." He developed the composition from several "hot" themes supplied by Matt Malneck and Harry Barris, two musicians in the Whiteman organization. Mr. Grofe will be at the piano during the broadcast and will explain the treatment and symphonic development of the jazz themes. After his explanation the entire composition will be played by the Whiteman orchestra.

"Blue Fantasy" takes about 18 minutes to perform. The remainder of the hour will be taken up with popular dance selections by Whiteman and his orchestra as well as songs by the Whiteman Rhythm Boys.

* * * *

The Old Counselor will again visit radio listeners with constructive suggestions along financial lines during the broadcasting of the Halsey Stuart presentation through the NBC Red network Thursday evening. The regular appearance of the Old Counselor has been arranged in order that sound advice on the all-important problem of the average man, which is the investment of money, may be available to radio listeners.

* * * *

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel company, will be the guest speaker during Collier's radio hour at 7:15 o'clock tonight through KDKA, Pittsburgh, and other Blue network stations.

* * * *

The final concert of the fiftieth season of the Apollo Club of Brooklyn, with Florence Easton, Metropolitan Opera company soprano, as guest artist, will be broadcast through stations associated with the National Broadcasting company Tuesday evening, May 1.

John Hyatt Brewer, conductor of the Apollo club for the past 25 years, and accompanist for the preceding 25 years, will conduct soloists, the chorus of 90 male voices and an orchestra of 40 pieces in his own composition, "The Message of Music," dedicated to the Apollo club's semi-centennial, which will receive its first performance at this time. The concert will be held in the opera house at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Another feature of this concert will be the presentation of the tenor solo and the final chorus from "The Voyage of Columbus," a composition by Dudley Buck, conductor of the Apollo club for its first quarter century. The club has had but two conductors, Mr. Beck and Mr. Brewer.

The orchestra to be heard in the final concert will be directed by Mr. Brewer, and will be made up of musicians from Philharmonic, New York Symphony and Metropolitan Opera company orchestras. Besides Miss Easton, the soloists in the program will include George W. Dietz, tenor; George S. Morrisey, bass; William H. Gleim, tenor; Lorenzo H. Washburn, bass; Lewis D. Zeidler, tenor, and Frederick G. MacLean, bass.

William Armour Thayer, who will be at the organ during the concert, will conduct the club in his own composition, "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose." Sidney Dorlon Lowe will be piano accompanist for the Apollo club and Celius Dougherty for Miss Easton.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 a. m., Agoga Sunday school lesson; 10:55 a. m., First Presbyterian church service; 3 p. m., Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC network feature; 4:30 p. m., acousticon program, NBC network feature; 5 p. m, vesper services from First Methodist church; 6:20 p. m., Capitol theater program, NBC network feature; 8 p. m., David Lawrence, NBC network feature; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent concert, NBC network feature.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON THE AIR SUNDAY

1:00—Roxy stroll; concert—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW WRC WTMJ WOC WHO WOW KVOO WFAA.

2:00—Young people's conference; Dr. Daniel A. Poling on "Conqueror of Circumstance"—WEAF WRC WEAR WTMJ KSD WOC WDAF KVOO WFAA WHAS WMC.

3:00—Cathedral hour; symphony orchestra and vocal—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL.

6:20—Capitol theater family; stage and studio—WEAF WRC WWJ KSD WHO WOW KVOO WFAA WPRC WHAS WMC WSB KOA.

7:00—Sunday Evening club—WMAQ.

8:15—Atwater Kent hour; Richard Bonelli and Kathleen Stewart—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WSM WMC WSB.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Programs in central standard time. All time P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—570—11:00 a. m., church services; 1:00, Roxy Stroll; 4:30, national religious services; 5:30, travelogue; 6:15, Collier hour; 8:17, Father Pernin, Home Folks; 9:15, Don Amaizo.

399.4—WBHM Chicago—770—12:00 mid., Nutty club (3 hours).

365.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820—10:30 a. m., church services; 4:30, acousticon hour; 5:00, National symphony; 7:30, musical programs; 8:15, Tango orchestra; 8:45, Jubilee Singers.

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720—4:30, Arabian Nights; 6:00, sing, feature, almanak; 7:30, concert ensemble; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, music room; 10:00, song recital; 11:00, Mardi Gras.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870—10:45 a. m., church services; 12:15, concert; 1:30, Sunday school; 6:00, Little Brown church.

447.5—WMAG-WQJ Chicago—670—10:45 a. m., church services; 2:45, baseball; 5:15, musical romances; 7:00, Sunday Evening club; 9:15, WOR program; 10:00, Bible reading.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—10:00 a. m., church services; 545, orchestra; 6:15, church services; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, orchestra.

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830—7:00, sermonet, string quartet; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750—5:00, orchestras; 6:30, ensemble; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

374.8—WOC Davenport—800—10:45 a. m., church services; 6:00, Old Folks' musical; 7:00, church services; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

534.4—WHO Des Moines—560—11:00 a. m., church services; 6:20, Capitol Theater family; 7:15, feature; 7:45, orchestra; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680—9:00 a. m., church services; 4:30, concert; 5:30, travelogue; 6:30, radio vespers; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, vocal programs; 9:00, happy half hour.

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850—9:30 a. m., church services; 3:00, Institute of Arts; 6:20, Capitol Theater family; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

228.9—WOWO Fort Wayne—1310—8:00, WOR programs.

422.3—WOS Jefferson City—710—10:45 a. m., church services; 7:30, church services.

370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810—12:00, Gold Strand group; 2:00, young people's conference; 4:30, acousticon program; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, concert orchestra.

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020—8:30 a. m., church services; 5:00, organ; 6:00, orchestra (2 hours); 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, orchestra; 9:15, Don Amaizo; 9:45, new organ program.

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740—9:45 a. m., church services; 5:50, church services; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Don Amaizo.

508.2—WOW Omaha—590—9:00 a. m., church services; 4:30, acousticon program; 6:30, Capitol Theater family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Don Amaizo.

545.1—KED St. Louis—550—5:00, National symphony; 6:20, Capitol Theater family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

348.6—KVOO Tulsa—860—8:00 a. m., church services; 4:30, acousticon hour; 5:00, old fashioned gospel; 6:20, Capitol Theater family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

344.6—WCBD Zion—870—8:00, quartet; bells; trio.

EASTERN.

491.5—WEAF New York—610—5:30, String orchestra, piano; 6:20, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

454.3—WJZ New York—660—5:30, Travelogue, organ; 6:30, String music; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Orchestra, singers; 9:15, Don Amaizo.

422.3—WORK Newark—710—6.45, Ensemble, songs; 8:00, Operetta in miniature; 8:30, La Palina; 9:00, American singers; 9:15, United Military band.

302.8—WGR Buffalo—990—8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950—7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Tango orchestra; 8:45, WJZ programs.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790—6:20, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent Family.

468.5—WRC Washington—640—7:20, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

SOUTHERN.

243.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1230—11:00 a. m., Church services; 6:30, Ensemble; 7:30, Studio.

461.3—KRLD Dallas—650—3:00, Radio revival; 5:45, Sextet; 6:15, Music; 9:00, Tenor; 10:30, Vocal, piano, violin.

545.1—WFAA Dallas 550—5:30, Acousticon program; 6:20, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent Hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

499.7—WRAP Fort Worth—600—6:00, Vesper services; 9:15, Orchestra and Hired Hand.

499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—660—11:00 a. m., Church services; 8:30, Concert.

293.9—KPRC Houston—1020—6:20, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, Church services.

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880—5:30, Dinner music; 6:30, Church services.

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930—10:00 a. m., Church services; 6:20, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

516.9—WMC Memphis—580—10:30 a. m., Church services; 2:00, Young people's conference; 4:30, Acousticon program; 6:20, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

336.9—WSM Nashville—890—3:30, Men's Bible; 6:20, Capitol Theater Family; 7:15, Church services; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

249.9—WCOA Pensacola — 1200 — 7:30, Church services.

280.2—WOAI San Antonio—1070—11:30 a. m., Church services; 7:30, Evening services.

WESTERN.

352.9—KOA Denver—920—12:00, Church services; 5:20, Organ; 6:20, Capitol Theater Family; 7:15, Collier hour; 7:45, Church services.

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640—12:00, Church services; 8:30, Symphony, varieties; 10:00, Organ; 11:00, Atwater Kent Artists.

336.9—KNX Los Angeles—890—12:00, Morning services; 9:00, Church services; 10:00, Organ.

384.4—KGO Oakland—780—1:00, Church services; 8:30, Standard Symphony hour; 9:30, Church services; 11:00, Atwater Kent Artists.

491.5—KGW Portland—610—1:00, Church services; 8:300, Standard Symphony hour; 9:30, Two pianos; fantasies; 11:00, Atwater Kent program.

422.3—KPO San Francisco—710—11:45 a. m., Church services; 8:30, Standard Symphony hour; 9:30, Organ, concert orchestra; 11:00, Atwater Kent Artists.

348.6—KJA Seattle—860—1:00, Church services; 8:10, International Bible Students; 9:30, Church services; 11:00, Music.

370.2—KHQ Spokane—810—1:00, Church services; 8:30, Standard Symphony hour; 9:30, Church services; 11:00, Atwater Kent Artists.

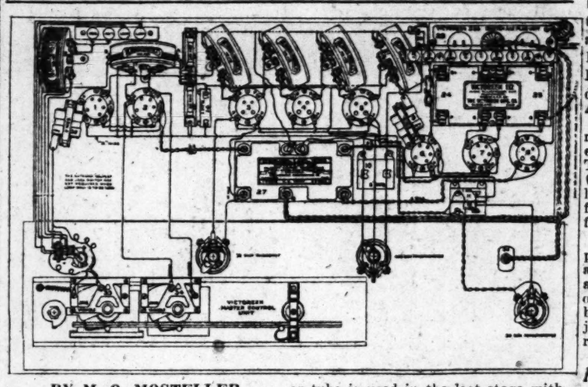
CRIMINAL DOCKET TO BE TAKEN UP BY THOMAS COURT

Thomasville, Ga., April 21.—Thomas superior court, Judge W. E. Thomas presiding, concluded work on the civil docket for this term and adjourned Wednesday until Monday, April 23, when court will reconvene to take up the criminal business. While the criminal docket is not so light as the civil end, it is not more than normally heavy, and final adjournment of court is expected before the close of the coming week.

Epworth Officers.

Waycross, Ga., April 21.—The Ware County Epworth league has elected the following officers: President, Miss Genevieve Steffens; vice president, Hulbert Johnson; secretary, Miss Mary Starr Elliott; treasurer, N. W. Burt.

How To Build the 'AC' Victoreen Superheterodyne



BY M. O. MOSTELLER.

PART III.

Last Sunday we told you the story of the R. F. transformers, master control unit and audio transformers. In this issue we start with the Victoreen 326 filament transformer.

The new Victoreen 326 filament transformer is designed to supply the standard A. C. tubes at their rated voltage and is capable of supplying current for 8 UY 327 or 8 UX 326 and 2 half ampere 5 volt power tubes at the same time when desired. Its maximum load should not be greater than ten tubes in all.

This transformer is standard for fifty or sixty cycle use only and is normally furnished for 108 to 112 volts, but may be secured on special order for special voltages, varying from fifty to sixty cycles only.

Victoreen 333 Switch and Plug Unit.

This unit is designed to obviate the necessity of any A. C. wiring connections, by providing three receptacles in which the power leads for the A, B and C connections may be plugged. This unit comes equipped with a 110 volt switch permanently connected and with leads of proper length to facilitate correct placement. An extension is also furnished with six feet of cord permanently connected to the plug unit. This unit is to be placed in the set and permits all the A. C. devices to be turned off by the panel switch.

Tube Requirements.

Only genuine R. C. A. or Cunningham tubes are recommended. Four U. Y. 327 and three UX 326 and one UX 210 are required and are placed as indicated on the blueprint. Inasmuch as high voltage is recommended on the last audio tube, a Victoreen power supply is recommended, which contains a power amplifier for this purpose. In the event that this is not used, a UX 112 or UX 112A may be used in the last socket in the set.

If high voltage is used without the power supply, a UX 210 tube is recommended in the last audio socket, and its filament will be supplied with but five or six volts, with no rheostat. This reduces the output slightly but will be found to surpass in practice the UX 112A. A UX171 tube should never be used with the Victoreen 112 audio. When high voltage and a power tube is used in the last stage without the Victoreen power supply, a Victoreen 115-Output unit should be used to prevent damage to the speaker.

The UY327 tubes should be operated at the C and V voltage recommended by the tube manufacturers. The output as well as the quality may be increased by using the same B and C voltage on the first and second audio; although if this is done it is necessary to pick a 327 tube which has a good vacuum, as 475 volts have a tendency to cause ionization in these tubes and it may be necessary to try several tubes until one is found that does not turn blue. The increased quality should offset the risk involved to the tubes.

Phonograph Pickup.

The Victoreen 112 unit and power supply is admirably adapted to reproducing phonograph records and will give a fidelity of tone truly remarkable. It must be noted here, however, that due to the unusual characteristics of the 112 unit the phonograph pickup cannot be plugged in the detector socket as is the usual practice, but the detector tube must be used; making three tubes in use. A .02 condenser must be connected permanently across the phonographic pickup, which is then connected directly across the grid leak and grid condenser of the second detector. The grid leak may then be removed if desired. The R F. rheostat is then turned off. Any switching device which is installed must be inserted so that when the pickup is not in use, the .02 condenser will not appreciably affect the resonant frequency of the last R. F. transformer.

Dial Lights.

In the event that a dial is used that contains a dial light, this light may be connected across either of the windings of the 326 filament transformer, depending on the voltage desired. In most cases this will be the five volt winding which connects to the last audio socket in the set.

The 516 C supply may be added, by those who desire to eliminate the C battery. This supply consists of a Victoreen 516 power transformer, a 316 resistor, with the necessary condensers, and uses a UX 112-A tube for a rectifier. This unit is entirely optional as the long life of a 45 volt C battery makes the use of a "C" eliminator unnecessary.

PHOTOPHONE BOON TO PRESIDENTIAL ENTRIES THIS YEAR

The candidates for president will be both seen and heard on the screen throughout the country this summer, according to an announcement by David Sarnoff, president of the new RCA Photophone, Inc., a new subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America.

Photophones, or "talking movie" machines, are now being manufactured for use in theaters and public halls. The first of these machines from the General Electric and Westinghouse laboratories will be installed within a few days, and regular shipments will follow, declared Mr. Sarnoff.

"Easily operated reproducing apparatus for use in theaters, schools and churches will be nationally available," said Mr. Sarnoff. "An entire opera, musical comedy or drama can be electrically recorded on the film, just as it is seen and heard, and then reproduced from the same film."

MISS ELSIE FERGUSON EVEREADY FEATURE

Lovely Elsie Ferguson, whose theatrical successes have packed Broadway houses and whose film productions have won equal triumphs, has agreed to make her radio debut.

Miss Ferguson has enrolled her name among the long list of celebrities to appear on the Eveready hour at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening over WSB and other NBC stations in a program composed largely of Shakespearian scenes, with the additional attraction of a recitation from Oscar Wilde.

Miss Ferguson will recite Wilde's "The Selfish Giant" to the music of Liza Lehmann. Pedro de Cordoba will play Romeo opposite Miss Ferguson as Juliet in the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

New Sauer Company Plant Outgrowth Of Quality Policy

Among interesting stories of American industrial achievement, none is more fascinating than the history of the C. F. Sauer company, of Richmond, Va., maker of the famous Sauer's pure flavoring extracts. The history of this undertaking dates back to the year 1887, when C. Sauer began the business under the most modest auspices—himself and a few employees constituting the nucleus of the enterprise.

Like most successful men, the founder had a definite motto which he made a fundamental part of the business, and this was quality.

Year by year the company's trade grew. Two years after the start bigger premises became necessary and were secured. In a few short years still larger quarters became necessary, and in the year 1912, the C. F. Sauer company built its present home, the largest, most beautiful and most sanitary flavoring extract plant in the world.

This plant is of fireproof construction throughout, equipped with every device to insure sanitary production. It covers 210 by 300 feet, and affords 100,000 square feet of floor space, and is set in a beautiful park, and is one of the show places of Richmond.

SAVINGS ARE RESULTS OF SEARS BROADCASTS

Chicago, April 21.—Direct savings and actual gains in money, in many cases running into hundreds of dollars, as the result of the market and weather formation radio service broadcast by WLW, the Sears-Roebuck station, and other stations affiliated with WLW in farm service broadcasts, are revealed in letters from farm listeners in a national radio survey just concluded by these stations.

The stations affiliated with WLS in presenting Sears farm and home service programs are WSB, Atlanta; KMBC, Kansas City; WFAA, Dallas, and WMC, Memphis.

The beneficial use of the special farm weather forecasts was almost universally mentioned.

NBC MUSIC WINNERS GO ON AIR TUESDAY

Winners of the contest conducted last year by the National Federation of Music Clubs will be brought to New York by the National Broadcasting company to take part in a special program to be broadcast at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Miss Kathryn Witwer, of Chicago, lyric soprano, winner in the female voice class; Miss Hilda Burke, of Baltimore, dramatic soprano, co-winwith Miss Witwer of the $1,000 prize offered by the National Opera club, of New York, for the best operatic voice; James R. Houghton, of Somerville, Mass., bass-baritone, winner in the male voice class, and Miss Helen Hallett, of Boston, winner in the pianoforte class, will be brought to New York from their home cities at the expense of the National Broadcasting company.

Fire Loss Figures Boost Use of Brick, C. W. Dixon States

Coming at the height of the "spring building season" in the southeast, the annual report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, just issued, has caused unusual comment among builders and others interested in home construction. Figures released, which are for the year 1926, show that fire losses in the United States total $561,980,751—a decided increase over previous years. On an average there was a fire every five minutes during the year!

A warning to builders is contained in the classification of losses from known causes which shows that the greatest single loss was from "exposure"—$54,074,544—from fires igniting from the outside, or from another building. Defective chimneys and flues caused a loss of more than $23,000,000.

"It is now possible for any home builder to avail himself of brick, fire-safe construction," says C. W. Dixon, of Jacksonville, vice president of the Southern Clay Products association. "Recent surveys on the cost of building homes of brick and other less durable materials show that it's really cheaper to build with brick. The initial cost of construction is only a small fraction higher and this is far outweighed by the reduced insurance, painting and depreciation expense within the first five years."

FAVORITE SELECTIONS ON STROMBERG HOUR

A program of songs that have proved to be the favorites of millions of persons will be presented by the Stromberg-Carlson sextet during the program which will be broadcast through WSB and other stations associated with the NBC blue network Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Keith McLeod, vibraphone soloist and director of the sextet, will play "In the Evening, by the Moonlight," and will accompany the Stromberg-Carlson male quartet and Godfrey Ludlow, violin soloist, in other numbers.

Songs by the uartet will include "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Oh, Susanna," "Loch Lomond" and "The Church in the Wildwood." Besides Mr. McLeod and Mr. Ludlow, members of the Stromberg-Carlson sextet are Milton J. Cross, first tenor; Maurice Tyler, second tenor; Walter Preston, baritone, and Marley R. Sherris, bass.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Treasure Chest of Memory, quartet and vibraphone.
Let Me Call You Sweetheart, quartet.
Oh, Susanna, quartet.
Memories, violin solo with vibraphone, Godfrey Ludlow.
Loch Lomond, quartet.
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton, quartet.
In the Evening, by the Moonlight, vibraphone solo, Keith McLeod.
The Church in the Wildwood, quartet.
Home, Sweet Home, quartet, violin and vibraphone.

'SINGING VIOLINS' COME ON SEIBERLING HOUR

A chorus of "singing violins"—playing in unison—with all the vibrant throbs of the human voice will introduce a new technique of instrumental performance to radio audiences at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening over WSB and the NBC chain when the Seiberling Singers will add another musical rarity to their unusual programs. A group of violinists of international repute—as well-known in the instrumental field as the singers are in theirs—will broadcast for the first time in this novel manner the famous Wilhelmj violin transcription of "The Prize Song" from Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger." The violin chorus will be supported by the orchestra under the direction of Frank Black.

"THAIS MEDITATION" FEATURE FOR FISK

The "Meditation from Thais" played by Lou Raderman, nationally-known violiuist and a solo member of the Fisk Time-To-Re-Tire Boys' orchestra, will be the feature of the program by this group over WSB and other NBC stations at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

A special accompaniment arrangement has been developed by Will C. Perry, conductor of the Fisk Time-To-Re-Tire Boys' orchestra, which will present the usual tonal novelties which characterize his arrangements.

A power increase from 500 to 1,000 watts has been granted WCAU, Philadelphia, which will be heard from a new transmitter after April 21.

BIG FIBRE FURNITURE SALE FOR STERCHI'S

The biggest sale of spring and summer fiber furniture ever conducted by the Sterchi Furniture company will get under way Monday morning, according to announcement Saturday by W. M. Hicks, manager of the well-known home furnishing house at Whitehall and Mitchell streets.

The event will witness the sale of 12 solid carloads of porch and lawn furniture, camp equipment, hammocks and couches, pergolas, rockers, garden supplies, ferneries, umbrellas and all kinds of seasonable furniture, according to Hicks.

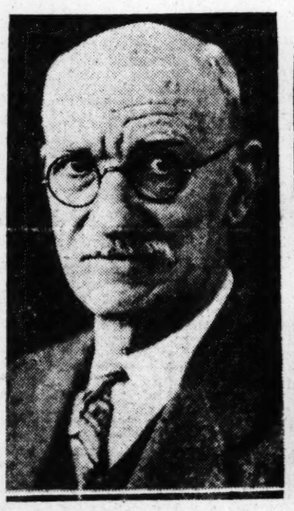
"He made this great purchase from one of the biggest manufacturers of Indiana, who is going out of business," Mr. Hicks explained. "Due to the enormity of our order and the status of the maker, we were able to secure drastic reduction in prices, and these will be passed right along to the customers of Sterchi's."

The entire first floor of the Sterchi store and the mezzanine have been given over to colorful display of this great shipment of fiber furniture, the display covering three times as much space as was ever before alloted appointments of this nature by the Sterchi company. In additon, the big local warehouse of the company is packed with the new, colorful and high-grade merchandise just purchased, Mr. Hicks said.

Spanish Club.

Waycros, Ga., April 21.—Forty-four members of the Waycross High school have formed a Spanish club with the following officers: President, Alice Parker; secretary, Howena Wilson; treasurer, Aurelia Fechtel. During the meetings of the club a fine of three cents per word is imposed for the use of English.

Hale, Edwards Promoted By Georgia Art Supply Co.



ARTHUR HALE.



COBB T. EDWARDS.

On the eve of the opening Monday morning at 99 Pryor street, N. E., of its second retail store in Atlanta, the Georgia Art Supply company Saturday announced that Arthur Hale has been named director of retail stores for the company and that Cobb T. Edwards has been appointed manager of the new store.

This branch of the parent company at 280-282 Garnett street, N. W., will be known as the Georgia Art and Frame shop and will handle pictures and mouldings from the Georgia Art Supply company factory, artists' materials, glass and china and gift novelties.

Mr. Hale is widely known in Atlanta, having been associated all his life with art novelties, pictures and frames and enjoying the reputation of a connoisseur in art. For a number of years he has been prominently identified with the Georgia Art Supply company.

Cobb T. Edwards, who becomes manager of the new Pryor street store, is the son of K. E. Edwards, president of the Georgia Art Supply company, and is widely experienced in the work, having spent his college vacations for several years at the Georgia Art Supply company. An alumnus of Emory university, he has recently completed a tour of the world.

Mr. Hale and Mr. Edwards will be assisted by Miss May Rivers, for more than 10 years associated with leading art novelty stores in Atlanta, and by the officers of the Georgia Art Supply company, including H. H. Fields, vice president, and William Kebeley, second vice president, in the conduct of the retail stores.

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Activities of the Week in Atlanta's Schools

EDITED by RICHARD CLARK

Boys' High Teams Lead In All Current Athletics

Boys' High baseball team is leading the league as the result of the nine's recent winnings over its opponents. Tech High was defeated in the first encounter with the Smithies, 9-2, and more recently the team added the scalp of the Tech Freshman team to its belt with a 10-0 victory.

Other sports are showing up well at B. H. S. track, tennis and golf, besides baseball, are all proving sports in which Boys' High is showing her supremacy. Griffin High fell before the Purple's tennis players in a recent encounter, and this week-end the players journey to McCallie for a meet. The Chattanooga institution already has been defeated by our golf team, but won by a 2-point margin over the tracksters. However, a return meet has been scheduled with McCallie, in which the Boys' High runners have vowed to triumph.

The Boys' High Concert orchestra is busily preparing for its concert May 10. Under the direction of Gaines W. Walter, of the B. H. S. faculty, the musicians are perfecting themselves as nearly as is humanly possible in their individual parts, and constant rehearsals of the entire ensemble are producing that professional quality in performance which distinguishes the Boys' High orchestra from other high school groups.

Plans are under way to have The Tatler represented in journalism contests at Washington and Lee university May 11 and 12, when the annual Southern Interscholastic Press association meeting will be held. The Lee School of Journalism is sponsoring this convention, one of the south's most important gatherings of this nature.

Past Week Is Busy One At Moreland Ave.

So many things have happened this week. First, we all enjoyed the picture featuring good teeth and some of us learned just how teeth should be brushed. Then we had a wonderful meeting Wednesday night in the auditorium, to which all the patrons of schools contributing to Bass Junior High were invited. The school which had the most representatives present is to receive a prize of $10. Then we have been busy selling tickets to our candy pulling, which took place Friday. The P.-T. A. promises a good time with all sorts of entertainment besides the candy.

We are very proud of the high six relay team. The boys on this term are R. H. Whiting, Proctor Screvens, Carey McQueen, Sam Hill, Theodore McCord and Charles Whitaker. They won bronze medals in the Tech relay last Saturday.

The school has taken an interested part in clean-up week, and the children are busy spring cleaning.

Many grades have lovely spring borders. High six-one has a border of brown thrashers, apple blossoms and butterflies against a blue background.

High six-two has one of daffodils and butterflies. This grade also made an attractive nature code.

High five-one has a border of flowers, butterflies and birds.

High five-two won the attendance banner.

High one-one is studying the growth of potatoes in water which, is very interesting.

OLIVIA TAYLOR.

Winners in Stenographic Contest Are Fulton High School Students



The stenographic team of Fulton High school came out victorious in recent contests held during the G. E. A. meeting held here. Pictured above are the members of the winning group, left to right: Gertrude Mathis, Irene McCoy, Edna Walker, and Lucile Nolan. Miss Nolan also won in the contest for speed and accuracy in typing over competitors from the entire state.

Well, we expected good results from our contestants and we were not disappointed. The departmental meetings of the G. E. A. were held here on Friday and the winners of the home economics essay contest were announced. Winners from Fulton were Estell King, first place; Marian Roberts, second place; Earl Quilian, fourth place. Earl also won first place and honorable mention in the boy's prizes. The Commercial contests were held at Fulton High Saturday morning, and the results were very satisfactory. In the typing contest, first place was won by Lucile Nolan, surpassing the state in speed and accuracy with a record of 57 words a minute. Third place in the bookkeeping contest was won by Harry Robinson with a score close to that of first place. Sixth place was won by James Smith. We were very successful in the shorthand contest. Second place was won by Gertrude Mathis; fourth place by Irene McCoy, and fifth by Edna Walker. This team was able to win the cup and it now becomes the permanent property of Fulton High school. We are proud of our contestants and what they have done for the school.

The preliminary contest for the Fulton County Field day events were held Thursday afternoon at Brisbane park with Mr. Hammack in charge. We now have two high schools to compete with—East Point and College Park, but we are hoping to take off quite a number of prizes. The main events will be held at Lakewood Park April 27. We will have a holiday so that we may all attend.

The Girl Reserve club is going to Camp Highland Friday. All such outings are enjoyed immensely and they are expecting to have a good time.

Official notice has come from Colonel William R. Dashiell, of the competitive drill of the Reserve Officers' Training corps to be held at Piedmont park, 10 a. m., May 2. The participants will be Tech High, Boys' High and Fulton High. Our boys always make a good showing, our sponsors are the prettiest yet, our band under Captain Jackson has made more progress than ever before, so we are expecting to add more fame to the school in a military way.

GEORGIA AVE. SECOND GRADE MAKES POSTERS

Georgia Avenue school was so glad to have Miss Graves and Miss Solomon come out to check up on athletic buttons. Many of us tried, some of us failed, and all of us appreciated their hard work for us.

Our running team came out second in the Tech relays, to our great joy. We are most proud of Raphael Speights, Sam Duncan, Lewis Sewell and Donald O'Brien, who did this running for us and won the silver medals.

During the convention last week we were delighted by two lovely guests from the Savannah school—Miss Riley, principal of Waters' Avenue school, and Miss LeTar, a sixth grade teacher. They told us so many interesting things about their splendid school in Savannah.

High-six is so glad that they will have the pleasure of conducting the opening exercises at the P.-T.A. meeting Thursday. They are planning a mouth-health program for Friday.

Miss Graves is trying out the pupils in low-six for athletic buttons. We hope to have the best results.

Low-four pupils are writing a health play and poems. The poems are all original.

High-three is studying about Japan, and is going to decorate the room with pictures.

High-two is making clean-up posters.

Low-one has formed a beautiful border of tulips. They are learning to take care of animals.

Dawin Cook and Morris Surmami demonstrated rug making at the G. E. A.

SPRING HIGH SIXTH CLASS PAINTS TULIPS

Spring Street school has 100 per cent perfect teeth, and if nothing happens we will have our holiday April 27. The doctor visited the school last week. We hope that we will have a good report.

The children of high six painted tulips which they grew in their garden. Satisfactory paintings were placed on the board for the school meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Wednesday.

High five-one painted some peach blossoms. The best ones were put on the board.

High five-two is glad to have Rodney Harrison back from a long illness.

The prize for having the most mothers at the P.-T. A. meeting was won by high four-one.

High four-two had a great surprise last week. Their snail gave them eight little snails.

High three is glad to say that everyone in the class made 100 per cent in their weekly spelling test.

High two and high three have a beautiful border of baskets with peach blossoms in them.

High two enjoyed making a community border showing the children playing.

The children of low two are earning "clean-up" buttons.

The children of high one are writing poems for the school paper.

The kindergarten is going to have a radio program.

MARVIN M'CLATCHEY.

Girls' High Publications Entertain at Luncheon

The Girls' High Times and the Halcyon, Girls' High's two publications, were hostesses at a delightful luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel, April 21. The luncheon was given to recognize the year's success, and to honor the staffs of both publications. Those present were Miss Muse, Miss Moore, and all the reporters, representatives and contributors to the Girls' High Times and Halcyon.

The last night P.-T. A. meeting of the year was held at Girls' High Tuesday evening, April 17. The feature of the program was a moving picture, a dramatization of the sixth book of Virgil, acted by former Girls' High students. The picture presented Virgil's idea of hades and was very vividly portrayed by the students.

Since the picture has not been shown in Atlanta for several years, on this occasion it was as great a treat to the present students as to their parents. Before the showing of the picture, Miss Annabel Horn, head of the Latin department, gave a short talk explaining the difficulties the students had in making their first and last moving picture. Miss Horn's talk was very humorous and was keenly appreciated by her audience.

A very interesting goal shooting contest is now being held in the various gym classes. The contest is for the purpose of selecting the best shot in the school. Preliminaries were held in the different gym classes and the winners then tried for class championships. The winners of the class contests will meet at an early date to try for the school championship. A beautiful medal will be presented to the winner by Miss Gertrude Cadwell, physical instructor.

The Girls' High Glee club entertained at an enjoyable party, Wednesday, April 18, after school. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the afternoon, and fun was added to the occasion by the fact that half the members came dressed as boys. High lights of the afternoon were a grand march, led by Miss Moore and Miss Whitmore, a barn dance and a short musical program. Music was furnished by the mandolin club.

ELIZABETH LITTLE.

Commercial High Groups Appear in Spring Festival

Commercial High school's annual spring festival was the outstanding event of that institution last week, assembling several hundred visitors and students at a most delightful entertainment Friday morning. A program of unusual talent was offered by the various activities of the school—one which proved thoroughly enjoyable to the large audience which witnessed it.

Robert Smith, president of the Commercial High student body, acted as master of ceremonies, and presented the features of the program in excellent style. The first number was "America Then and Now" by the glee club. The Hooks and Crooks club followed with a "Welcome in Shorthand," after which the Boys' Athletic club offered a baseball pantomime. A song by the French club, and a skit by the Dramatic Study club came next, followed by a dance "La Paloma," offered by the Spanish club.

One of the most amusing features was a "wordless debate" on the subject, "Resolved, that our distinguished visitors are very welcome today." The affirmative was decidedly the victor.

The Junior Red Cross interpreted its motto, "Service," and the Girls' Reserve presented an initiation. The History club presented "A Rainbow of History," and the boys' quartet offered several numbers, which were enthusiastically encored. The Co-Ed Leader presented the Quill and Scroll aspect of the school, and the Hi-Y club offered a short outline of its aims and endeavors. The champions of Atlanta High school teams were presented in Commercial's victorious girls' basketball team.

Finally the Chrysalis club offered its novel contribution, "Say It With Flowers."

Following the program a delightful luncheon was served by the home economics department. Many distinguished visitors, including Superintendent Sutton, A. A. Jameson and George Powell, were present.

North Avenue Glee Club Entertains Student Body

The long-anticipated date for the Cecilian play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," has arrived and passed, leaving in our hearts a cherished dream of one of the most delightful experiences of the year. I think I will be safe in saying that it was one of the best ever presented and quite surpassed our greatest anticipation. From beginning to end it was a complete success and we feel that, aside from the unusual talent of the actresses, this success was due to faithful work on the part of the cast and the able supervision of Miss Augusta Roberts. Miss Frances Sterling Clark, who was once a star herself in "Come Out of the Kitchen," very kindly consented to assist in the supervision of rehearsals. Her very helpful criticisms did much to enable the Cecilians to present so finished a production as was enjoyed by many friends of the school.

With the thrill of the play and the excitement of spring vacation still lingering in our memories a happy troop of Napsite girls came back to school Monday morning to start the last lap of the year.

Tuesday the student body was delightfully entertained by members of the Glee club, who sang selections from musical comedies known and loved by all of us. A lovely little melody, taken from the Glee club operetta to be presented in May, was also an appreciated addition to the program.

ROSE WAINWRIGHT.

CREDIT BODY SECURES 18 FRAUD CONVICTIONS

Eighteen convictions in credit fraud cases were secured by the credit protection department of the National Association of Credit Men during the month of March, driving the total for the fiscal year, which ended March 31, up to 194, according to a report received Saturday by local members of the association from Samuel Ardron, Jr., comptroller of the organization.

The report shows that the department has pursued the recoveries for estates so vigorously that close to $900,000 has been recovered up to the present time.

March activities of the department included the conviction of 18 persons and indictment of 40 over the entire country. The total convictions since July 1, 1925, were reported as 430, with 1,100 indictments. This, out of a total of 1,993 requests for prosecutions.

Accompanying the report are the stories of two of the most important cases handled by the department within recent weeks. These stories show that one man, who secured thousands of dollars of material on credit on the strength of a false financial statement, was sentenced to from two and a half to five years in prison, while three others, who fleeced 66 creditors of $25,000 in merchandise in 30 days, were sentenced to long prison terms, through the investigations of the protection department.

Holden Selected For Dedication Speech at G.M.A.

Frank Holden, of Athens, has been selected by the world war veterans who were formerly students of the Georgia Military academy as the dedicatory speaker for the unveiling of the marble memorial for the ten G. M. A. students who gave their lives for America in 1917-18. The speaker is a graduate of the school and a distinguished veteran of foreign service during the world war.

The dedication will be a part of the commencement program and will take place Tuesday, May 29. Ten men who had formerly attended G. M. A. made the supreme sacrifice, while more than 500 enlisted for service.

Invitations, according to Colonel J. C. Woodward, president, have been sent to the families of the men in whose memory the memorial is erected to be present at the exercises May 29.

Those killed in action were: Jesse Hanlin, Atlanta; James W. Powell, Jacksonville, Fla.; W. B. Makinson, Kissimmee, Fla.; J. W. Oglesby, Jr., Quitman; B. D. Evans, Jr., Savannah; James Welch, Saulsbury, N. C.; Robert Forrester, Atlanta; Eldon Brewster, Fred Smith and Howard Curtis, College Park.

Money for the erection of the memorial was subscribed by the students of the classes of 1918-19. It is to be erected of Georgia marble with the bas relief carving of a G. M. A. cadet of regulation height, and with a base of five feet. It is being placed in front of the present memorial building, the most imposing building of the 20 now on the big G. M. A. campus.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS READY TO ENTER BUSINESS WORLD

As a result of visits paid to the high schools of Atlanta last week by Miss Margaret Moss, head of the junior department of the Community Employment service at 289½ Peachtree street, she is able to supply employers with boy and girl workers in any line of business.

The names of the applicants and their qualifications have been filed by Miss Moss, who interviewed the seniors and found out what sort of work they wanted and how well equipped they were to follow it.

W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, on May 1 will write letters to employers offering the services of the graduates.

Sixty-five graduates of the Girls' High school want jobs. They have taken the typewriting and bookkeeping course which was added two years ago, and most of them want work of this character. Some of them want to go into commercial art and advertising work.

Commercial High graduates want office jobs as stenographers and bookkeepers, their training having been specifically along these lines. Several of the Boys' High seniors want to go into advertising work.

Tech High graduates in several instances want jobs in machine shops, garages and factories.

Miss Moss said she could supply any line of commerce with the best equipped graduates ever turned out by the public schools. They have had the advantage of the junior high course, which adds a year to their public school life, making the total 12 instead of 11 years.

Interviews with employers will be arranged at any time, Miss Moss said.

Japan Gets Peace Note.

Tokyo, April 21.—(AP)—The French ambasador visited the Japanese foreign office today and presented the French draft of ap roposed anti-war pact made public today. The pact is complimentary to Secretary Kelloggs proposed outlawry of war treaty.

J. Alfred Spender To Assist Emory Singers in England

J. Alfred Spender, ofrmer editor of The Westminster Gazette and noted British poltical wirter and author, has writen to Edgar P. James, manager of the Emory Glee club, pledging every assistance possible in making the concert tour abroad this summer a success.

Mr. Spender was in Atlanta last fall and visited Emory, becoming acquainted with several members of the club. At that time he was enthusiastic over the work of the club and stated that he hoped the singers would be able to make a second tour in England.

Mr. Spender lives at Chantry place at Marden, in Kent, England.

Edgar Neely Heads "Get-Out-the-Vote" Drive Committee

Election of Edgar Neely as chairman of a committee composed of representatives from nine civic organizations sponsoring the campaign, accompanied organization of the fourth annual drive to "Get Out the Vote," it was announced Saturday.

For the purpose of increasing civic interest in the coming city election, a committee has been delegated, consisting of Walter C. Caraway, of the Federation of Trades; J. C. Savage, of the chamber of commerce; R. J. Reynolds, Jr., chamber of commerce; A. C. Keiser, Lion's club; W. E. Dunn, Jr., secretaries' club, and Mrs. Leonard Haas, of the League of Women Voters. Civitan and the City club also are cooperating, but have not yet named delegates, it was said.

The campaign for registration of voters will be conducted during the next two weeks, and all citizens who expect to vote must register before May 6 for the primary which will be held on June 6.

THRIFT TO SUCCEED BOYD AS COUNSEL FOR LEGAL AID BODY

J. E. Thrift, for seven years a deputy clerk in the municipal court, who was admitted to the Atlanta bar two years ago, will succeed J. L. R. Boyd on May 1 as general counsel of the Atlanta Legal Aid society, while Mr. Boyd will continue as special counsel for the society, an arrangement leaving him more time for private practice, according to tentative plans announced Saturday at the courthouse.

Mr. Thrift, one of the most popular young attaches of the municipal court, stood his legal examination after a law course in the office of Attorney George Bell, son of the late Judge George L. Bell.

Mr. Boyd is widely-known through his activities in a campaign against usurious money lenders and so-called "loan sharks" of the city, resulting in many such agencies closing their doors or leaving Atlanta.

JUNIOR PRESS CUB TO MEET MAY 1

The third meeting of the Junior Press club was held Tuesday afternoon, April 17, in the offices of the Atlanta chapter of the Junior Red Cross. A most interesting round-table discussion of various problems of high school and junior high publications featured the afternoon program.

All staff members of Atlanta junior and senior high schools are urged to take advantage of these meetings, in order that they may secure the valuable information which is presented at the meetings.

STATESBORO WINS FIRST DISTRICT MEET

Statesboro, Ga., April 21.—(Special.)—In the first district contest staged at Brooklet yesterday and last night, Statesboro High school scored highest in number of points made in literary and athletic events.

Miss Charlotte Baurmrind won first place in music and Billy Cone won first in ready writing; Miss Louise Clark won third place in ready writing, and Miss Nannaleen Brunson won highest place in home economics.

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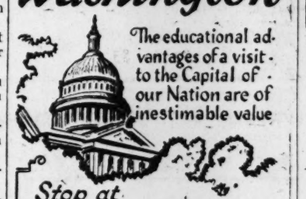
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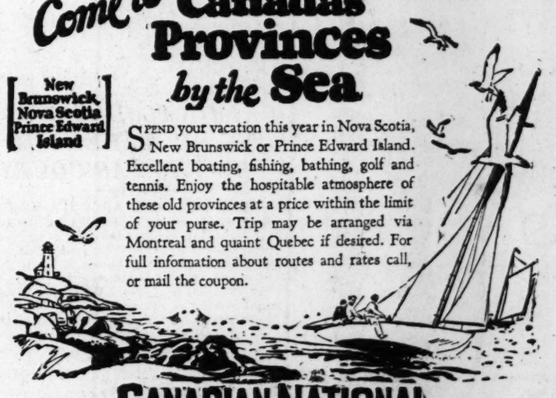
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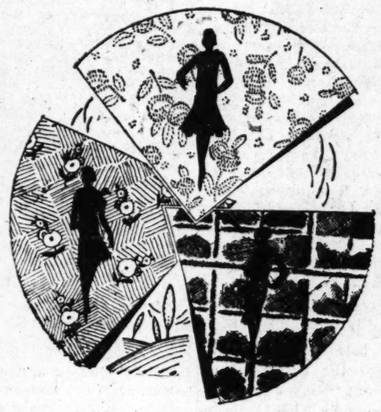
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Femininity is the fashion, and this newly designed garment of crepe de chine and specially prepared silk is so perfect an example of simplicity that one wonders why no one ever thought of it before. The outstanding features are: a semi-vest, bandeau and step-in, all in one. Fits perfectly and conforms to figure—a chemise front and pantie back; remains in place regardless of action or position of the wearer.

Sizes 30 to 38—

—Sizes 13 to 17



Keely's Great

Sale of Silks

Continued for Benefit of Opera Visitors

All Silk Prints Reduced!

The silk sale that has been in progress at Keely's during the past several days, and that has created such enthusiastic interest, will be continued throughout the week for the benefit of opera visitors. An offering of Keely's finest quality silks at price revisions that mean great savings to you. Among the better silks in the sale are—

Cheney's Prints, Mallinson's famous Pussy Willow, and Prints from other nationally-known printers and weavers—all 40 inches wide and values to $4.95 yard, special $2.95

New lot of Printed Crepes and Radiums, 40 inches wide, values to $3.50 yard, at $2.59

Another lot of fine Printed Crepes and Radiums, 40 inches wide, values to $2.50 yard, at $1.59

Solid Color Romaines and Georgettes, all wanted colors; 40 inches wide, values to $3.95 yard, at $1.98

Shawl Sketched at Keely's



Of Course, You'll Want a

Spanish Shawl

$14.95

Regular Values to $22.75! Castillian interpretations—beautifully embroidered Spanish silk shawls with long silk fringe. Extra large size, solid grounds with self embroidery or high colors, and black grounds embroidered in bright colors.

KEELY'S

"The Store of Quality Merchandise"



Charming Silk Frocks

For the Gala Opera Week—for the Formal and Informal Functions

In Four Impressive Value Groups

$24.75 $29.75 $34.75 $39.50

Keely's presents an authentic showing of the newest type dresses for all special functional occasions. We have assembled especially for the opera season a complete display of gowns for formal and informal wear. The special groups mentioned above represent the latest type dance frocks, dinner frocks and country club frocks, in all the newest shades, combinations and materials, in sizes for miss and matron. Many are reproductions from imports, duplicated at great savings to you. It is a display whose extensive scope of styles, qualities and values make it well worth your while to see before purchasing.

Exquisite Accessories for Opera Gowns

Elegance of gowning is often dependent to a large extent on the exquisite artistic touches that dress accessories afford. You'll find those bits of beauty at Keely's.

Flowers—From the tiny boutonniere to the long trailing bouquets, at **50c to $5.00.**

Novelty Neckwear—Lace or georgette and lace combined at **$1.00 to $5.50.**

Scarfs—Triangles and squares, beautiful silks in pastels and modernistic printings, at **$1.95 to $4.50.**

Ornaments—Rhinestone ornaments and buckles for the shoulder or waist at **50c to $7.50.**

Silk Tulle—Heathcoat's silk tulle in every conceivable shade, 72 inches wide, at **$2.00 yard.**

Keely's Opera Hosiery

Lovely Silk Hosiery to Match the New Shoes and Costume

McCallum's Exquisite Hosiery

Dainty in texture, lustrous in finish—all silk from top to toe; new picot top, and reinforced heel and toe.

No. 194—Very sheer chiffon with picot top, in all the new colors—pair, **$3.00.**

No. 1935—A very fine semi-service weight—pair, **$2.50.**

Irene Castle—Corticelli Brand

This fine hose is second to none—shown in a complete range of new shades—to match any gown or shoe shade.

No. 309—Very sheer chiffon; picot top; pair, **$3.95.**

No. 323—Sheer chiffon; exquisite texture; pair, **$3.00.**

Kayser Silk Hosiery

Always dressy, beautiful and dependable; sheer; transparent; full fashioned, of course.

No. 22X—Kayser's Twin Heel, in new shades; pair, **$2.50.**

No. 66X—Kayser's Pointex Heel; picot top; pair, **$2.50.**

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER — CONSTITUTION — ESTABLISHED 1868

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 22, 1928.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution building sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

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Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE LIFE OF GOD—My son, keep my words, and lay up my commandments with thee. Keep my commandments, and live; and my law as the apple of thine eye. Bind them upon thy fingers, write them upon the table of thine heart.—Prov. 7:1, 2, 3.

PRAYER—Lord, with Thee as our Teacher, we love instruction and rejoice even in reproof.

GRAND OPERA.

All Atlanta today extends greetings to the members of the great Metropolitan Opera company who will arrive from New York to give Atlanta what promises to be one of her greatest and most enjoyable seasons of grand opera.

At the same time the citizens of all classes extend cordial welcome to the many vistiors from other cities and states who are here to attend grand opera.

Many noteworthy events are scheduled during the week. One will be the entertainment planned for the opera singers and visitors at the Piedmont Driving club with Harry M. Atkinson, president of the Atlanta Music Festival association, and other officials as hosts.

Another will be the "gala dance" at the Biltmore hotel Wednesday night.

The many other clubs and hotels will offer special social events for the opera company and for visitors.

One pleasing feature of this season will be the visit of M. Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera company for 20 years, who will pay Atlanta his first visit during the 18 years the Metropolitan company has appeared here. Mr. Gatti is one of the foremost musical figures of the entire world and he will be greeted on all sides in Atlanta pleasantly and hospitably.

Incidentally the opera season will afford Atlanta an opportunity of extending her welcome to many citizens from the sister state of Tennessee who will come to witness the Atlanta debut of charming Grace Moore, a Tennessee girl, who has climbed to stardom in the ranks of the Metropolitan. A cordial welcome is extended citizens from all other states.

Atlanta people, whether or not they are musicians or opera devotees, will join as one in doing everything possible for the comfort and entertainment of the numerous visitors who will come here to enjoy the annual season of the best things possible in music.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS.

An analysis of the federal reserve board's condition statement of 646 reporting member banks in leading cities, as of April 11, shows a healthy and encouraging economic condition, as of the country as a whole.

To illustrate, it shows decreases for the week of $28,000,000 in loans and discounts, of $15,000,000 in investments and of $38,000,000 in government deposits and increases of $49,000,000 in net demand deposits and of $19,000,000 in time deposits.

Loans on stocks and bonds, including United States government obligations, were $78,000,000 below the April 4 total at all reporting banks, a reduction of $115,000,000 in the New York district being partly offset by increases of $8,000,000 each in the Cleveland and Chicago districts and a total increase of $23,000,000 in the other districts.

"All other" loans and discounts, which at all reporting banks were $50,000,000 above the preceding week's total, increased $18,000,000 in the New York district, $8,000,000 in the Atlanta district and $7,000,000 in the Chicago district.

Net demand deposits increased $49,000,000 at all reporting banks, $22,000,000 each in the Chicago and San Francisco districts and $14,000,000 in the St. Louis district and declined $16,000,000 and $8,000,000, respectively, in the New York and Cleveland districts.

Time deposits increased $13,000,000 in the Chicago district, $9,000,000 in the Kansas City district and $19,000,000 at all reporting banks.

The principal changes in borrowings from the Federal Reserve banks, which show a net decline of $1,000,000 at all reporting banks, comprise a decline of $21,000,000 in the Chicago district and increases of $14,000,000 and $11,000,000, respectively, in Cleveland and Philadelphia districts.

FOR RURAL RECLAMATION.

It will be recalled that several months ago the secretary of the interior, Dr. Work, appointed a committee to investigate sites in the south for the creation of organized rural communities to demonstrate methods of reclamation and planned rural development.

The paramount purpose, as stated at the time, was to create in each of several southern states, including Georgia, one organized rural community composed of at least 200 farmers and farm workers and their families, having a definite agricultural program, and organized to cooperate in social and business affairs.

The house committee on investigation and reclamation has reported a bill, carrying out the purposes as outlined, favorably. The report was made by Congressman Lankford, of Georgia, a member of that committee. Secretary Work opposes the bill as reported, however, because it provides a gross appropriation of $10,000,000, which he says is contrary to the president's policy.

The report says in part:

"In each of these states are large areas of neglected but fertile land or land that is poorly cultivated at present. These lands require a certain amount of reclamation. This includes clearing the land of brush and in some cases stumps and requires some drainage. The drainage work on tracts investigated by the department of the interior varies from a few dollars an acre for surface drainage to $20 an acre for underdrainage. Some of the tracts are old plantations of good soil which require the clearing of brush along streams and soil improvement work before settlement because of the depletion of soil fertility through a one-crop farming system.

"It has been adequately demonstrated, however, that the carrying out of reclamation work does not alone result in settlement and the creation of prosperous rural communities. The profitable utilization of the native resources of the soil and the creation of permanent and prosperous agricultural communities depends on the kind of homes the people live in, the kind of live stock kept on farms, the kinds of crops grown, the skill of the cultivators, the character of credit available for settlers and on the cooperative and other organizations created for buying and selling, securing the proper social and educational advantages and very largely upon the land being owned by the people who cultivate it.

"The bill recognizes that reclamation should include more than the digging of drain ditches or clearing the land and makes provision for these other essential features."

Because of the limited appropriation, definite conclusions were not reached on all of the tracts selected in the various southern states, but sufficient information was obtained to state that four tracts were feasible of development under the plan proposed in the bill and that suitable tracts can be found for this purpose in each of the states mentioned. As an illustration, their conclusion will be given on the tract at Albany, Ga., which is regarded as typical:

"This tract is located in central Georgia near Albany and comprises 24,345 acres. Price, $27 an acre. About 70 per cent is cleared and 30 per cent covered with timber and brush. The area cropped in 1926 amounted to 5,682 acres with crop values of $109,000. Crops consisted of cotton, corn and peanuts. Soils are sandy loam and loamy sand, easily worked and adapted to a wide variety of crops. The agriculture recommended provides for keeping dairy cows, hogs and poultry on farms. Cash crops would be cotton, peanuts, tobacco and some truck crops. Pecans are recommended for each farm. These various cash crops will displace cotton as the main cash crop and introduce the general use of legumes and animal fertilizers. The soils require humus. On a 100-acre farm, 60 acres should be sown to cover crops and plowed under the first year. Farms would vary from 80 to 120 acres. Provision should be made for farm laborers and market gardeners on 5 and 10-acre farms. About 250 farmers would be required to settle the tract.

"The cost of drainage is estimated at $40,000; clearing, $60,000; roads to serve each farm with an outlet, $60,000; sowing and plowing under cover crops on 12,000 acres, $120,000; permanent pastures on 3,000 acres, $15,000. Total estimated development cost, $295,000. Cost of land, development, administration, service and reserve would require that farms be sold at an average of $52.50 an acre.

"The cost of a completely developed and equipped farm of 100 acres, including buildings, fences, live stock and equipment, will vary from $10,000 to $12,000. Of this amount, $7,500 would have to be invested the first year, exclusive of cost of land. Estimated gross incomes would vary from $2,500 to $4,000 per year. Transportation facilities serving this tract are excellent and good local markets are at hand. Water is plentiful from artesian wells."

In considering this proposed legislation it should not be overlooked that the federal government in years past has aided the western sections of the country in agricultural projects costing far in excess of the total appropriation called for in this measure. It has repeatedly aided distressed agricultural areas in the west with funds to purchase seed and equipment for farming. This service should become more nationalized. It is not believed, however, with the president's opposition that the bill will become enacted at this session of congress.

GEORGE'S "SPEAKING VOICE."

In his "Daily Mirror of Washington," a widely circulated column of daily personal comment from the national capital, Clinton W. Gilbert says:

"A very good speaking voice is that of Senator George, of Georgia; to my mind, the best speaking voice in the senate. It has the freedom from harsh tones that the best southern voices and few other American voices have. I don't suppose that any one nowadays is trained in public speaking, but his voice sounds more like a trained voice than that of any other member of the senate. There is a disciplined quality about it, as there is about Senator George himself. He uses it moderately, though it is powerful when he becomes emphatic and chooses to let it out. It has pleasant and musical tones. It has finish."

This is a high compliment to Georgia's junior senator for there are some able orators in the senate, several of whom have national reputations. But the compliment is deserved. Senator George has not only a "speaking voice" of supreme finish, but he is thoughtful, logical, distinctive, direct, in what he says. He is not of the demagogue type. He speaks what he knows, or certainly believes, to be true. He has a judicial, analytical mind, and is honest, and sound, in every conviction he expresses.

It is not difficult to understand why the Georgian is in so much demand as a campaign speaker. The people listen to what he says. They do not tire.

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK.

The week of April 22-28, inclusive, has been designated as "American Forest Week" by the president of the United States.

It is the outstanding opportunity of the year for the advancement of every form of interest in trees and forest conservation.

Georgia now has 23,000,000 acres in timbered lands with the amount increasing yearly. Florida has 20,000,000 acres, and South Carolina 12,000,000 acres.

Timber is a valuable and profitable crop, and we should realize that some method must be practiced to conserve this crop.

The most important thing to be done to preserve our forest is the prevention of fires. The remedy is clear. Individual responsibility for woods-burning must be established; every land owner must be brought to realize the part he should play. The malicious firebrand must go. Fires not only impoverish the land but destroy the growth.

Georgia has a constructive forestry policy—secured after years of struggle before the assembly. In addition to the state forester and his corps of assistants, the State Forestry association is a state-wide civic organization that keeps the state's policy acutely before the people, and cooperates and coordinates with the state's official department.

Every citizen should be vitally interested in timber conservation, in reforestation, in preventing fires, and in all of the details that make a forestry policy of benefit and of service to a state and people.

CHILD HEALTH ESSENTIAL.

Child health—in body, mind and character—is the best assurance of America's future economic, social and spiritual welfare.

All over the United States May day is child's health day.

The ideal to which all should strive is that there shall be no child in America that has not been born under proper conditions; that does not live in hygienic surroundings; that ever suffers from undernourishment; that does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection; that does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and good health; that has not the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body; that has not the encouragement to express in fullest measure the spirit within which is the final endowment of every human being.

To make the vision of this "bill of rights" by Secretary Hoover, of the national organization, a working program in an increasing number of communities is the purpose of May day—national child health day.

The child's bill of rights is a complete guide to every needed activity to round out the life of the child.

People everywhere should help to incorporate these definite aims into the lives of children:

Preparedness for parenthood: motherhood, fatherhood, pre-natal care.

A wholesome home environment: physical, cultural.

Sound nutrition.

Physical examination, correction of defects, protection against disease.

Training in health habits and knowledge: in the home, in the school.

Mental and emotional soundness: through inheritance, through environment.

Spiritual encouragement: through the home, through the church.

Ministers of every church, of every denomination, everywhere, should preach some phase of child health in their May day subjects.

MARK THE HIGHWAYS.

Congress should pass the Edwards bill requiring the names as well as the numbers of memorial highways to be given on maps and directional signs to perpetuate the purposes of such memorials.

The measure, short, terse but directly to the point, reads as follows:

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled—

"That all highways built or maintained by and through federal aid be designated by numbers and by names, where such highways are known by names, on the directional signs erected along said highways and upon the maps authorized and published by the states or the federal government, and in the case of memorial or other distinctive highways, built or maintained by federal-aid funds, such as the Lee, Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson Davis, Dixie, Bankhead, Victory, Atlantic Coastal, and others well known by name, shall be designated on such markers, signs, and maps, by names, as well as by numbers."

The Bankhead National Highway association, at its last convention, which was held in Savannah, earnestly urged the enactment of such a measure.

Citizens generally should write the lower house to support this bill. their senators and representatives in

"THE ADVERTISEMENT."

Under the editorial caption, "The Advertisement," the Manufacturers Record says:

"Advertisements are traveling show windows, a direct appeal of the advertiser to the reader. Their mission is twofold—to aid the seller to find and create demand, and to aid the buyer to find supply. If you do not read the advertisements you are not getting the full value of your time, for in them will be found a wealth of information.

"Whenever you see an alert business man pick up a business publication almost invariably you will see him study the advertisements in it. With an appraising eye he reads the editorials and news articles to gain additional knowledge to store away for present or future use. More than that, as he is a seeker after all the facts, he reads the advertisements, knowing that the advertisements are there because they have a definite message for the business man. He is not in the mood for play or amusement, but is looking for information to guide him in carrying on his work with efficiency and profit."

Precisely so. It is just as essential for a newspaper to see that its advertising columns are kept fresh and clean and trustworthy and entertainingly interesting as it is to see that the news and editorial columns are so kept.

A paper that is unreliable in its news columns cannot succeed. When the reader stores a piece of news information in his or her mind the desire is that it shall be correct and dependable.

It matters not how vigorous an editorial policy a paper may have if it is honest, and not influenced by ulterior motives, it will command the respect even of those who may differ entirely with the policy.

The advertisements in a newspaper are of no less interest, and if kept entertaining and reliable will be read with as much interest and discriminating discernment as any other page or feature.

The advertisement tells the romance of business and frequently such a romance is even more entrancing than the romance in life or in love or in adventure.

A paper should be read from first to last page, and the great majority of readers today study the advertisements just as close as they do the news. Many readers study the advertising columns a great deal closer.

Atlanta does not appear in the data showing 26 cities of the United States where deaths by violence occurred running from 75 to 14 per 100,000 of population, but looms large in transacting 33 per cent above the average for volume of business transacted.

A Canadian woman, regardless of the advice of physicians, who say we fill our stomachs with junk, was operated upon and from her stomach were extracted 2,533 different pieces of pins, wire, glass, coins, washers, nuts, beads, keys, cuff links, pen points and so on.

The foundation of the Leaning Tower of Pisa is to be reinforced by a firm of engineers known as Svenka Diamantbergorrningsaktiebolagst. We never heard of this firm before and along with the Hon. Linotype Artist we trust we shall never hear of it again.

A Florida paper states editorially: "Republicans are not only active but they are getting together." Getting together what? Money?

A score of boats of the navy put into various Florida ports, possibly to study the navel orange.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Senator Walsh's Charge of Southern Treason Eclipses His Candidacy.

Washington, April 21.—(Special.) Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the famous Montana democrat, seems to have "queered" irremediably any chances he may have had to get presidential preferences in the south.



Not so long ago his name was lustily cheered by southern audiences and there were not a few influential democratic leaders in the states of Dixie who seriously thought of him as a popular compromise candidate in the event of another row and deadlock at the Houston convention.

Now, however, as the effects of a single sentence uttered by him on the floor of the senate, Senator Walsh has extinguished his popularity in the south and wiped out any chance of getting support from southern delegates for his candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination.

* * * *

Charging the South With Treason.

During the acrid debate in the senate over the admission of Frank Smith upon his credentials from the governor of Illinois, his colleagues were astonished by the tenor of a question put by Senator Walsh, opposing Smith, to Senator Deneen, who was demanding Smith's right to a seat in the senate.

Senator Deneen was arguing the right of Illinois to her full representation in the senate and the prima facie validity of Smith's credentials from the governor of that state.

Senator Walsh then said:

"The senator's study of this matter will, of course, have apprised him of the fact that following the civil war quite a large number of members-elect of the house of representatives and some members-elect of the senate had participated in the war against the union and were, of course, guilty technically of treason. Had the senator been a member of this body at that time would he have voted to admit those men?"

* * * *

Walsh Called to Account.

Southern senators were indignant that Senator Walsh should so characterize the conduct of the southern people in the war between the states, but refrained from complicating the Smith issue by renewing a discussion then and there of the question of southern "treason."

But a week later, on January 25, Senator Blease, of South Carolina, reverted to the Walsh statement and repudiated it with all his fiery spirit.

The historic truth is, and Senator Walsh's studies of history certainly should have apprised him of the fact, that it was found utterly impossible to bring any charge of treason, except by mere mouth declamation by radical politicians and their ignorant dupes against the southern people because of their acts in the war.

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate states, was captured, incarcerated in a dungeon, chained like a felon, maltreated by a brutal man in the uniform of a general of the Union army, indicted by a packed grand jury of a federal court, arraigned for trial, released on bail, and the case finally ignored—because all the lawyers of the nation could find no element of even "technical treason" in his conduct!

* * * *

Southerners Strongly Surprised.

It is no wonder that southerners were strongly surprised by Walsh's recurrence to that old, exploded idea that "treason" tainted the actions of the southern people in their secessions of 1861 and their resistance to federal coercion. Long ago Charles Sumner retracted his views of that color. Charles Francis Adams and Brooks Adams, of the famous Massachusetts family, both declared that no such infamous charge could be justly laid upon the southern people.

Even in this Smith debate, when the southern post-war cases were cited, Senator Borah exclaimed "no one nowadays goes back to the reconstruction era for precedents!"

And even back in 1866 when Alexander H. Stephens and Herschel V. Johnson came here as senators-elect from Georgia, they were not refused their seats **because they were held "guilty technically for treason,"** to use the words of Senator Walsh, but because the congress refused to recognize the southern state governments restored by President Johnson! The radicals held that Georgia had not been "readmitted to the union" and hence had no constitutional right to representation in the congress. And no voice was raised in the senate to charge Aleck Stephens and Johnson with "treason."

* * * *

Southern Honor Is Sensitive.

During the civil war the supreme theory of Lincoln and of congress was that the southern people were in an "insurrection," and that the only right of the federal government was its constitutional mandate to suppress insurrection in a state or a group of states.

It was not until Lincoln was dead and Ben Wade in the senate and Thad Stevens in the house, were combining and conspiring to govern the southern states as "conquered provinces" that all the propaganda of "treason" became rampant.

Senator Walsh is an able man, a democrat of splendid principles and integrity, and has had the praise and confidence of the southern senators especially, but he is manifestly all wrong in his view that our fathers committed treason when they asserted their right of secession, as it had been promulgated in New England half a century before them.

The southern people will not condone this charge of treason against their forebears, and Senator Walsh has made it impossible for them to accept him as their leader, with such a charge hanging on his lips.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

George F. Baker, The Night Watchman Who Became Fabulously Rich—Seagoing Bootblacks Find Their Income Increasing.

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, April 21.—The office of George F. Baker, First National bank chairman, and by some experts rated the third wealthiest American, is at 2 Wall street, one block from J. P. Morgan's, at 23 Wall street, and his brown town house at 258 Madison avenue is only a block from Mr. Morgan's residence.

Closely associated financially, and so powerful in steel and other industry that the mere sight of them in one car driving downtown must excite every ordinary multi-millionaire of The Street, they also share interest in keeping their old neighborhood residential. In the face of tremendous commercial demand this task has been costly and not too successful.

From skyscraper windows roundabout the night watchmen on their rounds may look down on Mr. Baker's house and take satisfaction in knowing—if they do—that their pay is far higher than Mr. Baker's pay was when he was a night watchman. He got $5 a week. But that was long ago, and since then he has given his son, George F., Jr., a nest egg of $700,000 grown from saving $10 and $20 gold pieces that dad received just for attending directors' meetings.

There are weeks when $1,000,000 is added to his fortune through appreciation of his stock in one bank. Last of the old line including Stillman, Frick, Hill, Schiff, Harriman and the elder J. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. Baker at 88 has income enough to pension all the night watchmen in New York.

* * *

LIFE ON MADISON AVENUE.

A youth living near Madison avenue and Forty-second street reports as follows:

"Two detectives are on duty, day and night, outside the brownstone house of J. P. Morgan, at 231 Madison avenue. When promenading with a girl I find it fun to start walking hurriedly up the steps. Before I reach the top the detectives are upon me, wanting to know my errand.

"Alexander Wilson, veteran Scotch fruiterer on the avenue, is always opening up shop, personally, at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, although he is putting up a high office building, and probably has a million dollars, and could well afford to stay in bed until 7:30.

"Near my small home is a house owned by a famous book collector and dealer. Usually the house is occupied only by the servants and I wish they would invite me to one of their parties. I watch them, from my window, on a court, and they make a night club seem mighty tame—and dry."

* * *

THE MISTRESS OF GREENWICH HOUSE.

Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, director of Greenwich House settlement and one if its founders, has been taking a month's vacation in Mexico. Married to a Russian, Dr. Vladimir G. Simkhovitch, and in settlement work mainly concerned with the Little Italy of Bleecker and nearby streets, this daughter of Colonel Kingsbury and Laura Holmes, of New England, likes to see a different foreign people every year.

She lives and works in Greenwich house, and has since 1902, and on occasion she serves tea from real Russian samovars fo women's committees of the socially elite who visit the pottery, wood carving and dancing classes, the speech clinic, nursery and cardiac group schools, and the gymnasium, where boys pay a penny for the privilege of "skinning the cat" and indulging in what other acrobatics they please.

* * *

SEAGOING BOOTBLACKS.

Marine bootblacks are multiplying. Landrubbers are on the decrease. The reason is that more ferryboats have been put into service, so that passengers have shorter waits at the terminals. They get shined while crossing river or harbor.

When the department of plant and structures added a boat on one line Vincent Ferraro, holding the terminal concession, demanded a split in the price.

"I only get half the shines I used to," he said.

On a trip directly across the river a bootblack hasn't time for more than a couple of swift shines, but on the harbor ride he has a half hour and can rub until his arms ache. And here's a study in values for you. The bootblack performs a brief services that anyone can attend to himself, and gets at least a dime for it. That's twice the cost of a six-mile ride across a thrilling harbor, with the Manhattan skyline to look at and often an ocean liner arriving or departing with celebrities aboard.

Any ferryboat passenger would have a stiff time crossing by himself, even if he were an oarsman and had a rowboat handy.

* * *

TALE OF METROPOLITAN CAT.

Orders came from higher-up to get rid of the cat, which looked upon a newly upholstered chair as the best medium for sharpening claws. Promised to take cat to S. P. C. A. for chloroforming. Started out honestly, cat in box, but at first breath of spring breeze became man of broken purpose. Said to self:

"This warm, sunshiny day is no time for a cat to die. Give her a sporting chance. Drop her outside the door. If she disappears, her nine lives are her own. If not—chloroform."

Set cat down. Walked away. So did cat. She has been adopted by a beauty parlor around the block. All's well, unless the cat comes back.

* * * *

A new Broadway building, just across the street north of the Woolworth building, is only seven stories high. Beside the skyscraper, sixty stories, 792 feet, which Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the Brooklyn preacher, calls "The Cathedral of Commerce," this new building looks tiny and without excuse on a plot so valuable. The explanation is that the block front is held by a number of owners, and the neighbors of the new building are venerable little fellows that succeeded the houses of New Yorkers 100 years ago.

* * * *

In Brooklyn another sublime movie theater accommodating 5,000 persons, with a disappearing orchestra stage, grand foyer resembling an East Indian shrine and a block long, and a refrigerating plant to introduce a complete supply of fresh air every 90 seconds, is soon to open. Wonder where they get that fresh air? Subway patrons would be willing to pay higher fare for a complete change of air once every 90 hours.

* * * *

A young man of our acquaintance who falls in love with a new girl every spring is convinced the placing of all the park benches was done at night.

"Otherwise," he says, "how could they know the precise spots where the light of the park lamps is the brightest?"

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

The Joy of Life

The thirteenth chapter of the first letter to the church at Corinth, as translated in the American revised version, is not only an exquisite prose poem, but is the picture of an ideally beautiful life. In three matchless sentences the Apostle suggests the nothingness of a life without love. A tongue without love, though it borrows the utterances of an angel, is as meaningless as clanging cymbals. Even though we add all knowledge to such a tongue, it is nothing, because a mind without love is a mind without perspective. It may have gathered its innumerable facts, but it lacks that sympathetic light by which life must be interpreted in terms of truth. Even character is dead without love. The most correct conduct cannot save it. Charity and faith lose their meaning without its warmth and light. A loveless life has a tongue of brass, a mind of a machine, and the conduct of an automaton.



Expression of Love.

Yet, love is never something apart from words, or thought, or deeds. It finds its richest and fullest expression in ideas, language and conduct. Love is that which gives truth to words, vision to thought and meaning to conduct. It is never something apart from life. It is itself a kind of life. Love suffers and yet it is kind. It is never envious nor self-superior and yet is ever courteous. Though active, virile and forceful, love never hurts, but always helps, for it seeks not its own.

Paul insists that such a life finds no joy in unrighteousness, but that its supreme happiness is in righteousness. Here indeed is the final test of any character. Where does a man find his supreme satisfaction—his highest happiness? We judge one's musical taste by the songs he calls for, his sense of humor by the things which make him laugh. We test one's taste in art or literature by the books he reads and the pictures which claim his admiration. It is just as revealing, in the study of character, to note what it is that gives a man joy.

The Test.

It is truly depressing to find the immoral story, play, or song, to be popular. When one finds a man who is eager to hear of the downfall of another, the lapse from purity of one's fellow, the freshest scandal in one's circle, you know that he does not love his fellowmen. Love is sickened and saddened by such disclosures. If one does find pleasure in hearing of the story of unrighteousness, it should come to him as a terrible warning.

Love invests its best thought and effort in the welfare of its fellowmen. It believes that the highest welfare of a man, is to be a good man. For that reason love's supreme joy is to see impurity become pure, cruelty become kind, the false turned to truth, and hatred changed into love. Its keenest happiness is found in those tasks which turn men from darkness to light. It advertises goodness, gives publicity to righteousness and makes widespread the good news of the triumph of truth. This is love's labor, and it is never lost. When prophesies have failed and tongues have ceased; when faith and hope have accomplished their tasks; love, "the greatest of these," lives on.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

And This Is Mexico — Soars of Revolution — A Recuperating Capital—First Impressions.

HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

(Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune, Inc.)

(Mr. Norton is in Mexico for some weeks studying at first hand the problems of that country and the Mexican view of relations with this country. During his stay, "The Background" will deal largely with Mexico.)

Entering Mexico through Laredo and then across the desert of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon is not calculated to inspire the new-comer with any idea of the grandeur or glory of Mexico. The desert has its fascination, but one must be much closer to it than the window of a passing train to feel its fascinating qualities.

From the train it soon impresses one as dry and hot and long and tiresome. The multitudinous stops seem quite unnecessary. For often there will be but one or two adobe huts near the station. Sometimes only a miserable hovel made of old-time stray pieces of corrugated iron, flattened kerosene cans and a bit of dirty thatch for a roof. And sometimes there is nothing at all in sight except the station, which itself may be a very suitable stone structure.

The first day wears away, however, and the next day finds us in a better land. The mountains are not so jagged, the plains are more inviting, trees become frequent and dotted over the landscape are the belfries and domes of innumerable churches that mark a cluster of Mexican homes.

By sundown we reach Mexico City, which spreads itself generously in the center of a mountain girt plain 7,500 feet above the level of the sea. The scurrying motors and clanging street cars give one the impression of a city running full blast and one welcomes the quiet shelter of the hotel as in any other of the world's great cities.

* * *

The Mexicans follow eagerly the details from the Chicago election contest.

* * *

The fact that Mexico is emerging from a long civil struggle soon forces itself upon the attention. The first striking evidence was the armored car with its platoon of troops at the rear of the train coming down. Possibly this is the reason the trains on this line have not been interfered with for over a year. Possibly as one returning fellow-traveler opined, they would not be held up anyway, and the guards are continued as a matter of habit. It costs no more to keep the soldiers busy this way than to keep them idle in barracks.

In the center of Mexico City is the National theater, its massive marble walls still uncrownew by a roof, just as it was when Diaz left. And in still worse plight are the skeletal remains of what was to have been a grandiose capitol. Its aspiring steel beams are exposed naked to the weather, which has so rusted them that a new start will have to be made when Mexico again has time and money to think of a new capitol.

Where are the theaters and the brilliant cafes that one expects in a Latin city? There are not many. There are memories of great things that were—in the old era. But the new era is not yet old enough to flower in this particular fashion. The new Mexico is yet too close to the serious business of life to give much thought to its more frivolous side.

* * *

Mexico's interest in the immigration question is in keeping her people at home.

* * *

Despite these evidences of the recent internal struggle and its fearful cost to the country, there are also signs of the real progress that is being made in reorganization. Trains are pretty generally on time, streets are clean and well policed. Traffic is handled with reasonable skill. There is an atmosphere of orderliness and adequate social control.

The Alameda—or Central Park—is a bower of beauty with its trees and flowers and marble statues. The Pasco from the center of the city to Chapultepec is a boulevard of which any city might be proud. Ando Chapultepec Park itself is a constant delight. The castle which crowns the hill—the home of the chief executive—is more interesting historically than artistically. But below it the winding drives, the shady walks, the flower-bordered stretches of green, exert a never-ending charm on visitor and Mexican alike. Here is Mexico City's "Rotten Row," where on Sunday gather the capital's finest. The stream of slow-moving cars is endless and from their windows gaily-dressed ladies regard the caballeros, still garbed in the picturesque costumes of former days, riding brilliantly caparisoned steeds along the bridle ways at the side of the road.

Here is a beginning at least of a return to the gayer things of life. There is constructive work going on also in more substantial things. Here is a new public edifice. There is the skeleton of what is to be a large office building. While on the outskirts of the city are recently opened subdivisions fast filling up with new homes, some of which, at least, will appeal to any taste.

It is slow work getting a country back on its feet after a decade and a half of civil strife, but Mexico is bravely making the effort.

* * *

Mexico is blessed—or cursed—with an infinitude of opinions as to her future. One does not have to be in the country more than 48 hours to collect a considerable variety. While this is especially true among the foreigners who live here the Mexicans themselves are not at all of one—or a dozen minds. The country is going to the dogs and it is on its way to ineffable peace and prosperity. And it is doing everything in between.

Each opinion is backed up by its pronouncer with a personal conviction and a wealth of evidence that makes a collection of them utterly confusing. An inquiring visitor may save himself a world of thinking if he confines himself to one species of opinion, collects all the evidence submitted in its support, and rigorously excludes anything to the contrary. Then, even after a short visit, he can go away with a picture clear, distinct, final—and almost undoubtedly wrong.

The truth, the real balance of things, most certainly lies between the two extremes. Just where it lies it is the task of the political analyst to discover if he can from the whole mass of opposing contentions which he meets. To locate it with exactitude is probably beyond the skill of any single observer, but every sincere and open-minded effort makes its contribution.

To preserve the open-mindedness, it is necessary to keep first impressions very light. Yet they are of the material from which ultimate conclusions must be drawn, so they cannot be discarded altogether. A few may not be out of place. From these it would appear: That the present rulers of Mexico are not a gang of utterly selfish politicians bent only on their own gain; that they are not angels from heaven sent to guide a down-trodden people; that they are human beings imbued with varying degrees of sincerity and selfishness, of skill and ineptitude; that there are many excellent plans for the betterment of Mexico afoot and that selfish interests often sadly interfere with the practical execution of these plans; and that Mexico is much more interested in her own problems than in those of any other country—including the United States.

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

Preach," edited by Dr. Charles Stelzle. (Harper & Brothers, publishers, New York city. Price $2.50.)

This is a volume of 21 sermons by leading clergymen of various denominations throughout the United States.

These addresses express the outstanding convictions of the men selected to give them and constitute a distinct contribution to American religious literature.

Two of the strong sermons of the volume are southern preachers: Bishop W. A. Candler and Dr. James I. Vance.

The subject of Bishop Candler's sermon is "Incontestable Fact and Indispensable Truth," and Dr. Vance's subject is "Is Jesus God?" "The Curse of Cynicism," by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is a remarkable deliverance with a special pertinence to our modern situation.

There are doubtless more people who have read the sermons of Dr. Foswick than any other American preacher.

"What Is a Religious Life," by Dr. John Haynes Holmes, brings a message which thrills the soul.

"Twin Perils," by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, is fresh and vigorous. These perils, according to Dr. Poling, are pride and fear.

The sermons of Dr. Lynn Harold Hough on "Creative Freedom" and that of Dr. Frederick F. Shannon on "The One-Thing More" are marked by a high order of excellence.

One wonders why there is not a sermon by Dr. C. E. Jefferson, Dr. S. P. Cadman and Dr. Harold E. Luccock, but there are too many great American preachers to be included in one volume.

"A Short Psychology of Religion," by G. J. Jordan, D.D., Litt. (Harper & Brothers, Publishers, New York City. Price $1.50.)

The author of this book believes that a psychology of religion is inevitable, firstly because the scientific mind of today has penetrated every department of life and can no more be kept out of the most sacred recesses of the soul than the excavators could be kept from investigating the contents of the tomb of Tutankhamen. Secondly, because psychology taps religion at the source and is much more in touch with the modern outlook than the old methods of beginning in theology and dogma rather than in religious experience; and, thirdly, because religion is in need of a psychological defense against those who are using psychological arguments to determine it. At the same time he is alive to the imperfections and dangers of a psychology of religion. He insists that we need a psychology of religion, but that we must beware of making a religion of psychology, and he traverses the whole range of religious belief and experience with these ideas in mind.

"Present-Day Dilemmas in Religion," being substantially the Cole lectures delivered recently before Vanderbilt university, by Charles W. Gilkey, D.D. (Cokesbury Press, Publishers, Nashville, Tenn. Price $1.50)

Here are six messages of a scholarly Christian who has traveled widely and observed wisely the important events for humanity and for history which have been crowded into our time and their relation to religion. How, through the dilemmas they have occasioned, mankind can be led into richer spiritual fellowship, uniting all ages and both sexes, of differing theological concepts and temperamental characteristics, the author frankly and keenly discusses.

This book contains much that is fresh. It is the work of a mature mind, richly expressing itself on subjects which concern all who seek the freedom that comes with truth.

This is a book which you will want to read and reread. It has very justly received wide commendation.

Dr. Gilkey gives a masterly exposure of the fallacy of bisecting the values of life and running off with one horn of a dilemma. The author pleads for the totality of values, for the both-and rather than the either-or attitude. The author says "there are plenty of folk in our modern world who are trying to stand the egg on one end, at whatever cost to the other end."

"Science and the Modern World," by A. N. Whitehead. (The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York. Price $2.50.)

"Science and the Modern World" is an amplification of a course of Lowell lectures delivered by the author in February, 1925, and now first published. The book is a critical study of the atmosphere of thought which is at once required for scientific progress and produced by it. The origins of the scientific mentality as derived from the ancient world and the middle ages are first considered; then the reactions between science and the general tone of thought are briefly characterized for the various periods from the seventeenth century to the present date. The emphasis has been laid on the actual working mentality of each age in science and in other spheres of activity. In this way the concepts of an order of nature, induction, matter, organism, mechanism, space, time, continuity, atomism, interaction are exhibited as fundamental in the science of the past. The influence of new physical theories, such as the molecular theory, the quantum theory and relativity in modifying these concepts is then dwelt upon. The philosophical attempts to combine these scientific concepts into a system harmonious with each other, and our other intuitions, are appreciated; and an endeavor is made to indicate a line of thought to include the necessary scientific concepts, and at the same time to provide room for aesthetic and religious intuitions. Accordingly, chapters on the poetic view of nature, God, religion and science and on certain modern social deficiencies are included. The book thus includes an attempt to lay the foundations of a cosmology which shall be in close relation to the actual thought of the present age both on its scientific and its religious sides.

The reader of this volume will find in one chapter a discourse on "Relativity" and then in another chapter the more practical theme of "Requisites for Social Progress." Some portions of the contents of the volume are highly technical to the average reader, but in the main it can be readily understood. This volume will give to you the authoritative utterance of a great scholar on the questions of religion, science and philosophy.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNY WYLY

"Diamond Lil" is the dainty bit of bric-a-brac in which Mae West is to be found at present. You will recall this Miss West is the one who because she wrote and acted in "Sex" last year was tossed into jail for a week of the spring season there. While "Diamond Lil" could never hope to be the masterpiece of bawdiness "Sex" was, it is still far from being the play you want to take the kiddies to. Miss West, that shrinking violet, still pops out with remarks more frequently heard in smoking cars. Her figure in gaining weight has not gained in allure and in her tight-corseted costumes of thirty years ago I thought she looked just a bit grotesque.

"Diamond Lil" is a girl of the saloons who though strung in diamonds still has a heart of gold. She secretly buys the house the Salvation Army is using when she learns it is to be taken from them and then returns it anonymously to them. Why? Because she has cast a covetous eye upon the captain in charge there, an uncouth fellow made doubly poisonous by Curtis Cooksey's unbelievably bad acting.

Still, I can't deny the costumes and atmosphere around this Bowery of thirty years ago are interesting and, I should guess, accurate. No doubt you can have a good time at "Diamond Lil." The night I beheld it such ringing applause from a crowded house greeted Miss West's entrance that I hurriedly referred to my program to see if possibly I were in the wrong theater and Mrs. Fiske or Laurette Taylor had come on.

* * *

Dwight Deere Wiman who with William A. Brady, Jr., produced the highly successful "Road to Rome" and that current hit, "Command To Love" has a summer home at Greenwich directly next door to someone Atlanta is always willing to claim. For at a recent dinner party, Mrs. Wiman told me that none other than the former Marian Atchison, of Atlanta, was her adjoining neighbor, and had found it hard to believe that "little Jack Cohen, Jr., and Forney Wyly were big enough to be in New York without nurses." This is just a bit funny after a view of your correspondent's shock of white hair. Marian's husband is a doctor, Richard Maegher, and I understand their home is a magnificent one.

Then every third person I meet here knows Ben Gatins. Half of them have played polo with him. For the past year or so, Mr. Gatins has belonged to that group of curiosities who at afternoon teas, flatly refuse to become interested in any liquid refreshment other than tea—if you know what I mean.

* * *

At "Her Unborn Child" I had many good laughs, and this play, I feel sure, was meant to be no laughing matter. About the cruelest thing I know to say about a play with such a title is that it isn't nearly as naughty as it meant and hoped to be. In fact, I didn't have to be told "Her Unborn Child" was written some time back, when anything seemed pretty rough. Blushing and getting shocked or insulted went out long ago and so everybody is not only used to but a bit weary of the sort of thing "Her Unborn Child" concerns itself with.

For an old-timey and not particularly entertaining play, "Her Unborn Child" should fill the bill.

* * *

Gary Cooper, so I hear, is Hollywood's present rage. This gaunt young movie star, who in "The Legion of the Condemned," "Beau Sabreur" and "Doomsday" came into rapid popularity, is gazed upon with much favor by the movie queens. He had his turn of taking Clara Bow places, so I'm told, and now I hear it is Evelyn Brent who is getting a lot of his time. Miss Negri was also seen about with him sometime back. To my mind, he is about the best of the newcomers, and is the only movie star I have seen who even faintly resembles the late Wallace Reid.

* * *

"The Behavior of Mrs. Crane" is another of those smart drawing-room comedies which isn't nearly as smart as it meant to be. The clothes, of course, worn by a particularly decorative group of women, are more than there, but not the dialogue. The conversation of these "society" people sounds like persons not in society talking as they imagine people in society do.

Mrs. Crane is performed by Margaret Lawrence, who is a most gifted actress. However, I could wish this play had come her way some five years back for then I'm sure she would have looked the ten years younger needed to make her Mrs. Crane convincing. As it is you wonder how any man would leave Miss Helen Baxter, as the other woman. Miss Batzer is the sister of your present stock leading man, George Baxter. By the way, you could have knocked me over with a piano when I learned young Baxter had gone down to be your leading man. He's a good egg, that chap, so be sure you treat him nicely.

It is a foregone conclusion that Atlanta has always been ahead of most places in fashions and such things. But I find it has another talent. Into those "speakeasies" here to which only the most seasoned New Yorkers know the way, do Atlantans gain access with comparative ease. You look around certain of these hard-to-get-in rendezvous and you'll find them wholly populated by New York's social, literary and theatrical set and then a few people from Atlanta. Any secret "bars" in night clubs here are always found early in the evening by visiting Atlantans.

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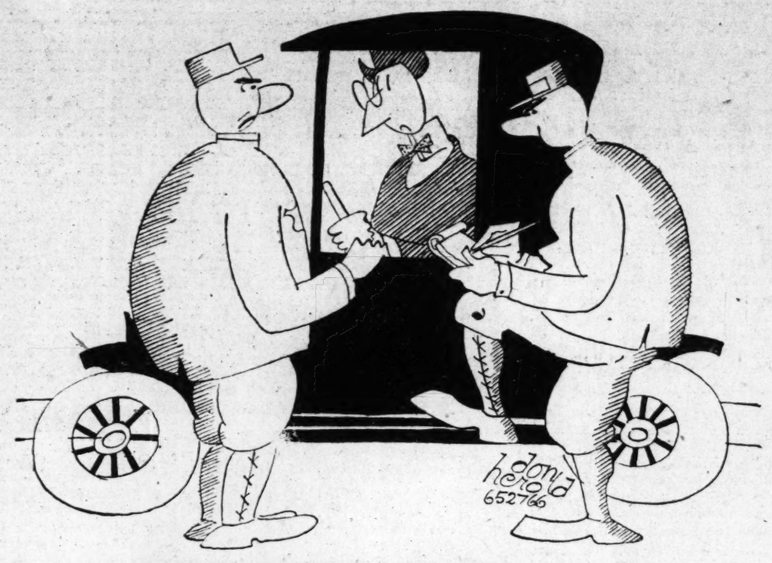
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THE WEEK'S WASH

By DON HEROLD

My Career in Crime



EXAMPLE OF CLEVER COME-BACK AT A COP

Policeman—"Do You Know what you did back there?"
Me—"No."

In a way, it is fortunate that I have joined the criminal classes. It is fortunate for the criminal classes. They have long needed a spokesman—some one to voice their side of things. And it is seldom that anyone comes along who is criminal and who is at the same time as articulate as I am I can now explain us criminals. I can describe how we feel, think and act, and how we go on and on in crime. And perhaps the world will come in time to look a little more kindly upon crime. Perhaps I can do for crime what Will Hays has done for the movies—make it all seem all right to the world. Crime and movies are about the same.

My start in crime was more or less accidental. I might say that my first crime was the result of a poor memory. I was thinking of something else when I committed it. I became a criminal because I forgot not to. How true of so many of us criminals! And the fat lady was partly to blame. She was a sort of lordly looking person, one of those who look as if they might have sweetbreads where heaven intended her brains to grow, and she had no business to be in the pedestrian zone at that particular time, anyway. I was clipping along at a fair rate of speed in my little Chevrolet, not exceeding the speed limit very much, and neither overzealous to keep any laws nor to break any laws. I was neither in a frenzy to be law-observing nor in a frenzy to put anything over on justice. I was just sailing along in my own way, whistling a song and wishing I had a lot of General Motors stock before the market began to jump and wondering how much longer Aunt Sophia was going to visit us, or if we very going to have to begin to hint, and all of a sudden here appears this fat dame from in front of another car to my right, and I was already practically about to cross the white line of the pedestrian zone. Practically in the zone, you might say, and too late to stop without jamming my brakes. My instinct then was to get as far away from this fat lady as I could, so I turned sharply toward the left and stepped on the gas and crossed the pedestrian zone at about 30 miles an hour. In this town in which I became a criminal you are supposed to approach these zones at 15 miles an hour and to come to a dead stop if there is a pedestrian within them as you draw near. Well, the lady escaped with her life, for which I felt she ought to thank me, and I went on and soon forgot the little incident.

A block or so down the street, however, two policemen in a touring car came up alongside me and asked me to pull over to the curb.

"Do you know what you did?" said one of them.

"No," I replied. I had a half notion, but I wasn't real sure. Anyhow, I was not inclined to take them into my confidence yet.

"Back there—you crossed that pedestrian zone with a woman in it."

"Oh, that? Oh. There were two cars to my right and I didn't see that woman until I was practically in the zone."

"Don't you know that 35 people have been killed by automobiles since April 1, and most of them in those pedestrian zones?"

I wanted to say that that was, if anything, a good argument against pedestrian zones, in the first place, but, instead, I said that I was in favor of enforcement of traffic rules, that I had a little girl going to school and that I didn't want anybody to run over her, and that I certainly had no malicious intention of breaking any traffic laws.

"Well, it looks like reckless driving to me," said the larger cop, and at this the smaller one drew out his book and started to prepare my ticket. The larger one had to tell him how to fill it out. The little one was just learning how to be a policeman, and two days later it occurred to me that they had been out looking for someone on whom to learn. Imagine how accurate-minded those cops were that afternoon, out seeking for someone to arrest so the neophyte novice amateur beginner cop could learn how to fill out blank tickets. The big cop even had to tell the little one what day of the month it was, and "2 p. m."

Well, that's how I got started in crime.

It wasn't a clean-cut case of malicious law violation. I was just a good dummy on whom the embryo policeman might take a ticket-filling lesson. If anybody ought to have been arrested it was the fat woman who got out there in that pedestrian zone and made it possible for me to violate a law. The cops weren't riding in my car with me and did not see the thing from my point of view. Besides, I couldn't explain to them that my mind was on General Motors stock and Aunt Sophia.

Well, it has changed my attitude toward policemen. I drive a whole lot more carefully, and I watch out for policemen, but no longer think they are entirely nice and entirely fair, as a class, and when I am out riding with Mrs. Herold and we pass a policeman I say: "There's one of those ——————!" And I feel a little ripple of desire to outwit them all, somehow. So, you see, I have joined the criminal classes.

I am still one of the little criminals, but I can now understand some of the big ones better. I was a law-loving citizen until policemen came into my life, and now it has become a battle not between me and the law, but between me and policemen. I feel that I faithfully represent my fellow criminals when I say that none of us really means any harm to society, but that if policemen are to be entrusted with the enforcement of laws, well, that is too bad for the laws, because we know that policemen are not entirely nice and not entirely fair and we enjoy hanging something on one of them. I know, for one, anyway, that it took a policeman to crystallize my criminal instincts. The idea of their practicing on me like that! It seems to me the police department ought to be able to afford a lot of dummies and let their rookies rehearse on them.

This was my start in crime, and you will hear from me before I am through. I will probably be in all the papers and in many of the best prisons before I finish.

I used to be all right.

I think the police should be more careful about making criminals out of fine people like me.

Atlanta Public Schools

What They Are Doing; What They Are Trying To Do.

This is the 25th of a series of articles on the Atlanta public school system, prepared under the direction of the Personnel association of Atlanta. They are published with the view of informing the parents and public about the schools and their work. The entire system will be discussed

Business Training in the Junior High Schools.

The world moves on. New discoveries are being made constantly; the modern mind is projecting new plans, and those who are unwilling to accept the inevitable conclusions that methods employed twenty-five years ago are of value in our present day activities should be aroused from their slumber.

Commercial education has perhaps made a more pronounced advancement in our program of modern education than any other branch of mind training. In this day of invention of so many mechanical devices that make for speed and accuracy in office record work, the minds and hands of our girls and boys must be trained skillfully to operate these appliances or they may not find a place in our commercial world. The typewriter, dictaphone, mimeograph, the adding machine, the comptometer, the bookkeeping machine, and many other time-saving and labor-saving devices are with us, and each succeeding model brings many improvements.

In order that the senior high school may properly function in fitting our young people for the exacting duties awaiting them in the business world much painstaking preparation must be made prior to their entrance.

It is, therefore, the province of the junior high school to give these girls and boys a thorough familiarity with the fundamentals of a business education. Junior business training is fully measuring up to this requirement. Our aims are to give a thorough understanding of keeping simple records; business forms, particularly with reference to receipts, invoices, checks and notes; elementary filing, and research work through directories of information; dial telephone service; the various kinds of telegraph service; how to use railroad and motor bus service, and other useful and valuable commercial information.

We are not neglecting to safeguard their future from a vocational viewpoint. The kinds of business and their departments are given considerable attention; seeking positions; service as messenger, file clerk, statement clerk, shipping clerk, order clerk, billing clerk, receiving clerk, stock clerk, and cashier demand much of our time in drill.

Elementary principles of bookkeeping are given briefly to those who elect the commercial high school, in order that their understanding of more advanced bookkeeping and accounting may be more thorough.

Typewriting in Junior High.

One of the particular services to be rendered by the junior high school is to provide a period and opportunity for exploration so that the pupil may discover his likes and dislikes and learn more definitely and try out his abilities and aptitudes. One of the special functions is to study the cases of those who must leave school early and to provide them for the experience and guidance that will help them find their places in life.

Typewriting in the junior high is among the commercial electives and the course is so designed that it will help both these pupils who will become office workers and who may or may not utilize this training for further preparation in the senior high school.

The boy or girl who can operate a typewriter can fairly meet the demands made upon a junior clerk in the average business office. Such work provides an opportunity for a discovery of aptitude for advanced office practice.

Typewriting has a practical cultural and a disciplinary value to the pupil. It is a subject that every one can find a use for in life, hence its practical value. It develops habits of accuracy and trains the pupil in concentration, hence its disciplinary value. It develops vital initiative, a broad understanding and a creative interest, hence its cultural value. The pupil sees the results of his work and this gives him confidence in himself. He soon learns that carelessness will interfere with his progress and therefore trains himself to be careful, thereby forming the right kind of habits.

The training in typewriting in the junior high will better prepare the pupil on entering senior high to determine his ability and aptitude to continue his course there and should make few failures. The pupil would know at an early period if he preferred a business career.

Northern Pacific Plans for 68-Hour Passenger Service

St. Paul, Minn., April 21.—(Special.)—Sixty-eight hour passenger train service between Chicago and Seattle, Portland and Tacoma will be inaugurated by the North Coast Limited on the Northern Pacific on Sunday, May 6.

When this pioneer of limited trains in the northwest leaves Chicago at 12:10 and Seattle, Portland and Tacoma at 11 on May 6, a new schedule affecting the four transcontinental lines will have been put into affect. Each of the other transcontinental lines also will reduce the service between Chicago and the Pacific northwest from 70 to 68 hours.

The leader of the procession of fast trains on the new schedule will be the North Coast Limited, which is first to leave the terminus at Chicago and the Pacific northwest points.

When the first North Coast Limited made its maiden trip in 1900 and was viewed by persons at all stations it was regarded as the acme of limited trains. It was the first electric-lighted sleeping car train in the northwest and introduced many innovations in luxury and comfort.

STATE UNIVERSITY PAPER GIVES PLANS FOR NEW SESSION

Plans for the opening of the 1928-29 session of the University of Georgia, with the best equipment and largest faculty in its history, and details of the summer school plans are given in the April issue of University Items. The current number of the university's monthly newspaper is profusely illustrated with pictures of the many handsome buildings which form the school's plant.

Registration for new students in the regular term starts September 12, while freshman week will last from that date until September 17, when the old students will arrive for registration, the paper announces.

Articles on "Athletics for All Is Goal of University Authorities," "Organizations on Campus," and "Degrees and Courses," are found in the April issue, together with stories of the rich legends and traditions of the past of the oldest state university campus and the fact that the university now offers opportunities to those who cannot leave home.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

DILETTANT HEALTH MEDDLING.

There has been an extraordinary response from a paragraph recently printed here, about war as the chief cause of insanity. Several readers asked permission to use it; more commended me for speaking out so plainly; a few urged that the paragraph be printed again and again. But we can't do that. I am content to let it go as real. By way of compromise I am going to reprint another paragraph of mine, from an article grandly entitled "The Human Comedy"—which is a whopper of a title for a little squib that could be written on the blank margin of a school teacher's pay check. Just the same, the title is right. Here is the paragraph:

"The gracious president of the newly organized Far From the Kitchen club, in her inaugural address, outlined briefly (for a woman) the purpose of the club, namely, to study the basic truths of life wherever these basic truths might be found, and from this study to build a philosophy of life for the individual to follow. Then the first formal paper was presented by Mrs. A. Gushing Childless, who revealed to the ladies assembled some of the more subtle meanings of Rawther Erotic's newest and greatest novel, 'No Wedding Bells for Him.'"

Frankly, I thought this paragraph was pretty good—but so far as I know I am the only one who thought so. Anyhow, it is all mine—not a thought nor an innuedo borrowed or swiped from any one else, consciously. Of course, no one creates ideas—everything one imagines or conceives, every scheme, every plan, every thought that emerges in consciousness and develops into accomplishment has been planted as a seedling in the subconscious or unconscious mind through some impression or impulse from the environment. Is it not so? Any psychologist or any educator can tell you.

What takes the joy out of the praise accorded my first paragraph, however, is that the idea was one I swiped from another doctor. It is now a bit late in the day to acknowledge the theft, but better late than never. Dr. Herman G. Matzinger, physician, psychiatrist, mental hygienist, teacher, my teacher, first recognized war as a chief cause of insanity, to my knowledge.

Please cast your mind's eye back over the paragraph about the Far From the Kitchen club. That same dilettantism has invaded the field of public health in recent years, and unless some one throws restraint to the winds and calls excavating implements digging tools public health administration in this land of liberty is going to become a silly farce.

For example the American Red Cross life saving bureau or department that gives instruction in rescuing from drowning and resuscitation, has been teaching a seriously faulty method, a modification of the famous Schafer prone pressure resuscitation, for several years. I had privately and publicly pointed out the error and the seriousness of it. The American Red Cross can find no good reason or justification for the error of technic but nevertheless persists in teaching the faulty technic.

A correspondent sends in a pertinent question:

"I would like your opinion on putting milk in the school, to be served in half pint bottles at the 10 o'clock recess period.

"The parent-teacher association here want to give it a try as we have found 59 per cent in the first five grades are underweight.

"It has raised quite a heated discussion so I am asking your opinion.

"If it would not inconvenience you I would like to know before our next meeting, April 16."

In the first place, a half pint of milk yields approximately 160 calories and if the milk is pasteurized, not enough vitamins to count. What is a 160 calory snack for a hungry kid? Not enough to count. From the correspondent's letter it would seem that these kids enjoy something that is getting entirely too scarce in our mollycoddle public school system. They get a midforenoon recess. If that means they can get out and play around or cut up or throw off the unnatural restraint of school room dignity for 10 or 15 minutes, I propose three cheers for the good old-fashioned school master in this middle western village school. But such a regular recess means a fair degree of physical activity for the poor repressed school children and such activity means an increased capacity for calories. Hot dog! That would fill the vacancy much more effectively than a pale, pasteurized half pint of authentic milk. Or a modest helping of macaroni or spaghetti baked with cheese, four ounces of which appetizing lunch would yield approximately 200 calories, plus at least two good useful vitamins, to wit, A and B.

But before undertaking to "nourish" the poor kids, why not ask their parents about it? Many parents resent this sort of forced charity, and all honor to them for resenting it.

Most important of all this parent-teacher club may learn, if competent medical advice is sought, that underweight in school children is generally not due to insufficient or improper food. If 59 of each hundred children are really below par physically, they should have proper medical attention, not a half-pint of insipid milk.

No one can fairly infer that I condemn any good service rendered by the American Red Cross or any of the parent-teacher clubs or any women's club or any other organization that may endeavor to promote public welfare. I am defining clearly the evil or abuse I deplore. I cite this inquiry about the proposal to provide milk for the "under nourished" school children merely because it is a typical instance of the sort of thing that dilettantism leads to. These dilettantes are suffering from billings complaint. That is they have a smattering of knowledge of hygiene. They have found some tables of the "normal" weights for children of various ages—tables that no good doctor ever indorsed—and they imagine they can settle the problem of "undernourished children" by feeding the children some nourishment. They propose to inaugurate this little farce forthwith, probably assuming that the "local" doctors and health authorities are not quite competent to advise about such matters.

Neither can anyone accuse me of being biased in behalf of the medical profession or any particular "school" or cult of healers. When I say the parent-teacher club should seek medical advice about such matters, I don't care which path you select to get the advice. That's up to you and your state to determine. My sole concern is for the health of the individual, and that, I maintain, is certain to suffer from the plague of dilettantism that has come upon health administration.

IF

By Ernest Neal.

Her room was cozy, trim, and neat
Because her soul was pure and sweet;
But he with selfish humors mean—
A soul and body both unclean—
All blemished by a selfish life
Was never fit for such a wife.

I see him now, as oft before,
A mud-stained wretch at her door;
I hear her voice, "Please clean your feet
Of mud they've gathered in the street."
Is it enough to clean his shoe
When heart and mind are muddy, too?

If he would pause before her door
To clean his feet and something more;
Would bathe his soul in Memory's stream
That backward flows to Love's Young Dream,
The light that shone in boyhood skies
Might gleam afresh in the woman's eyes.

If he would pause to clean his life
Of mud that's incident to strife;
If he would only enter there
With this his wish and this his prayer:
"God, make my home a home of love,
A type of that bright home above;"

If he would leave his cares behind
And never speak a word unkind;
If to her heart his heart he pressed
As pure as that within her breast;
If he and you—mankind, I mean—
We should see the world a-coming clean.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Taunton, England.

The man to whom I was engaged was killed some years ago. Since his death I have been worried because our relationship was not always discreet . . . but more worried as to whether I should inform any man who wished to marry me. Should I do so?

I wish I knew you and your prospective husband. As it is, hypothetical questions about delicate situations have a way of importing danger into the answers. Much depends on you and on the man who may come into your life. If he should love and respect you he may view your confession of past misdeeds as a tribute to your candor and honesty.

But if he is in your life for less worthy reasons he may use your statement to him as a reason for discontinuing all further relations. This would undoubtedly create an unhappy situation. Yet it is far better to face the facts before marriage than after, and always commendable to be absolutely straightforward and honest in dealing with the vital matters directly or indirectly involved in courtship and wedlock.

A just man cannot but remember his own shortcomings, and these should incline him toward sympathetic consideration and far-reaching charity, but such is not always the case. Men have the habit of expecting more from their sweethearts and wives than they themselves are willing to give. This, however, does not invalidate my plea to you for complete candor in the matters to which you refer.

Of course, there are women who never think of revealing their past "affairs" to their present lovers or husbands. The majority reason from fear of the consequences; the minority, that as men have their freedom, so do women, and what has been is this personal affair, and, in any event, is past recall.

All these conclusions may be true in given instances, but there are strange and unexpected happenings in married fellowship which often make it exceedingly awkward to keep secret sins under lock and key. Deadly queries attend it and sometimes set things going in a very uncomfortable manner. I advise you to make a clean breast of your trouble when the man you favor appears on the scene, and ask him in return to be equally candid with you.

* * *

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

To which of the two, Mr. Tumulty or Colonel House, is this country most deeply indebted for entirely running its affairs from 1912 to 1920?.

To neither. President Wilson's policies were all his own, stamped with his individuality and the ideals which he expressed in his inimitable way. The illness which he endured in the closing phase of his administration may have prevented his attention to every details of its affairs, but these were essentially under his control and the gentlemen you name were little more than the instruments of his will.

The incipient satire of your question is an echo of the unfortunate animosity which raged in the United States during and after the late war. This feeling now has to yield to a fairer and better balanced judgment of the men and events of that trying era. It is high time it died, for it defiled public life, deprived our country of its rightful place in the moral leadership of the world and injured the usefulness and shortened the lives of some of its participants and victims.

We can allow for the terrific strain of a period which unstrung many nerves, severed many ties and explained, though it did not justify, the tirades of abuse and falsification that too often accompany war. From 1912 to 1920 this nation suffered these evils. Yet, all things considered, the conflict was as efficiently waged and as free from graft as any other crisis in our history. Let us learn its momentous lessons and discard its unfortunate episodes of personal pique or sincere misunderstanding.

* * *

Reading, Pa.

What do you think of a man who changes his chair at a bridge game to change his luck?

Do you know any book on superstitions of card players?

He is superstitious.

A superstitious person is not necessarily foolish, for many superstitions have some value or they would not be so extensively practiced. Not a few possess romance, beauty, even the beginnings of reality. The astrologer was the forerunner of the astronomer, the alchemist of the chemist, and the magician of the prophet.

But bridge players' notions have no such honorable lineage. They are not based on a primitive consciousness of the wonder of the world nor have they helped to inspire its poetry. The imagination which pure rationalism hamstrings owes nothing to the idea that occult influences guide the hand which shuffles the cards, or that one seat at the card table is more likely to hold the winner than another.

Present this infatuated gentleman with Arnold Lunn's book on "Things That Have Puzzled Me." There he will find explained at length the two rival theories about bridge and their follies cleverly exploited. The publisher is Ernest Benn, London, England.

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Bids To Conduct Postal Stations, Close April 30

Bids to conduct contract stations attached to the Atlanta postoffice will be received through April 30, it was announced Saturday by Postmaster E. K. Large. The contracts cover a period of two years, beginning July 1.

The contractor must agree to furnish sufficient space in the main room of his store in a location convenient for the public for the transaction of such postal business as the station is listed for. In addition, he must provide all equipment, including a sign, iron safe, heat, light and all clerical service as the postmaster may designate; also sufficient space and equipment for city and rural carriers, if required, and must agree to transact postal business of the character specified during such hours as the postmaster may designate.

The present locations of the contract stations are as follows: East Atlanta, 515 Flat Shoals avenue, N. E.; Oakland City, 1569 Evans drive, S. W., and South Atlanta, 293 McDonough road, S. E., the first and third including general delivery and carrier service, and the second including general delivery and lock boxes. The third also includes lock boxes.

Peachtree road at Buckhead, 228 Auburn avenue, N. E., 101 Whitehall street, S. W., Bankhead and Woodlawn, 1966 DeKalb avenue, N. E., 504 Decatur street, S. E., 909 Dill avenue, S. E., 3 Ashby street, S. W., Municipal market, 1498 DeKalb avenue, N. E., 561 Peachtree, N. E., 663 Pryor, S. W., 621 McDaniel, S. W., 829 Bankhead avenue, N. W., Davison-Paxon company, 1000 Virginia avenue, N. E., 408 Jonesboro road, 976 Edgewood avenue, N. E., corner of Broad and Alabama, 289 Howell Mill road, 795 Cascade avenue, S. W., 159 Forrest avenue, N. E., Georgia School of Technology, 336 Fair, S. E., 116 Whitehall, S. W., 1408 Peachtree road, 986 Hemphill, N. W., 496 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., and 1337 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

DRUGGIST DIRECTORS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Druggists' association will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the association's office, 1308 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

The Atlanta Retail Druggists' association is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association. Officers of the druggists' association are J. B. Bennett, president; J. L. Hawk, vice president, and Thomas M. McCleskey, secretary-treasurer.

W'en the Silk Is on the Nubbin in the Spring

A feller feels his laziness an' don't
much want to go;
His crampy legs somehow gits out
o' swing,
An' slumber seems to linger in the
soothin' breezes—slow,
W'en the silk is on the nubbin in
the spring.

My heart turns back to Georgy, where
the rovin' thistle bloom
An' birds in folk-rhapsody seem
to sing;
The dogwood goes a-Maying where
once winter hung its gloom,
W'en the silk is on the nubbin in
the spring.

Once again with youth I go splashin'
down the stream;
Chasin' butterflies on golden wing.
Life is love when sunshine sheds its
glory in a dream,
W'en the silk is on the nubbin in
the spring.

—THO. JEFFERSON FLANAGAN.
1928.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.



"Farewell Week" Up and Down Peachtree.

In one fell swoop, Atlanta's two permanent stage figures, Jimmie Hodges and Ray Teal, will be snatched away from local audiences this week, and if the theater-going populace lives through the box office ecstasy of two simultaneous "farewell weeks" the following Monday should find the amusement seekers wandering aimlessly about town wondering where to go to see a familiar face.

The clarion call of gold has summoned both away from local stamping grounds. Mr. Teal goes to bigger and better contracts, and Mr. Hodges goes down to Miami to help the Shriners dispense their silver, and incidentally, Jimmie will no doubt have his largest and most effulgent hat present when the rain of coin starts.

A ray of solace peeps through the clouds in the hint that Mr. Hodges, following the Shrine-Miami festival, will return to Atlanta and the Capitol, but Mr. Teal, in so far as the knowledge of man goes, is gone forever.

Both men have lent something to the local stage situation that does them eternal credit, and both have followings that will mourn their departure. Mr. Hodges, perhaps the ace of all musical comedy stars seen here, and Mr. Teal, one of the most popular band leaders the town has known, are at the topmast of their respective lines.

The Capitol theater will adopt, at least temporarily, a policy of five acts of its accustomed big-time vaudeville, and the Howard will introduce another personality figure to its audiences.

Bon voyage, Mr. Teal!

Au revoir, Mr. Hodges!

May you both attain to your El Dorados, and many happy returns of the day.

• • •

Virginia Semon To Present Big Show.

Another treat for Atlanta audiences is in store in the presentation at the Capitol theater during the week of April 30 of Miss Virginia Semon's "Miniature Minstrels," a production featuring 15 talented Atlanta children and pupils of Miss Semon.

With the memory of the Semon-Short "Kiddie Shows," which established records during two weeks at the Howard theater, in mind, it is not hard to deduce that capacity crowds will witness the presentation of Miss Semon's "Miniature Minstrels" at the Capitol.

I think the thing the public abhors above all things is the ordinary children's show of the type presented in communities where little Bill and Mary have enough acquaintances and there are enough parents to make the plan financially feasible.

As you know, this is just the element that is absent from Miss Semon's productions. Children, trained by Miss Semon to the point of professionalism, form the surest bet in the threatrical world for real, high-class entertainment.

And the general idea of a minstrel show provides a wide field for the exhibition of the talent and training of children under Miss Semon's direction.

Another thing upon which the gifted instructress insists is perfection in costumes. In presenting her shows previously the wardrobe of the company, in total cost, ran much higher than that of the ordinary professional show.

So, watch out for Virginia Semon's "Miniature Minstrels!"

• • •

Mr. Murray Grooms His Rialto for the Race.

After lying dormant for several months as a second-run house, the Rialto theater, under the direction and management of W. T. Murray, one of the most capable of the local managers, will step again into the class A field on April 30 with a new and complete Vitaphone and Movietone equipment, and "Tenderloin" as the initial feature presentation.

"Tenderloin" is the second of the Vitaphone productions made by Warner Bros. The first was Al Jolson's "Jazz Singer," of which the Atlanta public has heard, and, according to advance notice, it would not be surprising should "Tenderloin" run into an extended stay at the Rialto.

According to Mr. Murray, more than $30,000 will be expended by Publix in installing the Movietone and Vitaphone equipment. Mr. Murray also specifically points out that the apparatus to be installed in the Rialto is of the latest design issued by the Vitaphone people.

"The Rialto Vitaphone," Mr. Murray said, "will not be of the old phonographic type, using records, but will be the latest photographic type reproducing the sound in absolute synchronization by means of sound waves photographed on the side of the film that is being shown.

"In this manner it is impossible for the sound of the voice to fail to correspond with the picture shown on the screen. There is no way in the world by which the sound can be made to deviate even slightly from the action of the film."

It will also be a novelty to Atlanta patrons to witness the new Movietone Fox Newsreel, which reproduces the sound as well as the action. Thus, accordingly, when London bridge is burning down, we may hear the crackling of the flames and the swish of the water.

Not so bad, eh?



Dolores del Rio, on the upper left, is about to be kissed by some unknown kisser who is featured with her in "Ramona" at the Howard theater this week. Bebe Daniels in "Feel My Pulse" is the Georgia film. "Across to Singapore," with Ramon Novarro, is the feature film at Loew's Grand theater. On the lower left is a scene from "Tenderloin," the sensational Vitaphone production which comes to the Rialto theater week of April 30. Milton Sills is seen in "Valley of the Giants" at the Metropolitan, and Madge Bellamy furnishes two of the cast of "Silk Legs," a racy farce on the Capitol screen.

Bebe Daniels Now On Keith Screen For First Time

This week Bebe Daniels makes her first screen appearance at Keith's Georgia theater. As a Paramount star, Bebe Daniels has laughed herself into the hearts of film fans everywhere and in "Feel My Pulse," her newest feature, there are many more laughs in store for patrons.

Richard Arlen, who also played opposite Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik," and starred in "Under the Tonto Rim," has one of the big parts in "Feel My Pulse." William Powell, another Paramount star, has a prominent part in this rollicking tale of a sanitarium which was turned into a rendezvous for bootleggers and hi-jackers.

In the unfolding of this clever comedy of high life of the present period, Bebe Daniels is seen as the young girl whose parents have died and left her to the tender mercies of other relatives who give her such elaborate care that excitement never enters her life. Doctors and trained nurses surround her at all times until the spirit moves her to have something happen.

A secret trip from the home to what was once a private sanitarium gives her plenty of excitement and creates one of the most hilarious comedies of the screen. You'll enjoy Bebe Daniels more than ever for she is irresistible in everything she does. "Feel My Pulse" will be shown all week in addition to the stage program of Keith vaudeville.

RAY TEAL PRESENTS FINAL BILL AT HOWARD

Ray Teal, the magnetic personality who has been so popular with Howard theater audiences, terminates his engagement at that theater this week.

For his farewell show Ray has accorded an unusually promising program. The Publix stage show will be "Steppin' High." It is said to be one of the best programs ever presented at the Howard.

In the remarkable production are some of the country's foremost entertainers. Heading the list are the Kikutas Japs, a bad of Royal artists from the land of the rising sun. Their act consists of every known form of tumbling and juggling. For artistic beauty and pure entertainment value the act is hard to beat.

Next on the bill are the Four Carrs—mother, dad, sister and brother. This unique quartette is said to be the most capable group of tap dancers traveling the Publix circuit.

Nina Hinds and Pearl Leonard, two harmony singers, have a treat in store for all lovers of good singing. The act has been acclaimed with the highest approval wherever it has played.

Lew Fink, an eccentric dancer of big-time calibre, adds another high spot to this program of exceptional merit.

Madge Bellamy Is Poker Shark In Capitol Film

Helen Wills, well known tennis star, had better look to her title as "little Miss Poker Face." Madge Bellamy, Fox Films star, is the latest aspirant for that title.

In "Silk Legs," her latest Fox Films production, which opens Monday at the Capitol theater Miss Bellamy plays a mean game of poker and bluffs her way successfully through a series of exciting scenes.

A comedy sequence in the story is a game of poker. Miss Bellamy pleads ignorance of the game and two men offer to teach her.

After the first hand has been dealt Miss Bellamy raises their bets and pretends to play on a hunch. Her teachers give her up in disgust. Her opponents raise back, but are afraid to call her when she draws no cards. Miss Bellamy continues to raise them and one by one the players drop out in disgust.

While raking in the chips, Madge exhibits a terrible hand and naively remarks that "Daddy used to call this a Mexican straight."

As Ruth Stevens, a snappy up-to-date hosiery saleswoman, Miss Bellamy gives a convincing portrayal of the troubles of a female drummer on the road.

Romance plays an important role in the modern version of Frederica Sagor's story, adapted to the screen by Frances Agnew.

Arthur Rosson, who is directing the production, has injected many thrilling and human touches into his latest story. Others in the cast are James Hall and Joseph Cawthorn.

PETER B. KYNE STORY ON METROPOLITAN BILL

The Metropolitan offers as its feature attraction for the week an unusually good picture, taken from the story by Peter B. Kyne, who has to his credit as many good books as any other author, and who is considered one of the most popular of present day writers. The picture is "The Valley of the Giants," and it stars Milton Sills, aided by Doris Kenyon with George Fawcett also in the cast.

It is the story of a man, traveling over the world on his father's money who returns home to find his parent disabled and facing ruin through the machinations of a rival lumber man. He takes his father's work and tries to brace up the business, and he succeeds only after some seven reels or so of fast, thrilling action. Sills is particularly fitted for such a role and is, literally, at home as the son of the lumberman who asks for a fight with the strongest man in the lumber section and is promptly licked for his trouble.

Vitaphone presentations for the week are, Willie and Eugene Howard in a novelty one-act offering entitled "Traversity, Jest and Music." Earl Burrnett's orchestra in the latest musical hits and "On the Air," a one-act Vitaphone comedy playlet offering.

Vitaphone acts at the Metropolitan are consistently good and have been growing in popularity the last few weeks, due to the splendid reproduction of the Vitaphone mechanism and the high character of the acts offered, several of which have been real dramatic masterpieces with splendid speaking voices by the main characters.

Murray Advances.

Charlie Murray, famous comedian featured in First National Pictures, gets a double promotion when he starts his next picture. In "The Boss of Little Arcady," which goes before the cameras next week, Murray will be a city mayor. That is quite a jump in story rank from policeman, fireman, private soldier and boob aviator!

The other side of the double promotion, however, is a real-life matter. For the first time in his career Murray is to portray a famous character of fiction.

The broken-down, tippling, neer-do-well ex-senator, J. Rodney Potts, is one of the greatest characters that Harry Leon Wilson, author of the novel "The Boss of Little Arcady," ever created.

Bedlam Breaks Out.

The big gang war which is one of the exciting sequences in Milton Sills' newest First National starring vehicle, "The Hawk's Nest," was filmed at the Burbank studio this week.

Bedlam was let loose in the Chinatown cafe set run by "The Hawk" enacted by Sills. The turmoil was started when a rival gangster and his henchmen started shooting up the cafe. The lights were turned out and a volley of gun shots sent the customers scampering for safety. In this battle a murder takes place on which the story builds up to a startling climax.

Some handsome examples of spirited race horses are in evidence at First National studios for use in "The Whip," which is now in production with Dorothy Mackaill featured.

ORIENTAL FILM STORY ON GRAND SCREEN

In a vivid and absorbing tale of the orient, "Across to Singapore," Ramon Novarro will star in a new kind of a role at Loew's Grand theater this week. Ramon Novarro was masterly in "Ben Hur" and he has an equally great part in his new picture which is a thunderous drama of love and peril on the high seas. In the supporting cast are those sterling artists, Joan Crawford and Ernest Torrence.

This much-heralded Metra-Goldwyn-Mayer drama is a vivid story of romance and adventure, laid on the high seas, in New England and in the mysterious Oriental melting-pot of Singapore.

The new play is a graphic romance of the clipper ships, with Novarro as a young sailor, enmeshed in a strange love affair which leads to dramatic adventure. Much of the picture was filmed aboard the old clipper ship "Narwahl," which put to sea with the company for a lengthy Pacific cruise during which the sea scenes, including the terrific storm, the mutiny, and the attack of Oriental pirates, was filmed.

Joan Crawford, noted for her work in many pictures, plays the heroine and Ernest Torrence, James Mason, Edward Connelly, Frank Currier, Anna May Wong, Dan Wolheim, Duke Martin and others of note are in the cast.

"JUNIOR FOLLIES" SEEN AT PALACE IN NEW PROGRAM

"Paul Short's Junior Follies," featuring thirty Atlanta kiddies in song, dance and comedy, is to be an added attraction on the stage of the Palace theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in addition to the usual program of feature pictures and newsreels.

This aggregation of youngsters have been creating a name for themselves in the manner in which they have been putting over their various numbers and have won much favorable comment from experts who have been fortunate in viewing their rehearsals.

The other members of the cast are talented Atlanta kiddies and range in age from 5 to 13 years, and assist Paul Short in putting over one of his best stage shows in the past few months.

Stage Play for Film.

A stage play to be used in a screen play pot is being rehearsed at First National studios. While Director Richard Wallace is directing scenes of "The Butter and Egg Man," featuring Jack Mulhall, his assistant, Booth McCracken, is rehearsing the stage play that is to be filmed as part of the picture.

A pretty little apartment, completely furnished in every detail, has been built at First National studios for Colleen Moore. It is used in her present starring vehicle, "Heart to Heart," and has all the comforts of an apartment home.

HOWARD
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATERS
Only 25c Till 1 P. M.
Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment



DOLORES DEL RIO in "Ramona"

THE LURE OF WILD MIXED BLOOD

It Held the White Boy—How He Loved Her! It Bewitched the Indian—How Could He Resist Her?—This Wonderful Girl—Half White, Half Red—She in Love With Two Men—Two Men in Love With Her!



Schedule of Vaudeville 3:15 6:30 9 P. M.

5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE LOEW'S GRAND CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P.M.

Schedule of Photoplay 2:10 P. M. 4:30, 7:45 10:10 P.M.

STARTS MONDAY



5 LOEW ACTS VAUDEVILLE 5

YORKE & O'BRIEN

MARION WILKENS in A High-Powered Non-Stop Dance Flight With Bland O'Connell, Sylvia Law & Harris Twins

THE MARINERS in "Harmonious Holiday" with Felix Mack—Arthur Powers Ben Morton—Geo. Hastings

Bobby O'Neill & Co. in A Miniature Musical Comedy "GRAPE JUICE" with Florence Peppen and Lew Kurtz also Gertrude Manalina Julia Dunbar Bernice Wildebrand

WINNIE and DOLLY offering "Daring Doings Aloft"



RAMON NOVARRO in ACROSS TO SINGAPORE

The Great Star of "BEN-HUR"

In a Sea Story Far Above Them All.—From the Book, "All the Brothers Were Valiant."

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

WITH A NOTABLE SUPPORTING CAST INCLUDING

JOAN CRAWFORD — ERNEST TORRENCE

FRANK CURRIER — EDWARD CONNELLY

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

EMPIRE

GEORGIA AVE. AT CREW

Monday "THE SPOTLIGHT"

Tuesday JANET GAYNOR in "7TH HEAVEN" Don't Miss This Show

Wednesday WM. S. HART "TUMBLEWEED"

Thursday—Friday Emil Jannings In His Greatest American-Made Film "The Last Command"

Saturday "Under the Tonto Rim"



---and because he was a MAN!

He gained the hatred of the woman he loved—he fought her father—he did it because he was A MAN—it's from a great story by a great author!

Milton Sills

with Doris Kenyon in Peter B. Kyne's "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

With Musical Score by Vitaphone

See and Hear!

Willie and Eugene Howard

One act of Travesty, Jest and Music.

On the Air

A Radio Comedy Playlet.

Earl Burtnett's Orchestra

Latest Musical Hits.

Ben Turpin "Oh, Daddy Boy"

Continuous 11 A. M. till 11 P. M.

11 till one 25c
One till 6:30 .....35c
Nights 50c

Metropolitan



Theatre Talk



CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'Saturday's Children' Stars Helen Menken at Erlanger

With the new production season inaugurated by Robert Williams and Fred Kohlmar well on its way, things are going smoothly in the preparation of the second offering, "Saturday's Children," which opens Monday night for a one-week engagement.

Miss Helen Menken, whose work last week created a veritable sensation, again will be starred. Felix Krembs, who was one of the featured players in "Romance" last week, will again be prominently cast. Robert Williams, associate producer and a prominent Broadway actor, will make his bow before Atlanta audiences in the leading role opposite Miss Menken.

"Saturday's Children" was written by Maxwell Anderson, co-author of "What Price Glory," and was produced in New York by the Actors theater, an adjunct of the Actors Equity association, and ran for over a year at the Booth theater, New York city. It recently returned to the Forrest theater, of that city, for a return engagement.

In "Saturday's Children," Miss Menken will be seen in a role different from the one she enacted in "Romance." It is a modern, up-to-date, delightfully human comedy, revolving around the lives of a little stenographer and a clerk who work together in the same music publishing house, and who decided to face the exactions of married life on a small salary, find the gaff too stiff to stand, separate, and then work out their happiness.

A change of pace is as necessary to the presentation of a different play every week as it is to a football game. The management feels that "Saturday's Children" is the ideal bill, because of its swiftness, its comedy and its up-to-the-minute-method, to follow the rather old but beautiful technique of "Romance."

The other members of the Williams-Kohlmar players that will be seen in support of Miss Menken, Mr. Krembs and Mr. Williams are Ray Walburn, Barbara Jo Allen, Isobel O'Madigan and David Newell. Edward Lilley has once again served in the directorial and technical production end.

Messrs. Williams and Kohlmar announce that for the week beginning April 30 Miss Menken will be seen in the Theater Guild's great Broadway success of last season, "They Knew What They Wanted." Seats for all performances during the week of "Saturday's Children" may be had at the Erlanger box office and at Phillips & Crew Piano company.

SLAPSTICK COMICS HEAD LOEW PROGRAM

The famous slapstick funmakers, Yorke and O'Brien, will head a big comedy bill to be offered this week at Loew's Grand theater. When it is of the best kind there is nothing funnier than pure slapstick buffoonery. In this class of work Yorke and O'Brien have reigned from the ancient days of Yorke and Adams, the Rogers brothers, Rickell, Watson and Wrothe and good old Johnny and Emma Ray.

In their new skit, Yorke and O'Brien will bring a fast moving line of fun that is a decided relief to some of the efforts at comedy made by the new school of "non-make-up" artists.

On the same bill will appear that able musical comedy star, Bobby O'Neil, who will bring a big company, including four pretty girls, in a miniature musical comedy entitled "Grape Juice."

Another high ranking turn on the new bill will be that of Marion Wilkins classed as a "High-Powered, Non-Stop Dance Flight." This is a dancing act in a class by itself and one which received much high praise recently from the critics on leading amusement weeklies.

Harmony singing will be the feature of the turn to be offered by The Mariners. It is called "A Harmonious Holiday." The quartette is composed of Felix Mack, Arthur Powers, Ben Marion and George Hastings. It is one of the best novelty quartettes in vaudeville and is a great singing organization.

The opening act is the aerial offering of Winnie and Doly, entitled "Daring Doings Aloft" and it is all that this name implies.

The Loew feature picture to be offered in conjunction with this excellent vaudeville bill is "Across To Singapore," with Ramon Novarro in the leading role supported by Joan Crawford and Ernest Torrance.

Lee Morse, Blues Singer, Features New Keith Bill

Two noted feminine stars, one of the stage and the other on the screen, will top the bills at Keith's Georgia this week when Miss Lee Morse, vocalist and Columbia Record star, appears in a program of her best songs and Bebe Daniels cavorts across the screen in her newest comedy, "Feel My Pulse."

Miss Morse comes to big time vaudeville circles from the field of musical comedy, having been starred with "Artists and Models," featured with Raymond Hitchcock in "Hitchy Koo" and Kolb and Dill's "High Cost of Living."

Hope Minor and Edward Root, heading a company of six other capable artists, have evolved a dance ensemble under the title of "Dance, Color and Speed." Harry Roye, of the noted dance team Roye and May, is responsible for the stage presentation.

"Amateur Nite in London" is a travesty on what one may see in some of the music halls of Europe. It is broad burlesque and is intended to create laughs at the expense of amateurs who besiege the theater managers for a hearing on the stage.

Eddie and Morton Beck are singing comedians. Give them an opportunity and they will make most any one forget his cares and woes.

For the first time since Miss Anna Seymour, with the Henry Santrey show, acted as master of ceremonies, we have another in the same capacity. Oliver and Crangle have a music and comedy feature on the program. Victor Oliver is a musician of note and pianist for Miss Margaret Crangle who plays an exceedingly old violin she prizes very highly. At the finish of the act Victor Oliver takes charge of the program and the laughs and quips spread throughout the show are said to be worth the price of admission.

Fairfax.

Emil Jannings in "The Last Command," opens the Fairfax Monday. Jannings is acknowledged the greatest character actor of the stage or screen today, and we only have to turn back a page on the screen and remember Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh." Tuesday William Haines and Joan Crawford in "Spring Fever" will be the feature attraction.

"Silverstreak," famous canine screen star and known throughout the world as the king of dog actors, has a role entirely different from his previous successes in "Where the Trail Begins," showing Wednesday.

Thursday Jackie Coogan at his best in "The Bugle Call." Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the famous comedy team, will pull a few more new ones in "Wife Savers," showing Friday. Berry as a Alpine guide, and Hatton as a second lieutenant, will furnish you moments of great glee in their latest comedy. Saturday Buffalo Bill, Jr., the great western star, will bring the house to a close in "The Saddle Cyclone."

"WEST POINT" OPENS WEEK'S FILM BILL AT PALACE HOUSE

From golf to guns, this is the gamut of William Haines. After finishing his golf role in "Spring Fever," he went to West Point to train as a cadet for his role in "West Point," a military romance coming to the Palace theater on Monday and Tuesday. A brilliant array of screen celebrities appear in the principal roles of the photoplay adaption of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's immortal poem, "The Ancient Mariner," which will be shown for one day only on Wednesday.

An entire city aflame—100 lions turned loose by that Roman tyrant, Nero, such are the thrillers in "Quo Vadis," a film with a cast of 20,000 people headed by Emil Jannings, which will be shown at Manager C. H. Pumphrey's Inman Park playhouse on Thursday and Friday.

"In Old Kentucky," a thriling and romantic story of love and race horses, will be the attraction at the Palace on Saturday, with the leading roles played by James Murray and Helene Costello. Much of this production was filmed at the great race tracks in the Blue Grass state.

Alamo No. 2.

A giant ape-man, standing nine feet tall and tipping the scales at 400 pounds, has the title role in "The Gorilla," picturization of the sensational mystery-comedy by Ralph Spence which, in its stage version, rocked Broadway for more than a year.

Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey are co-featured in the role of Mulligan and Garrity, two detectives who hear all, see all and know nothing. They undertake to capture the gorilla and thus solve several mysterious murders which are supposed to have been committed by him. Their extraordinary methods in effecting this capture in a spooky house on the top of a cliff are reported to furnish most of the hilarity. The comedy, however, is combined with chills and thrills, according to First National Pictures, which made "The Gorilla." It will be seen at the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday and Tuesday.

Loretta Young, probably the youngest leading lady in motion pictures, is playing the feminine lead in First National's "The Boss of Little Arcady," with Charlie Murray.

'Ramona' Film On Final Bill For Ray Teal

The much heralded "Ramona," from Helen Hunt Jackson's novel of the same name, has been selected as the feature picture on Ray Teal's farewell program at the Howard theater this week.

The film story which features Dolores del Rio, the beautiful and vivacious Mexican star, may be classified as her greatest screen triumph. "Ramona" is a tale of early California. "Ramona" came into being during that period. The story is filled with love interest. Mrs. Jackson, while proably not realizing it at the time, drew one of the most beautiful love stories in American literature when she penned this tale of the half Indian maiden, who's in love with two men, one the Indian, "Allessandro," played by Warner Baxter; the other, "Felipe," the Spanish Don, Roland Drew.

Miss del Rio's portrayal of the Indian maiden is good and in some instances even surpasses her remarkable characterization in "Resurrection," which proved once and for all that this Mexican beauty was in the film world to stay as long as she might choose.

As has already been mentioned this week will terminate Ray Teal's engagement at the Howard theater. For his farewell show he has selected a Publix production entitled "Steppin' High." It promises to be Ray's most outstanding program.

"MAN, WOMAN, SIN" OPENS WEST END PROGRAM FOR WEEK

A youth's first love, a woman with a past, a man who bars his way to her heart, are the striking elements of "Man, Woman, and Sin!" the Monday and Tuesday attraction at the West End theater. John Gilbert, the screen's foremost lover, plays the leading part. Wednesday will be "circus day" at Manager Paul Short's theater, when W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin will bring a side show of laughter in "The Two Flaming Youths." William Haines in "West Point," with Joan Crawford in a spirited story filmed on the grounds of the famous United States military academy will be the feature for Thursday and Friday.

A thrilling detective story cram full of thrills is in store for the patrons of the West End theater, when "The Thirteenth Hour" will be the attraction at that playhouse on Saturday. Lionel Barrymore, noted stage and screen star, will be seen as the leading character.

Tenth Street.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will be the opening feature for the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday of this week. Supported by an all-star cast, Ruth Taylor, the fascinating blonde star of the screen, answers the popular question of the day, "Do Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?"

Wednesday, Bert Lytell will be the featured star in "Alias the Lone Wolf," a story that is startlingly interesting from start to finish.

Lon Chaney, the screen's greatest character of all times, will furnish the thrills Thursday in "London After Midnight." Here's a typical Chaney thriller that will hold you spellbound from start to finish.

Saturday, Lois Wilson does herself credit in "Coney Island." A story made on the largest playground in the world. And say, there's fun aplenty in this one.

Hodges Seen In Final Show At Capitol

Presenting his biggest and funniest show this week, Jimmie Hodges will make his final bow to Atlanta audiences at the Capitol theater currently with the "Jimmie Hodges Responsibilities," a new musical farce comedy which will be on the same program with three acts of vaudeville and the feature picture, Madge Bellamy in "Silk Legs."

Capitol patrons this week will turn out en masse to hail farewell to the popular musical comedy ace, who goes to Miami, Fla., to entertain the Shriners at their convention.

"Responsibilities" is said to be the cleverest and funniest vehicle that an Atlanta stage has seen, and with Jimmie Hodges cavorting about at his usual reckless pace of comedy, the laughs for Capitol customers this week are going to come fast and furious.

As is the weekly custom, all scenery and costumes for the show will be new and beautiful, and a completely new set of musical numbers featured by the Hodges company's group of singers, will be presented this week.

The strikingly appealing Patsy O'Neill will sing "Gee, But I'm Glad I'm Home Again," and Jimmie Hodges himself, will offer two vocal numbers, "Ding Dong Bell," and "Brokenhearted." Lee Allyn and ensemble will sing "Charmaine" and "South Sea Isle," while Ollie Hodges, with ensemble, will offer "Big Parade."

A big surprise act, "Marcelle," in "Syncopated Songs," heads the vaudeville bill of three acts this week, and this turn will furnish unlimited entertainment and a big surprise for the patrons.

Howard and Ross present "The Evolution of the Banjo," and according to the opinion of critics in other cities, this is one of the most entertaining acts in vaudeville today. This team is said to be unusually clever and smart and to present a striking banjo turn.

On the screen this week will be Madge Bellamy in "Silk Legs," a smart, racy, comedy of a female hose drummer who travels about and becomes involved in various complications.

DeKalb.

Monday, the one and only Douglas Fairbanks will rule supreme in his greatest production, "The Three Musketeers." Here's one of the original Fairbanks themes that has gradually made him the most popular star on the silver screen today.

Tuesday, pretty Billie Dove will be featured in "The Stolen Bride." And here's Billie at her best in this fast and interesting story of the misplaced bride.

Wednesday finds Lois Wilson lost at "Coney Island." And how the complications arise for this fair damsel while lost in the world's largest playground will satisfy any audience.

Thursday and Friday the screen's greatest character actor will be featured in "London After Midnight." Of course you all know that Lon Chaney is the star and you also know that he is at his best in underworld stories.

Saturday the DeKalb fans will have to hold fast to their seats when they see the fastest race horse picture ever screened when "Old Kentucky" will be offered them.













THEATRES

Robert Williams, talented co-producer and feature player of the Erlanger company, which presents "Saturday's Children" this week, is shown on the upper left. Next are Jimmie Hodges and his girls, who offer their "Farewell Week" presentation this week at the Capitol theater. Florence Peppin is featured on the Loew's Grand bill. Willie and Eugene Howard, lower left, are seen and heard on the Vitaphone this week at the Metropolitan. Lee Morse is featured star at Keith's Georgia, and the Four Carrs will be seen on the Howard farewell bill to Ray Teal this week.

KEITH ALBEE GEORGIA

Big Time Keith Vaudeville
3:00—6:30—9:00 P. M.

Columbia Record Star
MISS LEE MORSE
The Aristocrat of Song

VICTOR OLIVER
Master of Ceremonies

HOPE MINOR and EDWARD ROOT
"Dances, Color and Speed"

"AMATEUR NITE IN LONDON"
Vaudeville's Latest Laughing Hit

EDDIE AND MORTON BECK
From "Poor But Honest Parents"

Victor OLIVER and CRANGLE Margaret
The Aristocrats of Variety

Pic o' the Pictures
1:15—4:15—7:30—10:00 P. M.

HOLY STETHOSCOPES!

THE 'DOCTOR' says I have palpitation of the heart! I have been coddled too much. I should be cudled more. What a prescription!

BEBE DANIELS IN "Feel My Pulse".

By a hundred shrieks the funniest picture you ever saw!

with
Richard Arlen
William Powell

Happenings of the Day Show in Pathe News



Paramount Picture

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M
Matinees 35c
Until 6:30 P. M.
Children, 25c
Nights, 60c

ERLANGER THEATRE

Atlanta's Playhouse Beautiful
ROBERT WILLIAMS & FRED KOHLMAR
offer
as the Second Production of their Season
TOMORROW NIGHT
AND ALL WEEK. MATS. WED. & SAT.
HELEN MENKEN
with
Felix Krembs Robert Williams
and the
Williams-Kohlmar Players
in
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
Maxwell Anderson's delightfully human comedy which, after a year's run, is now playing the Forrest Theatre, New York

Week beginning Monday evening, April 30
CRIME
Melodramatic Smash

PRICES: Nights, 50c-75c-$1.10. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 50c-75c
Seats at Box Office and at Phillips & Crew

ALAMO NO. 2

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"THE GORILLA"
with Charlie Murray

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"WILD GEESE"
with Belle Bennett

FRIDAY—"DARK ANGEL"
Ronald Coleman—Vilma Banky

SAT.—"CRADLE SNATCHERS"

MATINEE AND NIGHT 10c EXCEPT SATURDAY

TENTH STREET
TENTH & PEACHTREE

MONDAY—TUESDAY
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

WEDNESDAY
"ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"

THURS.-FRI. LON CHANEY in "LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

SATURDAY LOIS WILSON in "CONEY ISLAND"

MADISON THEATRE
EAST ATLANTA

Monday—MARY PICKFORD in "MY BEST GIRL"
Tuesday—JOAN CRAWFORD in "THE TAXI DANCER"
Wednesday—FRED THOMSON in "THE PIONEER SCOUT"
Thursday—LON CHANEY in "MOCKERY"
Friday—VIRGINIA BRADFORD and ALAN HALE in "THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"
Saturday—SILVERSTREAK in "WHERE TRAILS BEGIN"

Continuous Performance Daily From 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
THIS WEEK

CAPITOL
ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRE

On the Screen
Silk Legs
with
MADGE BELLAMY
JAMES HALL - JOSEPH CAWTHORN - MAUDE FULTON

A Comedy Of Today—Full of Fun, Flappers and Fine Ideals



On the Stage
FAREWELL WEEK OF
JIMMIE HODGES
20 people COMPANY 20 people
in "Responsibilities" ~ A Musical Farce Comedy

MARCELLE
Singing Syncopated Songs

HOWARD and ROSS
"Evolution of the Banjo"

THE JOLLY FOUR
1872 ~ Singers ~ Dancers ~ Acrobats ~ 1928

also
"Assistant Wives" a Comedy with Charley Chase
INTERNATIONAL NEWS and U. S. Navy Official Views

PRICES ~ Matinee 35¢ ~ Night 60¢

THEATRE NEWS

NEW MOVIETONE MODERN MIRACLE

The emotion that stirred Alexander Graham Bell when he first heard a human voice over the telephone and realized that the theory on which he had been working was a fact, has given way to a more or less complacent acceptance of the astounding developments of science.

The amazement of the people at the telephone, the electric light, the railroad, has in this age been replaced by an air of sophistication with which to greet present day miracles.

On Monday, April 30, Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rialto theater will present Movietone, the marvelous invention of an almost anknown man named Case, to Atlanta audiences. The subject matter that will introduce this new invention to the local public is a Fox News reel, and it will present the latest method of synchronization of sound with pictures.

"The explanation of how this device works," said Mr. Murray, "involves principles so technical that only the specialists of science can thoroughly understand them, and when Atlanta gets its first glimpse of Movietone on Monday, April 30, it may not be able to understand the method that has made possible this marvel, except through a layman's limited definition.

"Movietone is the translation of sound into light rays, in such a way that the light rays can be photographed on the film when a picture is being made, and then in the theater, the retranslation of these photographic impressions into light rays and then into sound, by means of the Movietone device."

The Rialto will be closed all this week for improvement and redecoration of the theater, and installation of the Vitaphone and Movietone equipment, which is being brought to Atlanta at a cost exceeding $30,000, Mr. Murray announces.

The Rialto will reopen Monday, April 30, with "Tenderloin," a complete Vitaphone production.

Dick in Dual Role.

Richard Barthelmess is experiencing the rather curious situation of conversing with himself and handing himself various articles. This situation arises during the making of "Roulette,' his current starring vehicle now in production at First National's Burbank studio, in which he plays a dual role.

Underworld.

The curious spectacle of American underworld machinations taking place amid the relics of Oriental religion is presented on the set of "The Hawk's Nest," starring Milton Sills, at First National studios.



Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters this week are "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at the Tenth Street; "My Best Girl" at the Madison; "Three Musketeers" at the DeKalb; "West Point" at the Palace; "The Gorilla" at the Alamo No. 2; "Spring Fever" at the Fairfax; "Man, Woman, Sin" at the West End; "The Spotlight" at the Empire; and Phyllis Haver at the Ponce de Leon theater.

Midnight Show To Be Held Over At 81 Theater

With a company more talented and entertaining than any other group seen in Atlanta this season, the "Rarin' To Go" cast, which last Friday night scored unlimited success in a big midnight frolic at the 81 Theater on Decatur street, has been held over for another big Friday night show this week.

In announcing that he was holding over the "Rarin' To Go" company, which will be seen in an entirely new show, Manager Tom Bailey broke all precedent for his house, and judging therefrom it would develop that the "Rarin' To Go" group is the finest collection of colored artists that has ever been assembled here.

The fastest and speediest dancing stars that have come into town this season are to be found in this company, and since every artist will be on hand Friday night with an entirely new routine, the coming week's show will probably excite as much applause as did the initial performance last week.

Newman and Whatley, celebrated "feather feet" and champion colored dancers of the world, will again be seen in a fast and pleasing routine that is scheduled to find more favor even than their previous show. These two colored artists, incidentally, are about the finest comedians that the local stage has offered.

A special feature of this week's show will be an unusually fine performance of the "Dance of Seven Veils," and the announcement that this number would be presented Friday night brought heavy applause when it was announced from the stage last Friday night.

Spencer Barnes makes one of the most capable leads that a local colored show has had and the remainder of the cast, including Grace Rector, Kitty Ablaunche, Vernon Hutchins and Brown and Jones, is usually good.

Manager Bailey reported Saturday that hosts of requests for tickets for the Friday night frolic for white people only had already been received, even at this early hour. Reservations may be made, or tickets secured at the 81 Theater, Decatur street, Walnut 1154.

Ex-Soldier, Now Variety Star, Returns to Find 'Chief' Absent



ED AND MORTON BECK.

The keen anticipation which has led Morton Beck, of the team of Ed and Morton Beck, features at Keith's Georgia theater this week, around the Keith-Albee loop to Atlanta to renew acquaintanceship with his former "chief," Major Clark Howell, Jr., business manager of The Constitution, will not be consummated, due to the absence of Major Howell, who is on a European tour.

Mr. Beck, as a member of the 325th infantry, 82nd division, which went to France under command of Major Howell, was trained here at Camp Gordon and he has many friends who will welcome him back to Atlanta.

The team of Ed and Morton Beck has met with unusual success on the Keith-Albee circuit, and the interstate vaudeville circuit, and has a record of two engagements at the Palace theater, New York, the world's finest variety showhouse.

BELLE BENNETT PICTURE OPENS AT PONCE DE LEON

A week of unusually good entertainment is scheduled for patrons of the Ponce de Leon theater, at Ponce de Leon avenue and North Boulevard, this week, it was revealed in an announcement Saturday of the feature pictures booked for appearance on the screen.

The week will get away to a splendid start Monday when "Stella Dallas," one of the most dramatic pictures filmed in many years, brings Belle Bennett, former Atlanta stock favorite, and Ronald Colman to the silver screen. Tuesday will see Marion Davies and Johnny Mack Brown, the former Alabama university girl husky, in a gripping story of modern school life, "The Fair Co-Ed."

For Wednesday the community house has scheduled the beautiful and delightful "La Boheme," with John Gilbert and Lillian Gish in the star roles. In view of the fact that this same opera will be sung in Atlanta later in the week, this picture is slated to be widely popular. The picture secured for Thursday and Friday showing at the Ponce de Leon is "The Fighting Eagle," presenting Rod La Rocque and Phyllis Haver in a thrilling romance of the air. Saturday's picture is "The Overland Limited."

TWO BIG FILMS ON NEW EMPIRE SCREEN PROGRAM

Two magnificent and widely-heralded pictures—"Seventh Heaven" and "The Last Command"—feature this week's bill of excellent pictures scheduled for the magnificent new Empire theater at Georgia avenue and Crew street, the management announced Saturday.

"Seventh Heaven," which brings Janet Gaynor to the heights of stardom, is scheduled for Tuesday screening. "The Last Command" appears on the Empire screen Thursday and Friday. It presents at his best Emil Jannings, the famous German tragedian, in a gripping story of war-torn Russia with its toppling aristocracy, its seething mobs and contrasts of feasting and starvation. From every viewpoint it is a masterpiece in celluloid.

Opening day Monday will bring to the Empire screen Esther Ralston in "The Spotlight," a picture which is rich in showings of magnificent gowns and wraps worn by this beautiful and popular actress. Bill Hart in "Tumbleweed," a western romance, is Wednesday's attraction, and "Under the Ponto Rim" is booked for Saturday. With each performance of the week the Empire's new and improved orchestraphone will supply ideal musical accompaniment for the splendid pictures.

Corinne Griffith is learning all the nautical terms and expects to be quite a sailor before her starring vehicle for First National, "The Divine Lady," is completed. The story deals with the romance of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, and much of the action takes place on sailing vessels. First National has two shipyards busy remodeling old sailing vessels for the story.

Dispatches from Berlin announcing the arrival of Samuel Goldwyn in that city stated that the film producer was deluged with letters as well as personal visits from movie aspirants of both sexes who had learned that Mr. Goldwyn is looking for a new leading man for Vilma Banky, and a new screen actress to play opposite Ronald Colman.

Chamber To Send Representatives To Big Meeting

A delegation from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce of at least 11 members is expected to attend the sixteenth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in Washington May 6 to 11, it is announced by B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the Atlanta chamber.

William Candler is a director of the national chamber, representing the southeast, and Alfred C. Newell is national councillor, representing the Atlanta chamber. The national organization also is represented in Atlanta by John W. Stokes, southeastern secretary, whose offices are in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building. The Atlanta chamber is entitled to ten delegates besides its national councillor, and the officers expect at least that number to attend the meeting.

"Teamwork for Prosperity" will be the general theme of the Washington meeting. All phases of business cooperation, by individuals, corporations, chambers of commerce and trade associations, will be discussed. More than 1,500 business organizations, representing all lines of industry, finance and commerce, have been invited to send delegates. The meetings are usually attended by about 4,000 persons.

The list of speakers includes some of the outstanding figures in American business. The annual dinner will be addressed by Dr. Alberto Pirelli, of Milan, Italy, president of the international chamber of commerce.

The Atlanta chamber is a member of the national body, which maintains a large organization in its own building at Washington as the representative of business interests in America. Its attitude on public affairs is directed by referendum vote of the city chambers of commerce making up its membership.

Foreign Trade Club Will Send Delegation To National Meeting

Plans to send a large delegation of Atlantans to the national foreign trade council's fifteenth annual convention in Houston, Texas, April 25, 26 and 27, are being made by the Atlanta Foreign Trade club, of which Charles F. Hoke is president, it was announced Saturday by Charles L. McLain, secretary.

The national council provides American foreign traders with technical and business information to enable them to keep abreast with the latest and most successful practices in foreign trade. More than 11,000 business men have attended its annual conventions since 1914.

The main theme of the convention will be the United States' trade with Latin America, this country's sales south of the Rio Grande being greater today than those of England, France and Germany combined. Addresses on export merchandising will be given by nine nation-wide authorities.

SAVINGS SYNDICATE NAMES DALE MANAGER

H. Alan Dale has been appointed extension manager for Fulton and DeKalb counties for the First National



H. ALAN DALE.

Savings syndicate, Gerald M. Goodman, president, announced Saturday. Mr. Dale is widely experienced in building and loan work and the real estate field.

Commenting on the need for building and loan associations in Georgia, Mr. Goodman pointed out that there is a tremendous demand for loans which enable the wage-earner to finance a home on an equitable and economical basis. At the same time, he said, numbers of new investment accounts for other purposes, such as educational or retirement funds, are being opened daily.

RETAIL CLOTHIERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

About 20 of the leading retail clothiers of the city, making up the clothiers' division of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, will hold their regular monthly meeting in the association's office, 1308 Citizens and Southern Bank building, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, for the purpose of considering certain trade promotion plans for the summer. Trade events of a character that appeal to the public are given special attention by this division, a notable example of which was the unusually successful promotion of straw hat day last Friday.

M. D. Eiseman, of Eiseman's, is chairman of the division, representing the clothiers on the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association.

Psychology Lecture.

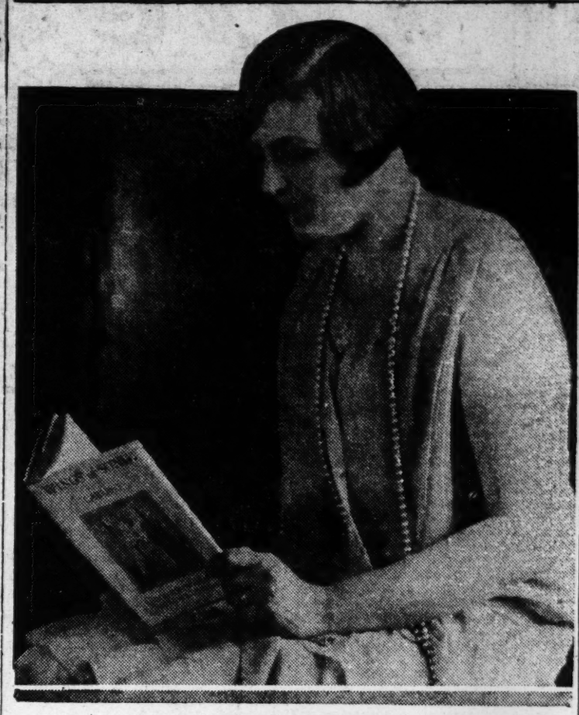
Harold P. Harner will lecture on "The Hidden Meaning of Sound" at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel under the auspices of the Atlanta Psychological society. The public is invited to attend.

Mary and Doug to Europe.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks sail from New York for Europe on May 5 on the Italian steamship Saturnia.

Production by the Douglas Fairbanks company has been postponed for a time owing to the projected departure of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks for a two months' stay abroad.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



MRS. ENRICO CARUSO.

"Wings of Song"—The Story of Caruso, by his widow, Dorothy Caruso.

(An appreciation of the artist and the book by James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Constitution.)

At this season of grand opera in Atlanta—every season since his golden voice was hushed in 1921—our thoughts turn back to Enrico Caruso, the greatest tenor of all ages, and the outstanding figure in the Metropolitan casts that made it a success in the early days of its southern trials and triumphs.

The world has never known but one Caruso. It will perhaps never know another. He was different.

There are great tenors living. There are great tenors among the artists who are arriving in Atlanta today—

But Caruso! It is enchanting to reflect.

As the soul of the great singer lives in immortality so will his matchless voice continue to entrance through all the ages of mortality.

* * * *

And this brings me to the story of Caruso—the secrets of the artist's home life, his temperament, his habits, his eccentricties, his humanity, his courage, his early struggles, his subsequent glory, his world-wide fame, his love—the intimacies that only a wife can write—as portrayed in the "Wings of Song" by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Caruso, in collaboration with her sister, Torrance Goddard.

The book has been published within the last few weeks by Minton Balch and company, of New York.

Through it we learn a real side of the Caruso life as he lived it.

The wife—Dorothy Benjamin, more than 20 years his junior and the daughter of a wealthy American business man—loved him with an unrestrained devotion, and yet her passion for the great Italian singer, as a man, and not as the world's greatest artist of the operatic stage of his day, did not deter her from revealing the interesting episodes, incidents and curiosities behind the scenes, and at their family fireside, in all of their truthfulness to life itself, without idealization, and yet with the perfect devotion that understood the peculiarities of one burdened with sorrow, though gladdened with acclaim.

In many respects it is one of the really marvelous books of the year, and it is written with that delicate and yet gripping diction that has an appeal that is peculiarly fascinating in its charm.

* * * *

Enrico Caruso was the son of a peasant laborer. His mother was his idol, and of 21 children, he was her idol.

She understood him in his early ambitions to sing.

His voice to her, even as a child, was like the song of an angel, and she went barefooted in her sacrifices that he might be tutored.

He was only 15 years of age when she died, but she was the inspiration of his life, the great force that carried him, on her own angel wings, to the crowning success that came to him before his own untimely end.

He sang with her picture before him.

Her memory rang out in clarion voice with every note in the great repertoire of operas that he made famous by his incomparable artistry.

The devotion between Caruso and "Doro," his wife, was sublime. It began when she was 17 and he a visitor at her father's home. Her father did not suspect nor countenance.

She was constantly at his side. She was in his studio, his dressing room, his work, his play.

He wanted her, and she quickly—after a parentally forbidden marriage—adjusted herself to the peculiar and temperamental habits of the artist.

She ate as he ate.

She ate the Italian food that he loved.

She kept quiet at the proper time, laughed at the proper time, encouraged, rejoiced, deplored—just as he would have her, and her patience with him made her the one deep emotion of his soul, save that only of the memory of the peasant mother buried in Italy whose sacrifices had made possible his successes.

* * * *

There is a laugh in almost every page of this intensely interesting book, and there is just behind it a tear.

The highest paid singer in the world, money meant little to Caruso except the opportunity for service.

He loved adulation, as all artists do, but he loved to help the poor, to carry sunshine into darkened homes, to carry cheer to cheerless hearts, and to lift the gloom from the oppressed.

And yet, but for his wife, and dear little Gloria, who came to bless the three short years of a married life that stood out without a blemish, he was one of the most miserable of men. He would cry for hours, his heart giving way to the impulse of boundless sorrow.

He did not appreciate himself as the world appreciated him.

He often believed his greatest triumph to have been his most unspeakable failure.

His last year was moody—

He seemed to have sensed the impending malady that wafted him away on the "wings of Song."

Through it all his devoted wife, even at the Italian villa surrounded by twenty or more of his peasant kinspeople, under circumstances trying to her fine and noble impulses, kept her hands in his, and supported his weakening body with that sacred love that just a wife can bestow.

* * * *

Time will not permit quotations from this insight into the secrets of Caruso's life, but "Wings of Song" is a book well worth reading, for it is that picture that we could not see in his marvelous acting, nor hear in his even more marvelous singing.

The wife tells of the mortal weariness that overwhelmed her as the end inevitably approached.

He was tired—just too tired to stay longer—and yet his great artist heart yearned to live and to please.

"Doro, don't let me die," with his eyes full of appeal.

Suddenly a piercing cry broke the stillness of the room—the wail of one lost in darkness—

"Doro—Doro—Doro, and he died."

* * * *

The road that he traveled is fairer for his music.

The ears that listened to his songs are more attuned to his melody.

In unflagging effort lay the secret of his success.

From his honesty and humanity sprang the love of tens of millions of his fellows.

He passed at the height of his glory.

Atlanta, the south, loved Caruso. It remembers well the widow who sat in the Peel box while a bride.

At this opening of another opera season we renew our veneration; we rededicate our affections to his mem-

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

Springtime is truly reflected in the color and beauty of the April magazines. They carry you all over the world and there will be comparison of America with other lands and what they are doing there. Among them are the following:

The World Traveler tells the story of how the world celebrates Easter. "About, Aboard and Abroad." The front cover orchids in color. Sidewalks of London. New York shops. Art galleries here and over there.

The Antiquarian is another magazine which belongs to all countries and all ages. It is a first-class collector of the art shops of the world. The front cover is St. Paul's church and the Broadway sages, 1830.

The Nomad—Town Topics—A magazine of travel and adventure. The front cover presents a familiar picture of Holand. You are carried to almost every country through interesting articles by popular writers—] There's "Pais Out of Season," "In the London of Yesteryear." "Along the Riviera, Spain, Music and Drama," etc.

Review of Reviews. One of its interesting subjects is "Business in a Presidential Year."

Current History. Another discussion which is very much alive now is "Prohibition After Eight Years; a Success or Failure." Discussion by leaders of the wets and drys.

Harper's Magazine for this delightful spring month, including its numerous advertisements, with the prose and poetry, is almost the size of a book—there are perhaps 700 pages in all, and it is one of the year's most attractive numbers. Harper gives on its front cove the leading articles—among them being "Daytonism and the Church of England" (the significance of the prayer-book defeat), by George E. G. Catlin; "Politicians and the Press," by Henry E. Pringle, and "American Cildren in Foreign Schools," by Esper LeGallienne.

The Century Magazine also carries its leading subjects on its front red cover—in this issue, "The Eighteenth Amendment Is Void," by Henry Alan Johnston, leads the list. "Who Runs the Universitie," by Joseph Jastrow; Otis Skinner discusses "The Delectable Dora Jordn. Her Triumphs on the Stage and Her Contributions to the Peerage;" "Women of the Leisured Class—te English Woman. Though Set Fr, Still Has Her Slave Ideals," by Lae Rhondda. The magazine is filled with articles, prose and poetry, by such writers as John Erskine, Joseph Athony, etc.

The Red Boo. Wherever you go to a public orprivate library there you will find its popular magazine. Its table of contents is always so interesting that even the passerby's glimpse of it means a sale at the book store, or news and. Among its staff of writers are Arthur Stringer, Gilbert Frankau, Rupert Hughes, Margaret C. Bannin, Angelo Patri, Bruce Barton, G. K. Cesterton, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The attractive cover design by Edna Crompton is painted from life.

Scribner's Mazine also looks very prosperous this spring caused by an unusual increas in advertising and greater interest in the publication of the opinions of ich men as Clarence Darrow on "His friend Lowden;" Albert Ritchie, gernor of Maryland, "Shall We Govn Ourselves?" This volume also contins the usual features, "As I Lie It," by William Lyon Phelps; "he Field of Art," by Royal Cortissoz "The Financial Situation" and "Wit You Think About It." These are ways interesting.

Derb in U. S.

Just six week before the famous Epsom derby wi take place in England, First Natinal is staging the noted race at Beely Hills, Calif., for the climax of thold Drury Lane melodrama, "The Wp," featuring Dorothy Mackaill und Charles Brabin's direction.

Billie Dove, rst National star, who has recently finished "The Yellow Lily," is taking a short vacation before starting o her next starring vehicle. Miss Dve is vacationing right in Hollywood and declares she knows no more delightful spot for rest and relaxation.

In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

New York, April 21.

Regrets were announced in these columns not long ago that the theater's heavenly calm was being disturbed by the fierce contention between Miss Jean Eagels and her adversaries. It was deplored that the drama's tranquil landscape should be turned into a battlefield upon which quarrelsome artists could shake their fists at one another and utter warwhoops of anger and defiance. Why shouldn't the performers, it was suggested, be content to express the human passion for hostility in the counterfeit nose-tweaking and fingersnaping of the stage? Actors who can slap other actors in the face with their gloves, night after night, or shoot them through the heart, as the case may be, ought to be satisfied, it was hinted, to be friendly in contacts unframed by a proscenium.

* * *

But it seems that they are not, and their off-stage imbroglios worry the pacific drama-lovers. Not since Forrest and Macready rioted in Astor place has there been so much turbulence in show business as there is at present. Broadway has become dark and bloody ground, infected with feuds and controversies. Strife is everywhere at hand as brother disagrees with brother in tantrums too numerous to be thoroughly catalogued. Mr. Cohan is in a rage with the first-string critics because they did not criticize one of his new shows. The patient Ziegfeld has it in for Eddie Cantor, who deserted the Follies in a time of need. Richard Bennett is again at outs with the Theater Guild, and the maangers are doing their darndest to help the district attorney kill the ticket brokers. Klaw does not speak to Erlanger.

* * *

On the radio one night last week Channing Pollock, hitherto a patriot of the drama, declared war against everyone connected with it except himself. The Messrs. Shubert have their hands on the throat of Walter Winchell, of "The Graphic," while Mr. Winchell struggles with others to kick them in the slats. George White is in a huff with Ziegfeld, Alexander Woollcott affronts the meek Mr. Hampden by calling him a "ham," and Miss Ethel Barrymore is up in arms against Miss Edna Ferber, on the grounds that Miss Ferber's humorous burlesque, "The Royal Family," is an abrasion of good taste and fraternal ethics. Great Britain expels from its stage an American ingenue, and the Actors' Equity association retaliates by placing its firm and rubber heel upon the neck of English players.

Something should be done to soothe the embattled vixens of the stage in the interest of what the sentimental Mr. Belasco in his banquet speeches refers to as the greatest thing in the world. "Love," says Mr. Belasco, "should rule over all." I myself am a little tired of pouring my precious oils upon the troubled Broadway waters, and I leave them reluctantly to foam and seethe upon the rocks, sometimes interesting and usually unimportant. But still it would gratify me to culminate a New York drama critic's career by bringing Miss Eagels and Al H. Woods together with Gilbert Miller and Miss Laurette Taylor, benignly looking on. If I could retire with a memory of George White and Ziegfeld forgiving each other; or a Shubert with his hand upon the shoulder of a reviewer I could sunset, happy in the hope that I had helped to bury some bloody hatchets.

* * *

The recent Broadway drama has been concerned with life in suburban places. "Bottled," a folk study of the Kentucky alcohol districts, is rather a shrewd and humorous approximation of incidents that might happen to a family of distillers, rendered impotent by the enforcement of the liquor laws. Written by two sisters from Louisville, Anne Collins and Alice Timoney, the play is a courteous and entertaining story full of characters, atmosphere, savory southern speech and an amusing slant on prohibition. It is pretty good, though it lacks the wallop essential to prosperity in Times Square. I'll wager that before long Miss Collins and Mrs. Timoney as they grow more sagacious in the devices of the theater will produce a play competent as a show as well as a drama. . . . Of "The Breaks," a rude melodrama about what might happen in a week-end in rural Texas, not so much can be said. It was composed and it is acted by the Nugents, J. C. and Elliot, and it illustrates the dilemma of a Texas ranchman who, anxious to have a child, finds himself prevented therefrom by a surgical operation. Despite this situation "The Breaks" is withered and wandering.

* * *

The bad news is current that Mr. Woollcott, of "The World," plans a long vacation from New York criticism of the drama. Fatigued by a reviewer's tooth-and-nail life, he ponders, it is said, a reason of repose, hoping to find pillows downier than those upon which a Broadway critic tosses. Whispers are heard that Mr. Woolcott contemplates several employments suitable to a tired man. In the greenrooms and foyers it is to be learned that he will teach English in Hamilton college; that he will be associated with Jed Harris, a Times Square showman; that he will make a lecturing tour among the women's clubs, or that he will merely sun himself in his villa at Cannes; with occasional visits to his new apartment in Sutton place.

So long as Mr. Woolcott himself is silent about his future I and a million others will nurse the hope that rumors of his retirement are but the usual Rialto owl songs. As a playgoer of the better type his stimulating and intelligent comments on the theater are among its most wholesome tonics. He is one of its few honest friends and when he spanks the stage and its people it hurts him perhaps more than it does them. And when he can approve of their conduct he is even happier than they are. A fine blending of old-fashioned sentiment and modern sophistication, Mr. Woollcott and his writings are a help to plays, players and to those who patronize them. Sometimes contemptuous, but never wrathful, his advices are always dependable. When and if they disappear from "The World" the drama in all its branches will lose a valuable coadjutor.

West End
"Where Lee Meets Gordon"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JOHN GILBERT in
"Man, Woman and Sin"
WEDNESDAY
Come and Laugh at the
"Two Flaming Youths"
W. C. Fields & Chester Conklin
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"WEST POINT"
with WILLIAM HAINES
SATURDAY ONLY
"THE 13TH HOUR"
COMING APRIL 30-MAY 1
"Paul Short's Revue"
Featuring
Janet Kelly-Patricia Saunders

PALACE
INMAN PARK
"The Little Theatre With The Big Pipe Organ"
On the stage Thurs., Fri. and Sat.:
"PAUL SHORT'S JUNIOR FOLLIES"
30 Atlanta Kiddies in Song, Dance and Comedy.
DON'T MISS IT!
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WILLIAM HAINES in
"WEST POINT"
WEDNESDAY ONLY
"THE ANCIENT MARINER"
With
Clara Bow—Leslie Fenton
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
EMIL JANNINGS
in
"QUO VADIS"
Lions! Chariot Races! Thrills!
SATURDAY ONLY
"In Old Kentucky"
Plenty of Parking Space at the Palace

FAIRFAX THEATRE
EAST POINT
Monday—Emil Jannings in 'THE LAST COMMAND"
Tuesday—William Haines in "SPRING FEVER"
Wed.—Silverstreak (the Dog) in 'WHERE THE TRAIL BEGINS'
Thursday—Jackie Coogan in "THE BUGLE CALL"
Friday—Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "WIFE SAVERS"
Saturday—Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "THE SADDLE CYCLONE"

DEKALB
DECATUR
MONDAY: Douglas Fairbanks in "Three Musketeers"
TUESDAY: Billie Dove in "The Stolen Bride"
WEDNESDAY: Lois Wilson in 'CONEY ISLAND'
THURS.-FRI.: Lon Chaney in "London After Midnight"
SATURDAY: An All-Star Cast in "IN OLD KENTUCKY"

PONCE DE LEON
THEATRE
Ponce de Leon at Boulevard
Monday, "STELLA DALLAS"
with
Belle Bennett—Ronald Colman
Tuesday, "THE FAIR CO-ED"
Marion Davies—John Mack Brown
Wednesday
"La Boheme"
Lillian Gish—John Gilbert
See the Film Before the Opera
Thursday—Friday
"THE FIGHTING EAGLE"
Rod LaRocque—Phillis Haver
"THE OVERLAND LIMITED"

TO THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA
The Rialto Theatre announces with sincere pride the coming of the greatest miracles in the history of motion pictures, and the sensations of the age—
MOVIETONE
AND THE *PERFECT*
VITAPHONE
These marvelous inventions are being installed in their latest and perfect types, enabling you to see and hear your favorite stars now as clearly and naturally as though they were before you in person. The new MOVIETONE brings to the theatre for the first time the voices of the great out-of-doors. It will amaze and thrill you.
We feel that the coming of MOVIETONE and the *PERFECT* VITAPHONE on Monday, April 30th, will mark a new era in the history of Atlanta's entertainment.
RIALTO

Rarin' To Go Company
Held Over for
Another Big Frolic
FRIDAY NIGHT—FOR WHITES ONLY
So great was the success of the Midnight Frolic the past Friday and all week playing to colored audiences, "Rarin' to Go" breaks house policy and holds over. They will offer an entirely new show.
The new offering is another New York success. They played last year on the Columbia Burlesque wheel.
81 THEATRE DECATUR ST.
Tickets Now WAl. 1154

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928.



Courting Trouble

From a Painting by Revere F. Wistehuff

Traffic Cops *Are* Human!

By Ellis Parker Butler

Author of "Pigs Is Pigs," and "Many Happy Returns of the Day"

THE traffic cop is the ultimate manifestation of modern civilization, rigged in blue or khaki and supplied with a tweet-tweet whistle, through which in the course of a day he blows more air than a full band uses in a park concert, but in smaller portions. He comes in three varieties, of which the style that comes up from behind you on a dusty motorcycle and says in a rude voice: "Say, what do you think you're doin'? Goin' to a fire?" is the most distressing to tender nerves. The variety that perches in a traffic tower is commonly called a "rooster," and is seldom mentioned except in the phrase, "I bet a dollar that rooster turns the red light on me before I get to the corner."

The true traffic cop, the direct descendant of the Joshua, who ordered the sun to stand still; of Moses, who ordered the Red Sea to stand back, and of the King Canute, who ordered the ocean to back up, is the man who stands in the middle of the street at the street intersections and delays your important progress while a string of cars that have no business on the streets anyway files past in front of you.

I have heard remarks by automobilists that lead me to believe that in their opinion the traffic cop is one

Continued on Page 10.

Buried Gold—Guaranteed By Catherine D. Mackenzie

Pirate's Gold—Buried Treasure Worth Millions—Lies Somewhere on Cocos Island, Which for Years Has Held Its Secret From Prying Treasure Hunters. Now a Scientific Search Is Planned To Lay Bare This Golden Hoard

WITH the worst of the rainy season over, a new expedition is now getting under way to seek for the buried gold of Cocos Island.

Of all known treasure islands Cocos, in the south Pacific, has drawn the greatest number of expeditions in search of its hidden wealth, and of them all it remains the most alluring for its beauty as it is the most secret for its hoard.

Three hundred miles southwest of the coast of Costa Rica and just off the equator, Cocos Island was long the haunt of bucaneers when that lusty brotherhood held the coasts of the Americas in tribute. Here they careened ship, refreshed themselves and their pigtailed crews and, resting from the fatigue of singeing his Spanish majesty's beard, lay in the shade drinking coconut milk. Here later and less picturesque freebooters came for the same delights and buried their precious cargoes.

Legend names not one but a number of rich treasures hidden in its area. On Cocos Island the famous buccaneer Captain Davis is reputed to have left much gold, and the pirate Benito Bonito is said to have buried $2,000,000 worth of loot. To its leafy pleasances an absconding party of Mexican politicians is alleged to have fled later with $1,000,000 in party funds. But the greatest of all its hoards is the national treasure of Peru, stolen from Callao de Lima by the mutinous crew of the Mary Dear only as long ago as 1820.

There are a number of versions of the astonishing coupe de main of the Mary Dear. The generally accepted account is that the government of Peru, fearing the capture of Lima at the hands of Chile, had gathered up all the national treasure and conveyed it for safe keeping to the forts at Callao. Soon after this the trading brig, Mary Dear, moved up to Callao seeking new freight. The hard-pressed officials of Lima, fearing that they could not hold out against the approaching Chileans, hit up the idea of secreting their treasure on the ship.

This was agreeable to the new commander of the brig, and under cover of night boatload after boatload of the precious stuff—gold plate and coin, gold ingots and ornaments, jewels and all the other wealth of that "opulent city" of Prescott's description—was conveyed to the hold of the Dear Mary.

It was such a glittering cargo as the plate ships of Spain had carried long ago, that the crew of the Mary Dear had heard about but never expected to see. The master went ashore to make final arrangements with the authorities, and while he was absent the temptation became too much for the eleven dazzled members of his crew. When the day broke the Dear Mary was gone.

The brig made Cocos Island, and there her crew buried the treasure. A lad of eighteen, named Thompson, variously called Jackie and William, was one of the party, and on his return to the brig he traced a rough map of the locality. Shortly after these tarry mutineers hoisted sail for Panama. They were intercepted by a Peruvian vessel and summarily hanged at the yardarm—all except young Thompson and two others, who agreed to restore the treasure.

Thompson, being ill and only a boy, was allowed to go free at the next port. But alas and alack for the officials of Lima! The surviving pair stuck to a story that the loot had been buried on one of the Galapagos group. When they could not indicate the spot the enraged Peruvians, with regrettable haste, lined them up and executed them out of hand. And now nobody knew where the treasure was, except Thompson, and he had disappeared.

Some accounts have it that Thompson later joined the crew of the pirate Benito Bonito and, surviving Bonito, had the knowledge of that indefatigable gentleman's hoard added to his now exclusive information on the Lima treasure.

Twenty-four years later a Newfoundland seaman named Keating, sailing from England for his home ports, fell in with a shipmate of middle age "having about him something of an air of mystery." The romantic stranger developed to be none other than Thompson. And he became Keating's guest in Newfoundland and duly confided to him the incredible secret of Cocos Island.

Ultimately Keating persuaded a ship owner of Newfoundland to furnish a vessel for a treasure hunt which would make them all rich, but not before Thompson had died, leaving to Keating, however, the proper chart, marked with crosses. The ship owner named a certain Captain Bogue to represent him, and with Bogue, Keating set forth.

Upon arrival Bogue and Keating were rowed ashore, and found by Thompson's direction a cave crammed with gold and jeweled ornaments shaming the riches of Nineveh, the spoils of the Moors and the treasures of Solomon.

Keating and Bogue decided that the secret must be withheld from the crew at all costs. But their excitement was marked by the crew, and all hands demanded to be given their share of the treasure. Keating insisted that no division should be made until they got back to Newfoundland. The crew mutinied forthwith, marooned Keating and Bogue on the vessel and went ashore to find the booty for themselves. Failing, they returned to the ship, threatened to kill the two leaders if they did not reveal the treasure.

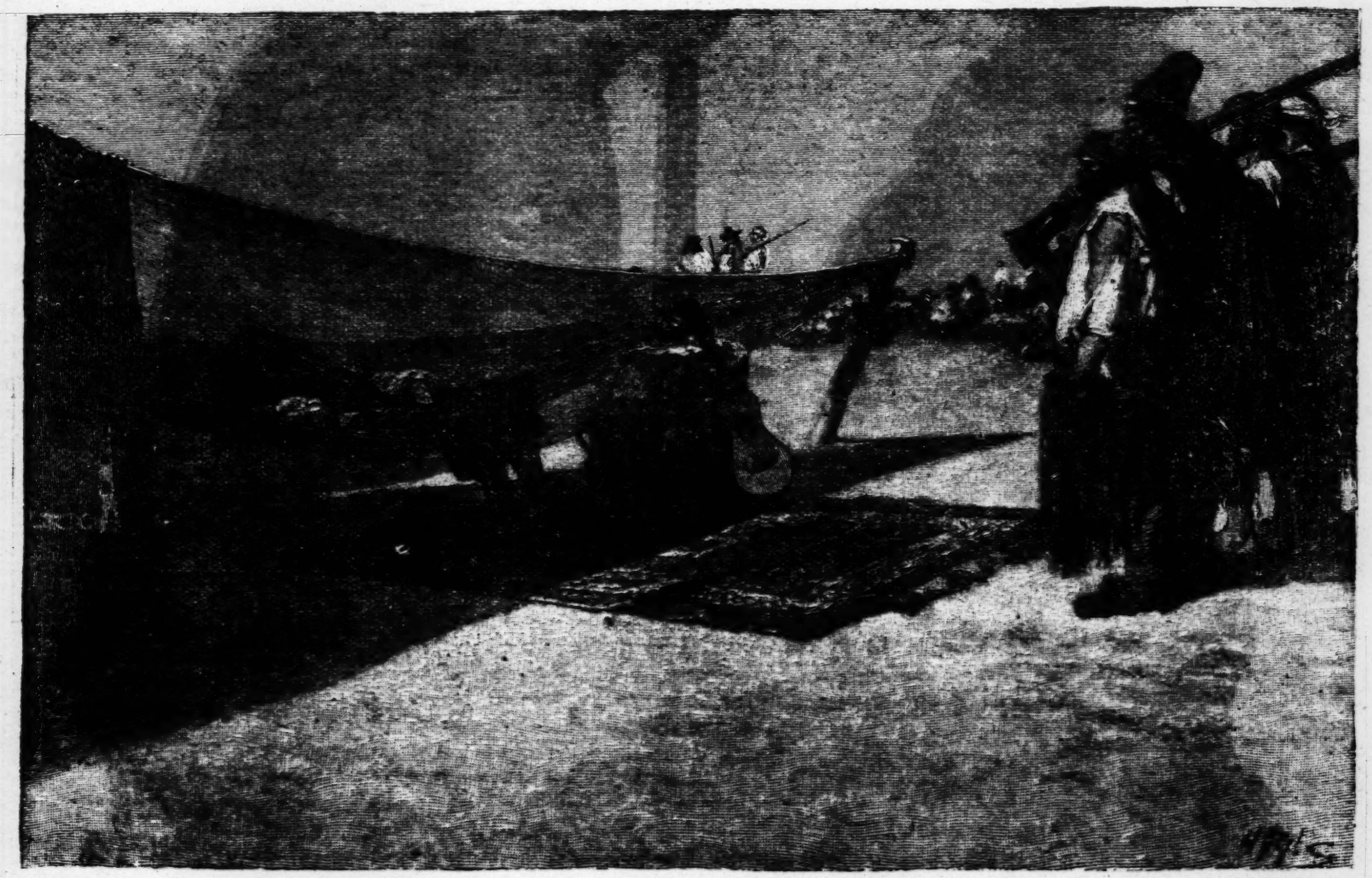
That night Keating and Bogue slipped ashore, planning to carry off as much treasure as they could. The scheme ended in disaster. They loaded themselves and their boat with the precious metal, and in trying to return to the ship through the heavy surf their boat was swamped. Bogue, heavily laden with gold, sank immediately. Keating clung to the upturned boat, was carried to sea and two days later was picked up by a Spanish schooner and put ashore in Central America. Thence he worked back to Newfoundland.

The story goes that Keating managed to keep afloat with about $100,000 worth of treasure.

Long afterwards Keating married a young wife, to whom he left the legacy of Thompson's map and directions. Many years later, in 1894, Mrs. Keating organized an expedition with a Captain Hackett, in the brig Aurora. The Aurora never completed the voyage.

In the meantime other clews to the treasure brought other seekers to Cocos Island. A German, von Bremer, spent great sums in tunneling and digging, and altogether up to the early

Continued on Page 10.



Here They Rested From the Fatigues of Singeing His Spanish Majesty's Beard

From "Howard Pyle's Book of Pirates"

Copyright, 1921, by Harper and Brothers

The Third Bout

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By Leonard Hess

An Unjust Top Sergeant Almost Did for Matt Kirby, but When Matt Learned the Secret of His Own Defeat, He "Came Back" and with Rage in His Eye He Faced His Old Enemy in the Ring.

NO MATTER how many threats his mother threw at Matt Kirby, in her broad, rolling speech, she never put him out of the house.

She would have scraped her hands to the raw on the corrugated washboard, would have given him the last morsel of food, to keep him with her—the lazy lout that he was. He resembled his father, a longshoreman who had been killed in an accident on the docks. A good man Patrick Kirby had been, God rest his soul, and a wife should cherish the memory of such a good man. Secretly she was happy that Matt looked like him. And there was more than that sentiment behind her leniency. A decent lad Matt had been before they had drafted him into the army; a decent, hard working lad, with a job on the docks, like his father.

All his salary he had brought home to her, his widowed mother, every Saturday night, and in a big voice he had said, "I ain't goin' to see you do that washin' for other people much longer, not while I got my strengt'."

The change in him! The lord have mercy on us, the change in that lad! What did they go and do to him, over there, anyway? It was like they had sent some other woman's son back to her, some lad she did not know. She fed him and clothed him and housed him, and when she flew out at him, though she was patience itself, to go and get a job, he groaned. Yes, he had gone to work those times when she wouldn't bear with his shiftlessness any longer. He had been a truckman, an elevator runner, a porter, a guard in the subway. But rarely longer than a month or two had he held on to any job.

A big, strong fellow like that!

Look at the way he goes draggin' his feet, or hunchin' his shoulders over that sportin' sheet! They made a bum out of him, that's what! Most of the boys had "come back," settled down into jobs, now that the war was receding into the region of memories. Some, God pity them, had got themselves into bad ways. All those hold-up and murders you hear about. Lots of that kind of thing after a war. Heaven be praised Matt wasn't like that! Just a dreamy, lazy bum he was. Never "came back." Readin' the sportin' sheet on Monday mornin', and me slavin' over Mrs. Doreton's wash, and him sittin' there!

She turned on him, the opalescent suds dripping from her bare, hardened arms.

"You're supposed to be readin' the want ads!" He looked up jumpily at her wrath. "And you better be readin' them, and findin' a job. I ain't meanin' to support you much longer, you loafin', good for nothin'! O, that I should be havin' to say this to me only child, who should be the support and comfort of me old age!"

"I'll be gettin' a job," he mumbled, pushing aside the sporting sheet.

He was often impelled to tell her how careful he had to be about his health. He couldn't work too hard. Those pains all through him. He got tired right away. His feet felt as heavy as lead. He'd go all to pieces sure, if he worked too hard. Funny things in front of his eyes. But he never said it. He looked big and strong, and how could any one believe him? Shows you, you can't go by looks. But there was something wrong with him. He knew it. Something had happened to him in the army.

Impossible to recall those days in the trenches without the face of Top Sergeant Crowder pushing everything else away. A hard, vicious, cruel face, like a dirty, reddish stone chunk. The word had gone around that Top Sergeant Crowder hated his fellowmen's guts, and he had used every opportunity to prove the truth of that assertion. And now, day and night, the face of Top Sergeant Crowder was with Matt, and Matt's eyes had a haunted look.

He couldn't tell his mother about



"He was demolishing the face he hated, the face that had haunted him. He was obliterating it."

Top Sergeant Crowder. There are things a fellow is ashamed of.

"Gettin' a job and losin' it," his mother said, rubbin', swish, swish, on the washboard. Her face was red. "But if you're losin' a job this time, don't you be comin' home, I'm tellin' ye! But leave me in peace to slave out me days, without seein' your face again, you great hulk, you! There ain't a dacent person will have anythin' at all to do with ye. Take Daisy Delaney, up the stairs, now. That girl—and a better girl no lad could find—she used to be that sweet on ye, she sure must have been thinkin' she'd want you some day for her husband. And now she don't look at ye, and it's your own mother must be respectin' her for not lookin' at ye!"

He rose, took his shapeless cap, and went out of the steamy kitchen. All his motions were made as if at the cost of heavy effort. Nothing else his mother might have said could have hurt him as much as what she had said about Daisy.

But he tried to push away the thought as he blinked his eyes at the March sunlight. He had no objective, except that somewhere in the bigness of the city he wanted to find a job. His eyes slowly traveled the columns of want ads. The wind rattled the newspaper. "Plasterers wanted"—"Piano movers wanted" — Heavy work, moving pianos. He didn't think he could do it. Had to give up that truckman job last month. He was afraid to work. He shivered in the wind. His overcoat wasn't warm. His legs felt cold. "Porter wanted"—That might do, depending on the kind of place. He thrust his hands into his pockets, brought up his shoulders to get his collar to his ears, and walk the two miles to the address on Fourth avenue. The job had already been taken, and he was thankful for that. The man who informed him that he was too late, said something about early birds.

There was no use hunting further that day, because the early birds copped all the jobs. He seemed never able to get enough sleep.

He drifted down to Tucci's poolroom. It was warm and full of tobacco smoke and the click click of ivory balls on green baize tables, and grunting voices. There Matt Kirby sat. He did not play at the tables, or smoke or drink. No one disturbed him while he read the sporting sheets of newspapers. He sat in a corner, reading avidly every word about the prize ring. But he did not read with pleasure. Rather as if some fierce attraction, some deep longing, made him read despite himself.

For it is not good to recall that you were better, once upon a time, than you are now. That you had ambitions which are gone. That you might have been a champ yourself some day, like this Army Jones he was reading about, the heavyweight champion of the state. Jones would be a national champ some day, the way he was going. They said he was a good fighter, but mean, a terror in the ring, a bad loser.

He might have been like that. Fine days those had been, and great nights, over in the Star Athletic club in Brooklyn. While he read about Army Jones, he recalled those days, the preliminary bouts between youngsters like himself. He had been able to lick all of them. He had been a comer.

The trainer, Bob Donovan, with the derby on the back of his head, where it perched as if miraculously, had said to him, "Matt, there's only one thing you need to be an A-1 pug, and that's rage. You've got form and strength and a long arm, and pretty footwork, but you're too good natured. You never get mad. You've got to get mad in the ring, anyway sometimes, to make good."

He had taken his boxing talent with him into the army, and without anger he had been able to send all challengers to the canvas. Top Sergeant Crowder had watched him lick the men, one after the other, inside the ropes. Then Top Sergeant Crowder, who also had ring aspirations, had challenged Matt. And that was when all Matt's troubles had begun—after he had knocked out Crowder in the fourth round of a hard battle.

When these recollections became too oppressive, he left the stagnant atmosphere of the poolroom. He liked the sun, to bask in it. He thought it must be good for him. He stood on the stoop before the tenement, in the sun.

Out of the narrow hallway a vision appeared. It was a girl, really, but to him it was a vision. Her face was like the sunlight. It warmed him.

"Hello, Daisy," he said.

"Hello, Matt."

She tossed back her dark hair and smiled at him. She had a stubby little nose, her mouth was a trifle wide—but such a sweet mouth, at that. It was her brown eyes that Matt loved most, for the magic of them made beauty of all the rest. She wasn't entirely "off him," she seemed to remember what a fine lad he had been before the war. Yes, it looked at that time to the gossiping neighbors, as if they were going to be sweethearts—what with them walking together in the summer evenings, and whispering together in the dim hall, and looking into each others' faces so smilingly—and she only turned sixteen, and him so straight and handsome.

But not after his return. No more walks. No more whisperings.

"Don't you be littin' me catch you with that loafer, Matt Kirby!" Mrs. Delaney said. "He ain't fit for a self-respectin' girl to talk with!"

Nevertheless Daisy felt, this day, like risking the maternal anger. "Though she'll take my ear off if she sees me with him," she said to herself. To Matt, "Walk to the grocery with me, will you?"

"You said it, I will, Daisy."

They found themselves walking father than to the grocery. Beyond Ninth and Tenth avenues they walked, on toward the river which had been their destination on many soft, warm evenings in the past. But there was something in Matt Kirby now that would not let him hope for evenings like those again. Something that had been born of the fight with Top Ser-

The Third Bout

Continued from Page 3

geant Crowder. For after the knockout, Crowder had been his enemy. The guardhouse, four times—the only charge against him, Crowder's, "That buckle ain't clean! I don't want slobs in my company!" Or extra, filthy jobs for Private Kirby. Unfair assignments of listening post duty. And Crowder's green, malignant, jealous eyes at his shoulder, all the time.

Better not think of it—

"Been looking for a job this morning?" Daisy's voice took him out of the past. He saw her quick, sidelong glance of hope.

"Yes. But it ain't easy to get a job these days."

"Matt—" her pleading, tender tones! "What's wrong with you, Matt?"

"Jobs are hard to get—"

"All the boys get them."

"Sometimes I—I don't feel so good," he muttered.

"Go on with you! You're big and strong! You got to pull yourself together. You don't seem to know the war is over. You ought to go back into the ring. You said you'd make it your profession. Remember how we used to talk about it, you becomin' a champ? You used to tell me about the club and about Donovan—"

"I don't—I don't kind of think I could get away with it anymore. I—I kind of lost my strengt', in the army."

He could never go into the ropes again. A pair of gloves advancing on him, and he would be paralyzed with fright. Behind every such pair of gloves he would see Crowder's face. It wasn't the first fight with the top sergeant that had done this to him. There had been a second bout. Crowder had challenged him again. The company had talked about it—when the top sergeant was out of earshot. Hadn't Matt beaten him in fair fight? Beaten him clean? Crowder had no come back.

But one afternoon, when Matt was in the guardhouse, because Crowder "didn't want slobs in my company"—though Matt's equipment had been as neat as any—toward evening Crowder had come into the guardhouse, carrying Private Kirby's food. Queer thing, the top sergeant bringing food to a private—

"Here's your grub," Crowder had said. "Thought I'd bring it in myself, because I want to talk to you. Now listen. I'll let you out of this box if you take on a bout with me tonight. See? I want a come back. What do you say?"

And Matt, glad to be released, and furious at the top sergeant's treatment of him, and sure of his ability to floor Crowder again, had taken him on for that second bout. Though Sergeant Quinn, his best friend in the army, had come to him and warned him, "You'd do better to stay in the lockup a week, Matt, than to fight Crowder again. Don't you do it, Matt. You don't know this bird, Crowder, like I do. He's the meanest man in the world. Don't take him on again, or something will happen."

But Matt had taken him on. And Matt had been beaten. Horribly, cruelly beaten. They told him later that he had been "out" for over 12 minutes. He could not understand the terrible defeat. His confidence was gone. His nerve was gone.

Better not think of that. He didn't want to think of it. Yet it was all he could think of, had thought of, these past years.

It was warm and sunny here at the river. The sky was blue. Gulls wheeled about. The boats sparkled. The air sparkled. It was good to be so near Daisy. But not when her face was clouded like that. That hurt. He had known he would lose her affection. Why hadn't he "come back," for her sake? All shot to pieces, he was. Everything good gone from his life. Even Daisy.

"You just got to pull yourself together!" Daisy insisted. "You don't want them to be saying you're a good for nothing loafer, do you? Every one's saying it. You don't want me saying it, do you?"

"You're awful good, Daisy. I'm goin' to quit bein' like this. Daisy, can't we—can't we be sweethearts no more?"

"I don't feel like that about you any more. No, Matt, I couldn't feel that way about a man who—who—" tears stopped her words. "I've got to be getting along home," she said, quickly. "See you again, some time."

She walked swiftly away. Her small, rounded form—a form a fellow loved to cuddle—moved down the street in the sunlight. Little hat, jaunty on the brown hair touched with gold. She glided swiftly from him. Her eyes were wet and her face as miserable as his own, but he could not see that. He missed that doubtful comfort. He nearly stepped under a truck. He had not heard, since he left the trenches, such magnificent cursing as the driver flung at him. Daisy had vanished.

"I got to stir myself," he said aloud. "I got to snap out of this trance!"

That night he rode to Brooklyn and presented himself at the Star Athletic club. He thought it would be the quickest way to begin coming out of the trance. He carried his old membership card, soiled and crumpled.

"Well, well, if it ain't Matt!" Donovan greeted. "Where you been all these years? I sure am glad to see you. Say, we need seniors. Come back, won't you? Don't you worry about the dues." He tried not to let Matt see that he noted his shabbiness. But Matt did see. "I'll take care of the dues. Only too glad to have you back. Make you an honorary member. Going to have a try with some of these boys?"

"Match me up with some of them, will you, Bob?"

"Sure I will. Been training anywheres?"

"No."

"You must be kind of flabby." He looked at the pale face, the eyes that had lost their brightness. "You look like you could stand some exercise. Got an indoor job?"

"Yes, that's it," Matt gulped.

"Well, you'll be all right. There's a boy over there who should be about right for you, seeing you're kind of rusty." He called to a dark, muscular boy who was punching the bag. "Step over here, Freddie, will you? I want you to meet Matt Kirby, one of our old boys. Matt wants to put on the gloves with you. I'll give you trunks and shoes, Matt."

In the locker room the faintly sweetish rubbery odor was good to Matt's nostrils.

But then he was out on the canvas, with Freddie Hines facing him, sparring, and Freddie's gloves finding him every time. Donovan watched closely. After three rounds he took Matt aside.

"You're not up to him, Matt," he said, quietly. "Maybe it's because you're out of it. You don't seem to be fighting right at all. A fighter generally remembers some of his old tricks, but you don't seem to. You ain't afraid, are you?"

"Afraid?" Matt shuddered at the idea, because he knew that was exactly what he was—afraid.

"I mean," said Donovan, "you're always backing away. You never used to do that, even when you were a raw kid."

"I guess I'm out of it," Matt said, turning away his eyes.

How could he say that when he faced Freddie he seemed to see the face of Top Sergeant Crowder? How could he tell Donovan that he was in terror of a blow between the eyes, of another blow close to the belt? How could he say that all that horrible scene came back to him—that ring in the barn, behind the firing line?

When Crowder had pinned him against the ropes and pummeled him, he had almost felt relief, he was so tired. He had wanted to lie down. In the sixth round he had been whirling about, with that unaccountable haze thickening his vision. And when he had staggered blindly, Crowder had hit him between the eyes. A savage punch. Then, as savagely, on the jaw. Then close to the belt. And again, needlessly, close to the belt. He had thudded heavily, lain still.

He scarcely heard Donovan encouraging him. "You're young. I'll bring you 'round. I'll try you now with a Dutchman." Donovan grinned. "Remember, I used to say you needed to get mad, seeing you were in the war. Stubborn Dutchman, too. He won't change his name. Wilhelm Schmurbraden. Now you clean up Wilhelm."

A large, moon-faced boy with blonde hair met Matt in the ring. Matt was two inches the taller, and also heavier. They shook hands and began to fight. Matt at once knew himself to be outclassed. And with that knowledge all the courage he had so laborously scraped up oozed out of him. Donovan again took him out of the ropes. Matt listened with a drooped head to what he had to say about hard training.

The next morning he had not the will to look for a job, nor the heart to face his mother, nor the hope that if he waited her on the street, Daisy would speak to him. A raw wind swept through Chelsea park. You wouldn't think it was April. But Matt sat on a bench all day. He was chilled when he went home, at nightfall. An old tramp had been sitting opposite him, with toes sticking out of broken shoes, no socks, a heavy beard, filthy clothes. He was still sitting there when Matt left. Matt kept thinking of him. That's what becomes of you if you don't pull yourself together—

"Didn't you have lunch?" Mrs. Kirby asked. He was haggard and shivering.

He shook his head.

"You got to eat! I gave you fifty cents Friday, didn't I?" Suddenly she slid an arm over his shoulder. "Matt—darlin'— what is it that's eatin' your heart? There's somethin', Matt! Why can't you hold on to a job? You're actin' all the time like you was afraid of somethin'. Is there somethin' you got on your mind, somethin' bad, somethin' you done, maybe, that you shouldn't have? Tell your own mother, lad, won't ye?"

"I ain't—kind of—since I been in the war, I don't feel so good."

"You ought to be seein' a doctor, then, I'm thinkin', if your health ain't good!"

"I just ain't got no pep."

He was sick—

"Well, I'll be sendin' you to a doctor," said his mother, "if you're not gettin' better soon. But maybe you're just lettin' yourself go on the bum. There don't seem to be anythin' real the matter with ye!— I'm thinkin' it's all a bluff, and you not wantin' to work! Well, here's potaters, now. You got to have a bit of somethin' warm, even if it's entirely useless you are!"

She hadn't heard of nerves. It was people whose washing she took in who had the nerves.

The food seemed to stick in Matt's throat. He had no right to it. His mother slaved to buy it. He went to bed, to dream about Freddie Hines, who had beaten him, of Wilhelm Schmurbraden, who had beaten him, of Top Sergeant Crowder, who had nearly killed him. Of No-Man's land, and fever, and trenches under a red spray of shells and blood. Nevertheless he was up at seven. He was going to find a job. It would be better than going to a doctor.

He was answering an advertisement with an address on Sixth avenue. As he drew near the place, wondering if he would do as a grocery clerk, he saw a dimly familiar face. It had a longish nose, a jutting chin, and eyes somehow humorous. It topped a lanky body. He remembered. It was Sergeant Quinn. He didn't want to see the sergeant, who looked brisk and successful. Quinn would ask him what he was doing— But Quinn had caught sight of him, was making toward him, wide mouth grinning, hand pushed out. Best friend he had had in the army.

"Matt Kirby! And how's the world been treatin' you?"

There was a brief exchange of experiences. Quinn was selling a brand of salt, had been out to Chicago only last week. Matt made as much as he could of the jobs he had held, but Quinn's eyes told him they saw his failure.

"Kind of not settled down yet, Matt? It takes some of the boys a long time to settle down." Tones full of excuse for Matt, of pity. "Say Matt, listen, I got a piece of news for you. About your second fight with Crowder."

"I guess I don't want to hear about that."

"Well, you'll want to hear about this. I saw how that fight kind of put you on the bum—"

"On the bum is right," Matt said hoarsely.

It was the first time he had made such an admission to anyone.

"You recall that little squealer we had in the company?" Quinn went on. "Dan Ward was his name. Feller who cried every time we went over the top? Remember how he licked Crowder's boots? Well, Matt, later on, he told me— Well, what do you think he told me?"

"I don't feel like no guessin' games," Matt growled.

He told me that Crowder had slipped some 'dope' into your grub that day of the fight. Remember, he brought you your grub in the guardhouse? That's why he was so kind as to bring it himself, so he could dope it up. Ward saw him do it, but he was afraid of the top sergeant like he was afraid of a bayonet in his gizzard. So Ward didn't say anything, the little, yeller cur! And after Crowder left us, Ward was afraid to tell you.

"That's how Crowder came to knock you out, Matt. It wasn't because you were bad, like you always said you was after that. It was because Crowder was a dirty, sneakin'—"

But Matt Kirby's grip on his arm brought Quinn's speech up short.

"Leggo my arm, Matt! God sake, you're breaking it!"

"What!? What!? What!?"

"You were doped, boy. That was it. You thought you'd lost your punch, your nerve, or something. No. You were doped. You didn't have a chance."

Sixth avenue, the rattling "L" trains, the street traffic, the people, were all wiped from Matt Kirby's consciousness. In a hard voice he said,

Continued on Page 12.

A New Era in Furniture

By Loyd A. Wilhoit

America on Threshold of First Expression of Artistic Taste, Which Will Leave Its Imprint On Every Phase of Life, Says Raymond A. Kline.

The United States today stands on the threshold of its first national expression of artistic taste.

In a few years a beautiful modification of so-called modernistic furniture will be in general use.

American artistic creative thought will invade and leave its imprint on every article of routine life.

The transition will not be abrupt, but will be a gradual process of evolution which even now is at work.

These statements—which will be of interest to every American interested in art as it relates to beauty of everyday objects—are made by Raymond A. Kline, vice president and general manager of the Davison-Paxon company of Atlanta, a high official of the great R. H. Macy & Co. department store organization of New York and a nationally known figure in merchandising circles.

In this day of advanced selling — when department store executives must have their pulse on local tastes while they watch world markets and keep track of every trend of humanity's fickle likes and dislikes—Mr. Kline is interested in every economic change, every novelty, every change of attitude among all the world's peoples.

The pattern of sunlight on Scottish hills may cause the conception in some brain of a new pattern which will abruptly change the course of the men's clothing industry. Birth of a new color out of the dyer's vats may render obsolete a mode in women's garments and turn fashion's attention aside in a single day. The department store director must know of these things and be ready to act when they "arrive."

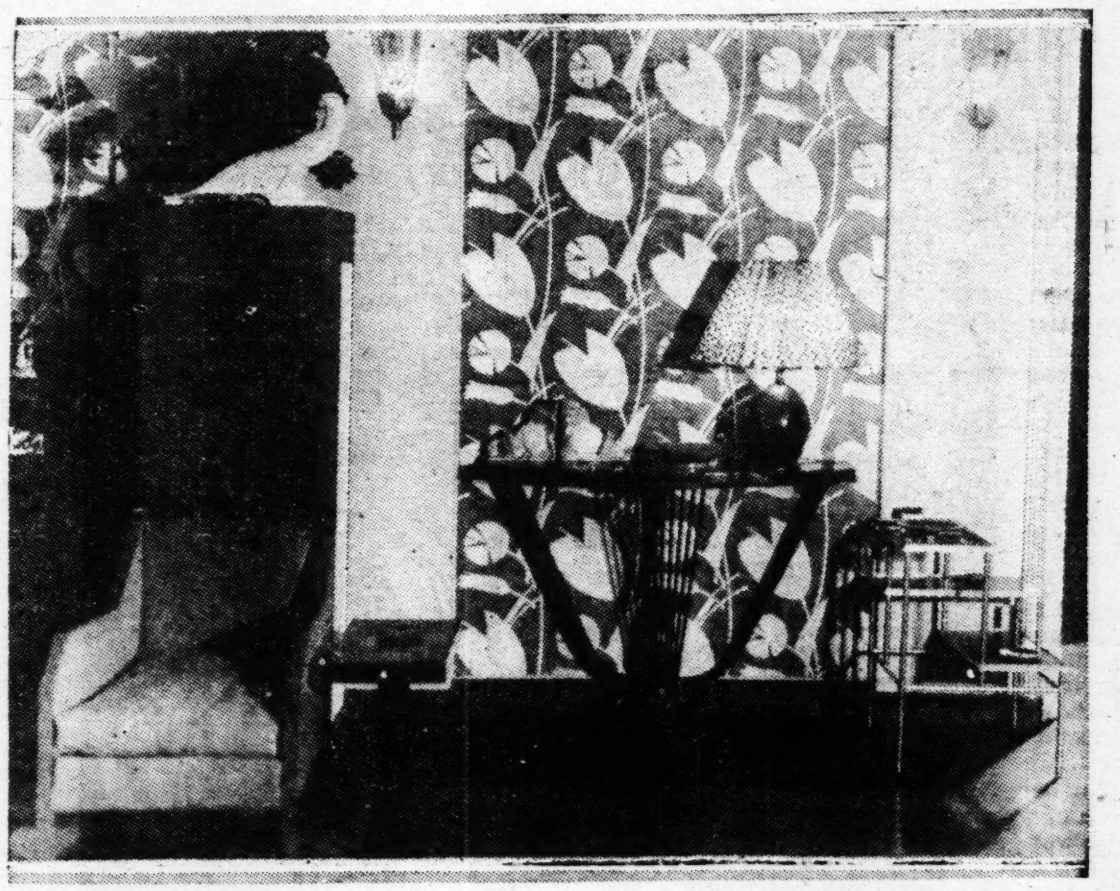
"A few years ago," Mr. Kline pointed out, "people of means who desired to be up to the moment made sure that their homes were furnished in the designs of some historical period—Louis XIV or French directoire or early English or Italian Renaissance. They did not dream of furniture of American design and modern period. They bought their clothing from London and Paris or in styles created by coutouriers from the continental style centers.

"Then came the world war, upon the shoulders of which is placed responsibility for every modern change in society's mode of living. The war wrecked Europe's routine of manufacturing and made it necessary for America to produce goods for herself out of the raw materials she had been sending abroad. In a great many cases, America was surprised to find that she was making things as beautiful and even better than Europe had been making them. Demand leaped and American factories were expanded to fill it. The expansion of manufactures continued as other countries expressed a desire for American-made goods.

"Then the war ended. World manufacturing resumed a somewhat even tenor and America found that her factories were larger than was necessary to produce what she actually needed. They did not shut down; instead they turned their attention to creating things that were not actual necessities but which were so attractive that people were tempted to buy them for their beauty and artistic appeal.

"This is where the artist took his place definitely in American manufacture. To sell these goods it was necessary for them to excel other goods in design of line and color, and so factories that had been making commonplace things began turning out interesting articles.

"Then the American Museum of Art built its American wing, wherein was dignified for the first time American art. American colonial furniture was treated as a design equally as classic as the designs of other periods. This gave impetus to American art.



Here is a group of modernistic furniture which now is influencing the entire American home furnishing taste which Raymond A. Kline says ultimately will result in a present-day period design that will be accepted as America's first national expression of artistic taste. Simplicity and geometrc priecsion of design; the influence of skyscraper architecture and the straight line feature the pieces. The console table is made of machine metal. Note the hollow iron reinforcement rods in architectural design. The chair and screen are notable for lack of cure and ornateness.

"This American colonial furniture, as in all other things American, was featured by extremely simple design, whereas continental designs almost without exception have been complex. The architecture which we accepted from Europe, the home furnishings, the clothing—all have been ornate. It took American influence to eliminate this complexity and to give the simple line a dignity it had never before enjoyed.

"This simplicity of line is reflected in our national automobile tastes, which incline definitely to the streamline effect. A glance to an old house or even a business building standing alongside a new one demonstrates how radically Americans have eliminated cornices and trimmings and cupolas and all sorts of furbelows in favor of the simple, unbroken line. The same thing is true of the present silhouette of women's dress.

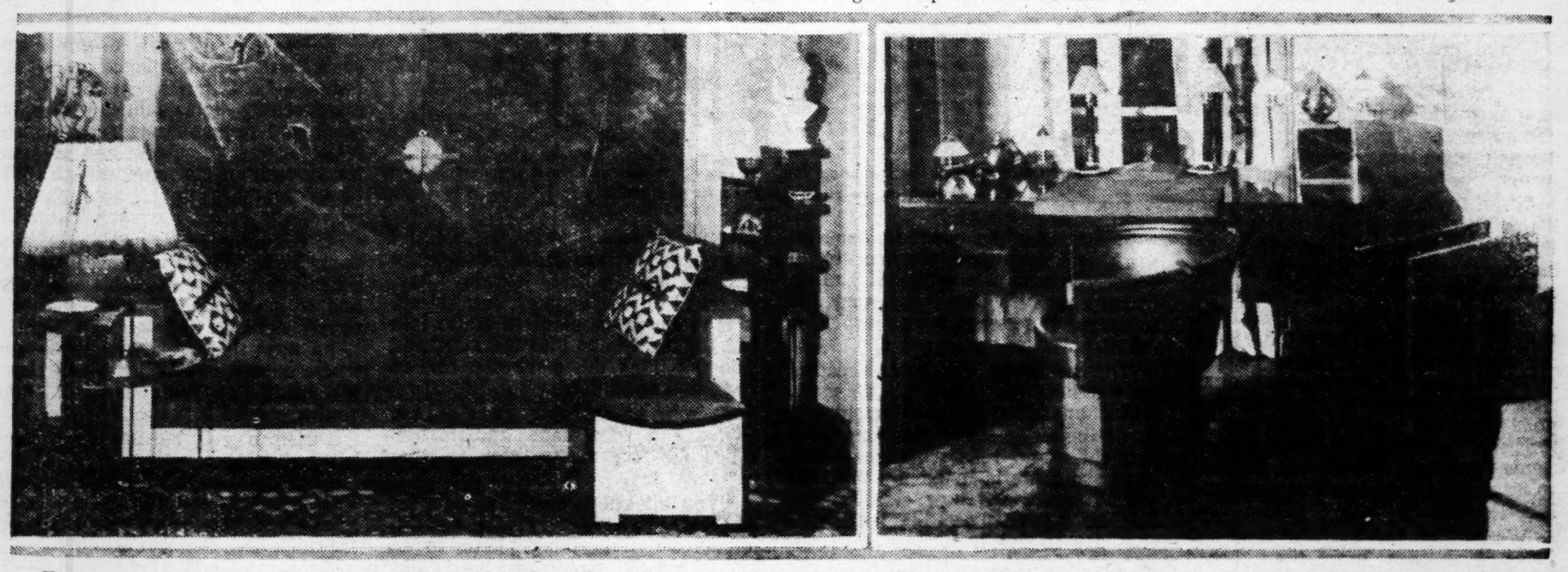
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"The one danger to this taste for simplicity of line and design was that of being plain. To make it interesting Americans resorted to color, the national vogue for which is at its zenith. American colors and color-blending have in most instances avoided gaudiness and garishness. Simplicity of combinations, softness of contrasts again won favor."

"We all know how rudely American jazz shattered the flowery, sentimental regime of popular music," Mr. Kline continued. "For a time jazz not only invaded the realm of music—it was also reflected in people's habits, in their homes, in everything about them. It was extreme, over-done. America was in the throes of artistic growing pains, and it was natural that she should attempt something radical. Jazz is passing rapidly. It never was a permanent thing.

"Jazz made its appearance in furniture some years ago. At first it resulted in what was called futuristic furniture—wild, impossible, impracticable things full of abrupt angles and crude outlines that followed the general pattern of American standardization and efficiency in industry. But back of it all—unconsciously perhaps—was a motif of straight, simple lines; of di-

Continued on Page 1.



Two more groups of modernistic furniture which show the points ennumerated by Mr. Kline in the accompanying article. Note the square or rectangular influence in the sofa and stool at left; the skyscraper influence in the library group at right is even more severe in line. The influence of the hoa appears in the paper rack at right cnd in the chair may be seen the outline of the barrel.

PERISHABLE GOODS

A Blue

INSTALLMENT II.

THE DAY was coming, but so long as the night lasted we had the road to ourselves. Taking advantage of this, Mansel went like the wind and since all I could see was his tail light, and this poor pointer vanished with each dip and bend of the road, it was more by luck than by cunning that I managed to cling to his heels. Indeed, the first hour of our journey imposed a continuous strain, for he drove as though the way were familiar, but I did not know it at all, and what with fear of leaving the road, if I drove too fast, and of losing my guiding light if I slackened speed, I wished for the day with a fervor which I think would have opened the eye of St. Paul himself.

Yet, in a way, this trial stood me in stead, for when at last it was light and I could see the landscape and Mansel's Rolls scudding before me, like a gull, to follow behind seemed child's play and, though he went faster than ever I was able without any trouble to maintain the pace which he set.

The sun rose about six into a cloudless sky, and since rain had lately fallen, the country was fresh to look on and smelled very sweet. Mansel raised next to no dust, for this had been laid by the rain and was not yet dry, and as the chill of the dawn changed to the cool of the day, our passage became every moment more agreeable. There was, however, a look of heat in the heaven which there was no mistaking.

Our road was no longer so free as it had been by night, but I was surprised to encounter so little traffic and, indeed, the clocks had struck seven before the pace at which we were traveling had to be sensibly reduced.

At a quarter to eight we met our first definite check in the shape of a level crossing, the gates of which were closed.

To make the best of the business we halted for a quarter of an hour, and while Tester was given his freedom, we ate and drank of the food which Bell had brought.

Mansel was plainly pleased with the pace at which we had come, but insisted that now was the time for Hanbury to take my place.

Five minutes later I was sitting with Mansel and we were again under way.

We had now come to roads that we had traveled before, but, though the features of the way seemed faintly familiar, I could not have taken it safely without the aid of the map nor have threaded a single town without direction. Mansel, however, drove with the utmost confidence, never hesitating where the road forked or peering at any signpost, but whipping through town after town as though it were the place of his birth.

When I remarked upon this he said it was nothing at all and that I knew the way to Strasbourg as well as did he, but that he was using his knowledge, while I was not.

After a little he continued, thoughtfully: "Memory's storeroom, that's all; the storeroom of things you observe. If you're observant, so much richer your store. But you must be a good storeman—able to produce the requisite, when the moment comes. Some time ago, I observed the way to Strasbourg, and now I'm producing it."

We said no more at the time and being, I suppose, more tired than I had suspected, I fell asleep.

When I awoke it was noon and the day was immensely hot.

Mansel was driving in the same effortless way, looking very well content with his lot and seeming to be perfectly fresh.

When he saw that I was awake, he told me that we should make Strasbourg in two hours' time. We had stopped for fuel whilst I slept, but that was all.

Sure enough, we came to Strasbourg at two o'clock and at half past two we were lunching on German soil.

Then I changed places with George, who was white as a miller



"And when you've had a good look at them, come back and try to tell me not to turn my face to the wall."

with dust, for the sun had done its work, and since there was next to no wind, the cars would have had to travel a mile apart if the second was to escape the clouds which its fellow raised.

The afternoon was made dreadful by the heat and glare of the sun, which oppressed us mercilessly and made the air so sultry that our pace brought us no relief; I never found shade so grateful in all my life, nor yet so scarce and how Mansel, who had no respite, bore the burden of that day so lightly I never shall understand.

Twice we were checked by the gates of level crossings and once we stopped for fuel, but these delays were too brief to be refreshing, and I, for one, was thankful when we came to rest at sundown by the side of a little stream. Into this we were happy to plunge our heads and shoulders, and whilst Mansel and I ate and drank, George and the servants cleaned the wind screens and sponged down and sluiced the cars—by no means a fruitless exercise, for we were sick of the dust, and the sight of the glistening coachwork did us all good.

Night came upon us soon after eight o'clock, but a fine moon was westering, and two and a half hours later we entered Austria.

At Salzburg we drove straight to the station, where Rowley lay, stretched on our luggage, fast asleep. It took but a moment to rouse him and lift the trunks into the cars, and I do not think this digression cost us five minutes of time.

So soon as we were clear of the city, a halt was made and Mansel called the servants to listen to what he would say.

"You all know what has happened," he said. "Mrs. Pleydell has disappeared. Everything points to an abduction—by no ordinary gang. As one of the family I should in any event have done what I could; but with Captain Pleydell out of action, it's up to me to take charge. Very well. Here's my first order: Discuss this business with no one. We're certainly going to friends, but we're going to enemies too, and the latter are already in touch. I've had two letters warning me not to proceed.

"We're going to drop Rowley at Villach, where we will go to bed. Tomorrow he will take four bedrooms and unpack all our things. And he may as well order supper, for we shall sleep there tomorrow night.

"The rest of us to Poganec, and whilst we are there Carson and Bell will stay with and sleep in the cars."

Then he told Carson to drive and called for Tester, and a moment later we were moving again.

All of us knew the way now, so there was no thought of leading or being led, and though I remember little—for Hanbury was driving and I slept most of the way—I know that we stopped at Villach, to find the inn shut, that the landlord looked out of the window, with an old fashioned cap on his head and that, when he saw who it was, he began to cry to his household that at last his luck had turned, for the best guests he ever had had were come again.

We were gone, however, before he had opened the door, leaving Rowley in the midst of the luggage with his hand to his hat.

We were now in most handsome country, very mountainous and closely wooded, with streams and pastures lying in every dale; the air most soft and rich and plainly suited the engines, for the cars sailed over the hills like giants refreshed.

We swept through St. Martin, to hear the church clock strike one, and ten minutes later sighted a long, low house, lying in the lap of a meadow, with a rising woods behind.

This was Poganec; and I well remember remarking how fantastic a picture it made, for the moonlight was all about it and all its windows were open and lights burning in every room.

It was, I suppose, ten minutes before Mansel came to a window upon the first floor.

"Will you two come up?" he said.

The front door was open and Hanbury and I passed in.

Major Pleydell met us at the top of the stairs and brought us into a room at the back of the house.

Daphne Pleydell rose to greet us, and Captain Pleydell, propped with pillows, called to us from the bed. Beside him sat Mansel.

As I went to take his hand—

"Jonah can drive, can't he?" he said with a smile.

Before I could answer—for I had some sort of condolence upon my tongue—he began to speak of the cars, reciting their qualities with judgment and remembering runs he had taken against the clock, and so making smooth an encounter which I had been dreading more than I care to admit.

"I've often followed Jonah," he concluded, "but I've never had to chase him when he had his whip out, and to be perfectly honest, I hope I never shall." He laughed lightly. "And now sit down, you two—anywhere except on my leg—and Berry will bring you some beer. I think you've earned it."

I tried to reply but the words stuck in my throat.

I could not cope with such bravery. The man was jesting, his eyes were steady and his speech was firm, but the thick dark hair I remembered was white as snow.

As Major Pleydell came forward with a glass in his hand—

"And now to business," he said.

"Today is Thursday. At seven on

Ribbon Serial

By Dornford Yates

Monday morning Adele went out for a ride. She rode in the direction of Sava, a village ten miles away. Her mare came in on her own at a quarter past eight. Every one turned out at once, but found nothing. The mare was clean and unhurt. Inquiries were made at all farms in the direction of Sava. They proved fruitless. Nobody saw Adele on Monday morning. The day was hot and she was wearing breeches and boots, a white silk shirt and gloves. She had no hat on.

"Early on Tuesday morning Fitch found one of her gloves. It was lying by the side of the road almost exactly eleven miles from here, but not in the direction of Sava.

"Well, there you are. I'm afraid I've no more to say."

There was a little silence, and presently Mansel spoke:

"You've had no demand for money?"

His cousin looked away.

"None," he said quietly. "I've got the money ready; it's all I've been able to do." He stretched out a trembling hand. "There's five thousand pounds worth of notes in that chest of drawers. They've only to come and ask. But they—they don't do that.

There was something so dark about the way he said this as took us all three by surprise; and this, I suppose, he was expecting, for he let out the ghost of a laugh.

"I know," he said. "I didn't get it at first. You know, I made quite certain that they were out for money. It never occurred to me that Adele had been taken for herself."

Mansel started to his feet.

"I don't believe it," he cried.

"I know," said the other calmly. "Neither did I. But you'll come round in the end and face the facts—when the days go by and you don't find her, but no demand is made; when the weeks go by and I'm crawling around with a stick and people are forgetting what she looked like—"

"O, Boy, Boy," wailed Daphne.

"——but no demand is made; when——"

"Never!" cried Mansel. "Never!"

"Then why don't they ask?" said the other, with the sweat running down his face.

"They will," said Mansel.

The other shook his head.

"What about the police?" he said suddenly. "Why don't you want them called in?"

"Because I want my hands free. If battle and murder will help, I'm out to do both; but I can't do either, if I've got to apply for a warrant before I can force a door. We're six armed men; we know how to work together, and we're not afraid of lying out in the rain. Call in the police and you put us out of court."

"That's right," said his cousin, nodding. "The police wouldn't do any good." He lay back and closed his eyes. "But, as they're not out for money, neither will you."

"I know they're out for money," said Mansel.

"Face the facts," said his cousin. "Seventy hours since they took her and no demand. Face the facts, Jonah; and when you've had a good look at them, come back and try to tell me not to turn my face to the wall."

There was a dreadful silence, broken only by Daphne's sobs.

At last Captain Pleydell called her and asked for some drug.

While she was pleading with him, we others stole out of the room.

I was confounded by this perversity of fortune and I dared not look at Mansel, for here, at the outset of our venture, he was faced with a choice of two evils, neither of which, it seemed, he could possibly accept.

To conceal the truth from his cousin was to withhold water from a dying man; yet how could he ever allow that he, and not her husband, had been offered the lady back? Explain it as he would, the fact must arouse misgivings in the steadiest mind; to a man in his cousin's condition, it would be plain poison.

Major Pleydell was speaking.

"If they don't make a demand, he'll lose his mind. He hasn't slept since she went. His hair was gray on Tuesday and yesterday it was white. If they'd only hold her to ransom he wouldn't care. If they asked a million he wouldn't care a damn. We might not be able to pay it, but he'd know she was safe and sound. But when the hours go by and there's no demand—"

"Where have you looked?" said Mansel. The other stared at him.

"Looked?" he said.

"D'you mean to say," cried Mansel, "that you've been waiting for it to come by post? Why, man alive, that's the last agency they'll use! Haven't you even looked in the box in the gate?"

The front door was open and we pelted out of the hall.

Mansel cried to Hanbury and me to bring some tools and a torch and, in spite of his limp—for he was lame of a wound he had had in the war—ran well ahead of his cousin down the drive.

It was seldom that he took some action which I could not understand; but now I was bewildered, for I knew as well as did he that the box in the gate would be as bare as my hand. Still there was no time to think, and Hanbury being gone with the tools, I plucked a torch out of a pocket and ran in his wake.

The box was of a doll's house business, cut out of the gatepost itself, with a slit for letters before and a little iron door behind. No doubt it was meant to be used in days gone by, for a man on horseback could reach the slit from the road, but the door had not been undone for many a year, although there was nothing to show this upon the other side.

I held the torch while Mansel played with the chisel and presently forced the lock.

As he wrenched the little door open, Major Pleydell thrust in his hand.

When he drew out a folded paper I could hardly believe my eyes.

> The stolen goods will be returned on the receipt by the manager of the —— Bank, Zurich, of your check for five hundred thousand pounds. This sum you can raise, if you please. No time should be wasted, for the goods are perishable.
>
> August 30th.

Before my wits were in order, Major Pleydell was well up the drive, shouting for Daphne and crying out his news.

"It's come!" he declared. "It's come! It's been here since Monday. The demand . . ."

As we walked after him——

"Learn of me," said Mansel. "Never burn anything."

When we came to the house he called a footman to serve us with food and drink and himself went up to the chamber where Captain Pleydell lay.

Ten minutes later he returned to say that the latter was asleep.

A brief council was held the next morning at a quarter to twelve, and the moment I entered the bedroom I saw with half an eye that the patient was a new man. He spoke with eagerness, and the gray look was out of his face. Daphne sat beside him, with shining eyes.

There was no argument, and everything went our way.

All were agreed that the sum demanded was fantastic and that the letter be ignored, and when Mansel said that we should leave after lunch and should not return, Daphne began to protest, but the sick man inclined his head.

"I thought that was coming," he said. "You were ever a dark horse, Jonah, and dark horses train alone. But tell me where I can find you and send me word when you can."

"That I will do without fail."

It was then decided that the Pleydells should take no action, whatever befell, without communicating with us; that they should accept no message as coming from us, unless one of us brought it, but should detain the messenger, and that we should recognize no one as coming from them but Major Pleydell or one of the servants we knew.

And so far as I can remember, that was all.

Mansel had already ridden most of the way to Sava and had driven with Major Pleydell to the spot where the glove had been found; he had also seen and talked with all the servants employed about the farm; "and, since," he said, rising, "I believe them all to be honest, though painfully inobservant, this is where we come in."

Then he asked that Adele's dressing case should be sent for and packed with such things as she would be glad to have. This we were to take with us wherever we went.

Daphne left to arrange this and we bade Captain Pleydell "Good-by."

For a moment he held my hand.

"Adele's very lucky," he said, "to have such good friends."

"O," said I, the boot's on the other leg."

"Sleep well," said Hanbury.

Two minutes later the engines of the cars were running, and Hanbury and I were about to take our seats when Mansel called us into a parlor and shut the door.

"It is inconceivable," he said, "that Adele was taken by chance. Her movements had been watched for some time. Let me go further. They watched her ride out on Monday and met her six miles away.

"Now, no one was seen near Poganec, with or without a car; it follows that their observation post was distant, yet close to a road, so that once they had seen her ride out and the way she went, they could instantly move to meet her—six miles away. Very well. Now turn to the window and lift up your eyes."

We did so, to see the breadth of a valley, as fresh and green as you please, and, beyond, a press of high hills, rising up very sudden and wooded cap-a-pie. These lay, I afterwards found, four miles away. High up in their midst rose a fountain that fell by leaps and rushes down to the valley below, a considerable head of water, for the trees could not hide it, and from where we stood, I could see its unbroken length.

"Can you see the bridge?" said Mansel. "A fifth of the way down the fall?"

"Yes," said Hanbury, and after a moment or two I made it out.

"Good," said Mansel. "Now, their observation post was somewhere about that bridge. A post in the woods would be useless, for the trees would get in the way; but that torrent commands Poganec, and a man sitting there with a glass could see any one come and go. Then, again, that bridge serves a road to Sava—the only road thereabouts."

I took a step to the window, but Mansel stopped me at once.

"I hope and believe," he said, "that they're watching Poganec now. I mean our movements must interest them no end. So don't give them food for thought by looking straight into their eyes.

"And now come and look at this map.

"Here's Poganec, and there's the bridge—due south. We're all going there at once. But Chandos and I are going to come up from the west, while Hanbury, Carson and Bell will drive from St. Martin to Sava and come from the east. We may find; we may draw blank; we may meet our friends by the way." He turned to Hanbury. "Your way will be much the longer, so if, when you come to the bridge, Chandos and I are not there, drive around to St. Martin and thence to Villach. If you find any one suspicious detain him, but not by force; if he won't be detained, follow him; drop Bell at the first cross roads, to put us wise; but, whatever you do, don't lose him, for he'll show us the way to Adele."

With that he put up the map and two minutes later the cars were clear of the drive and were making toward St. Martin at a leisurely speed. Not until we parted were we to let them go.

"There's a road on the left," said Mansel; "somewhere just here."

With his words the turning appeared, and as we swung round, Hanbury flashed past our tail lamp in a pother of dust.

Our road ran into the valley and lay in full view of the bridge, and, since any one who was watching must now suspect our move, we went like lightning till we came to the foot of the hills and a pretty, white-walled hamlet where four roads met.

A woman, busy at a runnel, gave us goodday.

"I'm looking for some friends," said Mansel. "Have you seen any car go by?"

"I only came in from the fields, sir, a quarter of an hour ago. But no car has passed since them."

Mansel thanked her and immediately turned to the left.

Almost at once the road rose into the woods, doubling upon itself, like any serpent, and so beset with foliage as to afford no view of anything beyond a ribbon of sky.

For a while there was no sound at all, except the brush of our tires; but, after a little, we could hear the roar of water some distance away. This grew gradually louder until it quite stopped our ears, so that we knew less than ever what each bend of the road might bring forth.

It was, I suppose, an ideal site for an ambush, for with every turn you entered an inner bailey of the wood, and, though upon such a score we had nothing to fear, I remember thinking that, where two men were at variance, the odds were on him who came first to such a place. Be that as it may, our ears being stopped, there was nothing to be done but watch; and this I know I did with a quick pulse,

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Atlantan Gives Intimate

Joseph A. Loewinsohn Tells of Women, Art, Theaters As He Saw Them a Few Weeks Ago on Return To Native Land After Absence of Years--- Georgian Finds Much to Contrast Between The Bolshevik Republic of Today and Empire of Czar Nicholas in 1914

Editor's Note: Joseph A. Loewinsohn of Atlanta, was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in the regal days of a czar's regime. He lived under the absolute monarchy of the Romanoff dynasty for eighteen years, knew of the sway of the ruling house, the condition of the subjects—and left for America just before the outbreak of the world war. In December, 1927, he returned to Leningrad, formerly Petrograd and before that the St. Petersburg of his boyhood, where his brother is an architect. Several Sundays ago, Mr. Loewnsohn wrote an article for The Constitution which told of the life in Russia today under the Soviet government. His writings were received with so much interest that Mr. Loewinsohn has gone further into life of the people who are living under the banner of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, stretching from the Baltic sea to the Pacific and from the Arctic to the Black sea. He presents here an article which tells of life there as a native, speaking the language of the people, and one who has lived under czaristic rule and under the freedom of the Stars and Stripes, saw it.

BY JOSEPH A LOEWINSOHN.

I DOUBT very seriously if women of any other country in the world lived through as many hardships and suffered as greatly at any time in history as have women of Russia in the last decade. Aside from purely physical suffering occasioned by hunger, lack of clothing and shoes in cold winters, Russian women have gone through spiritual and mental anguish and untold miseries.

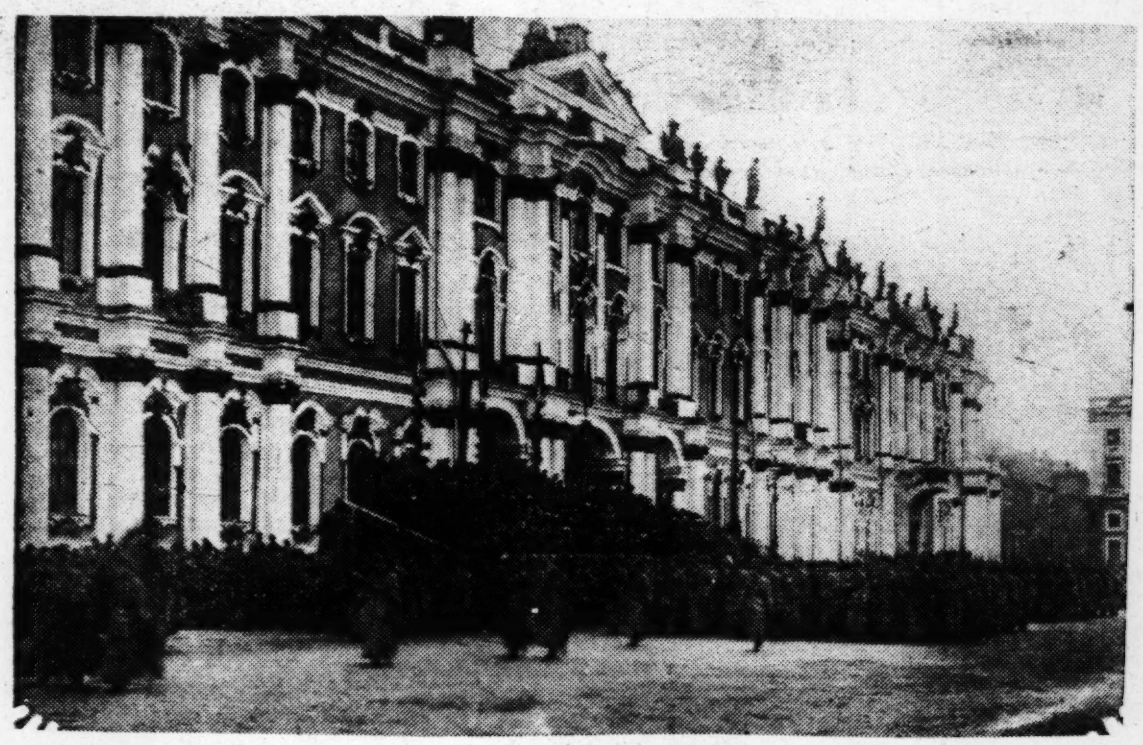
Germany's mercilessly accurate artillery fire tore bloody gaps in the ranks of the Russian soldiers and machine guns poured death into charging legions of the czar's army. Russia's losses in the war with Germany were frightful and the number of her dead ran into millions. Can any one clearly imagine a million or more killed men? For every soldier killed in the titanic struggle for supremacy of imperialism there was a broken heart, a shattered dream, a widow, an orphan.

Betrayal of Armies.

Russia was at war and while her armies, betrayed by treason of the high command within and insidious German espionage without, fighting a far superior and more cunning enemy, women of Russia were desperately working at home, at ammunition plants, in the hospitals, caring for the ever flowing stream of wounded. And patiently, with that characteristic slavic submission, waited for the end of the slaughter.

Discouraging reverses suffered by the army, together with appalling losses of human life, have reacted with telling blows, striking at a humble dwelling of a peasant and at a palatial residence of an aristocrat. Sorrow and great sacrifices that were Russia's seemed to remove the class distinction, at least for the time being, and a grand duchess worked in a hospital side by side with a woman of a lowly birth. Both were sisters under the skin and it must be said here that Empress Alexandra Feodorovna and her five comely daughters maintained a large military hospital at Czarskoe Selo, near Leningrad, where they feverishly and devotedly worked, caring with the same tender attention for a wounded buck private from some remote Russian village as for a dashing lieutenant of the Imperial Guards.

One could go into Kasansky Sobor in Leningrad, a magnificent cathedral situated in the middle of Nevsky Prospect, and see there women of all classes gathered for the purpose of praying and evoking God's mercy for Russia at this hour of distress. Kneeling mothers, wives, sisters, a countess in deep mourning next to a scrubwoman, both bereaved and alike in the eyes of



The formidable "Red Army" passing in review during the tenth anniversary celebration of Bolshevism last fall. The Winter Palace is in the background. These photographs were smuggled out of Russia in violation of Soviet regulations by Mr. Loewinsohn. They are official government pictures.

God, silently offering passionate pleas for those who in the stubborn and prolonged struggle with the enemy were taken away from home and loved ones. Hope was diminishing and in grave concern for the future of Russia many a head bowed, burdened by the thought of impending catastrophe. Tears were dropping on the cold stones of the cathedral's floor as were millions of other tears in past centuries, and the cold stone pleats were the mute witnesses of the ocean of sorrow.

New Emancipation.

During my stay in Leningrad and Moscow I met the new "emancipated" woman of soviet Russia. By "new," I mean the young women of, say 20 to 25 years old who were brought up in the communistic atmosphere. It is quite natural that the new generation is more or less satisfied with the present form of government. Ten years ago they were too young to remember and appreciate the vast difference in social structure and having no past they take the present order of things as a matter of fact. Are these new women as wholesome and inherently fine as women of 10 or 15 years ago? Are they as intelligent, bright and one may ask as virtuous? Of course, all these things have a relative conception and one must not forget that the war has considerably changed the standards of morals and done away with many time-honored conventions.

To begin with, the present generation in soviet Russia are atheists. The bolshevik government has been waging a vigorous anti-religious propaganda for the last 10 years and the result of this malicious campaign is that the young men and women don't believe in existence of God to the point of sacrilege.

They really laugh at anyone mentioning the name of God and regard a person going to church as an irresponsible creature deserving sympathy. (In one of the new plays the hero addresses God as "Comrade God" and the audience chuckles with laughter.)

Marriage, as an institution, does not exist in soviet Russia. A couple wishing to get married or, plainly, live together as man and wife, apply to what is known as "Z. A. G. S." (bureau of registration) and have their names registered. Should they find out that their "marriage" was not a success, they can secure a divorce on the following day. Married today—divorced the next day, all for the price of 75 cents in our money. There is a young woman in Leningrad who holds the record of having been married and divorced six times in ten days. A very temperamental person, one may remark. Looseness of family obligations and an absence of a moral restraint is evidenced in many ways.

Let us not be too harsh in condemning this condition for we must remember from history that every tremendous upheaval and consequent change of power was always accompanied by a wave of loose morals and depravity.

Women's Privileges.

Women workers in soviet Russia have certain privileges that are to be commended. Every married woman, and even the unmarried, approaching a period of motherhood, is entitled to medical attention absolutely free of charge. And every woman who is employed in a factory gets a leave of absence for two months before and two months after the birth of the child, with half of her pay. Besides, the government supplies the baby with an initial issue of clothes. In the event that a mother for some reason is not fit or is not able to bring up the child, the state takes care of such cases and the child is brought up in one of the many nurseries.

I met quite a few really charming girls and women in Leningrad who belonged to the former "intelligentzia" and who were not touched by the moral decay. Their former cultural background and innate sense of decency kept them sweet and wholesome. These fine and intellectual

Glimpses Of Soviet Russia

women live under most trying and seductive conditions. Having been brought up in an atmosphere of refinement and cherishing certain proud family traditions they are, nevertheless, compelled to come in contact with the ruffians, the common laborers, for the soviet government has equalized different stratas of Russian life and made them all "comrades." These women, touched by personal tragedies, seemed to be reconciled to their fate and present a rather bright and at the same time pathetic picture.

Are they discouraged? Not by any means. They continue as much as possible to pursue their careers—that of a singer, a musician, a lawyer, a teacher. Very few married for the simple reason that they could not find a mate worthy of their consideration. So they live and try to find personal happiness and contentment in their work and seek cultural diversions in lectures, art and theaters.

Art and Theaters.

Some one said that "every Russian is an artist in his soul." A very complimentary remark, indeed, and a very true one. Let us go back into Russian history a little and trace this development of art and theater. Up until the year of 1861 Russian peasants, over one hundred million, were in slavery and were actual property of the landowners.

These peasants could have been bought or sold or exchanged. Among the Russian serfs there were many good voices, comely faces and graceful dancers. Russian Empress Elizabeth (Elizaveta Petrovna), who received her education under the French tutorship had an inordinate passion for anything pertaining to France and especially the French theater. She was the first patron-saint of Russian art and it was during her reign that establishment of the Russian theater took place in 1756.

The noblemen who copied anything that was shown at the court wanted to cultivate the theater at their own estates. They felt that this was not only an exclusive entertainment but also a sort of luxury of which one could boast to one's friends. So here and there in the homes of the rich the amateur actors began to give performances.

Theaters on the eve of the February revolution reflected the true mood of the majority of Russians who did not expect and certainly did not wish revolutionary disorders. On a certain night in February, 1917, while the bullets were whistling in the suburbs of Leningrad, the elite audience in the Alexandrinsky theater, unaware of the ominous harbinger of the revolution, applauded their favorite actor at the premiere of Lermontoff's "Masquerade." The theater was packed by the "who's who" of Leningrad and the play was lavishly staged under the direction of the famous Meyerholdt. The audience was enthralled by the superb performance, charmed by the exquisite verses of Lermontoff and delighted by the subtle acting of the ever popular and handsome Yourieff—the John Barrymore of the Russian stage. On the following morning Leningrad was in the hands of the revolutionists. The eventful month of February had just passed. The provisional government congratulated the artists of "formerly" Imperial theaters with "liberated Russia and liberated art."



M. E. Kalinia, left, a former workman who now is president of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee, and A. Rykoff, premier of Soviet Public Commissars.

Chaliapin Peeved.

When the Marinsky theater opened its doors on March 12, 1917, the audience was in a decidedly revolutionary mood and at the close of the performance demanded that singers and the chorus render the "Marseilleuse"—this stirring French national hymn the playing of which was considered a political offense during the old regime. At the same time a group of writers, artists and musicians gathered for the purpose of creating a new national hymn.

Feodor Chaliapin, who was present at the meeting, readily offered "Hymn to Revolution" of his own composition. Chaliapin admitted, however, that the musical theme was borrowed from an Italian war song of Garibaldi's time, but the words were Chaliapin's own.



V. J. Katchalov in the part of the Baron in M. Gorky's play, "L'Asyle de Nuit," presented in a Moscow theater.

and right there and then he sang in true and grand style the new hymn. Composers Glasunoff and Cherepnin found this new revolutionary opus too amateurish and lacking certain features to be adapted for the future national use. Chaliapin was peeved and defiantly thundered that should he be barred from singing the new hymn in the Marinsky theater, he would go to Marsovo Pole and sing it there under the open sky. (Marsovo Pole is a sort of parade ground where the armies passed in review before the czar or visiting royalties). No one of those present at the meeting dared to oppose the enraged Chaliapin and the conference broke up without achieveing its purpose

The Theater Today.

It is a remarkable thing that despite adverse economic conditions in soviet Russia, the theater, art galleries, and, movies are crowded and in some cases, as in Moscow Art theater, the seats for certain performances are entirely sold out for weeks ahead. An intelligent Russian will forego his meals in order to be able to buy a ticket to a theater or a concert. That fine desire for higher things in life and craving cultural entertainment is in the blood. Of course, the plays one sees in Russia are largely with a distinct red flavor and they carry the never-ceasing subtle propaganda. In other words, in the well defined and unswerving policy to educate the people to the ideas of communism, only those plays are allowed that are in accord with the communistic doctrines. So those splendid plays by Chekhov, the plays that really made the Moscow Art theater famous over the world, are forbidden for various bolshevistic reasons.

The most popular play in soviet Russia today is "The Armored Train," with V. Katchaloff in the leading role, then "Razlom," a play dealing with the seizure of Leningrad by the Baltic fleet with most of the scenes laid on board the cruiser "Aurora," which bombarded the winter palace from the River Neva. The acting, and especially the mass scenes, is remarkable in its realism. Viewing this play, I was spellbound by the wonderfully realistic performance and felt as if I was in the center of those tumultuous historical events.

The moving pictures are fully 75 per cent of foreign make, with the American films leading the parade. Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin, Adolph Menjou, Florence Vidor, Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge are known to every Russian, and when I was in Leningrad the local movie houses were showing "The Thief of Bagdad," "The Three Musketeers" and "Women of Paris."

The majority of Russian films ("Sovkino") are rather mediocre and lack the technique of our productions. The best picture made in soviet Russia, under the direction of Eisenstein, is "The Cruiser Potiemkin," but it contained so much communistic propaganda that the showing of this film was prohibited in France, Germany and England. Douglas Fairbanks, who visited in the summer of last year in Moscow, took the picture with him to America, but it was only shown in private to a selected audience and never reached the general public.

Stars Poorly Paid

Moving picture actors are poorly paid and $50 a week is considered a splendid salary even for a star. While in Leningrad I received a photograph of Ethlyn Clair, the beautiful and talented Atlanta girl, who is rapidly rising to fame through her work with Universal pictures. I showed this photograph to a few Russian actresses, who expressed most sincere adoration for Ethlyn Clair's striking beauty, poise personality and, of course, her clothes, which drew gasps of envious admiration. After all, clothes mean so much to all women, and especially to those of the stage.

After an elapse of 15 years I visited the Hermitage, a magnificent building adjoining the Winter Palace. It is a wonderful art museum and I was delightfully surprised to have found this place intact and even more carefully guarded than before the soviet regime. During the revolution, when the Winter Palace was ransacked, it was reported in the foreign press that the Hermitage was also pilfered by irre-

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Traffic Cops Are Human

Continued from First Page

of the Seven Sons of Satan, the one who takes a keen delight in holding up traffic so that every one will be late for everything everywhere. They think he is only sorry he is not as big as Cyclops so that he can grab automobiles as they come along and throw them over the tallest building in town laughing harshly the while.

No doubt some traffic cops do speak more harshly than a sucking dove. Personally, if I wanted to control the traffic at a busy corner, I do not believe I would assign a sucking dove to the job. If I did there would be nothing left but a few feathers and a spot of grease two minutes later, and the street cleaners would have to drag out wrecked automobiles for a week before I could find the feathers at the bottom of the pile. Handling traffic from the middle of the street is no job for a dove; even an ostrich would have a hard job.

In my neighborhood the traffic cops do not seem to be such demons. They have pet names. We have the "Whistling Cop" and "Christopher Columbus" and the "Singing Cop" and others known as affectionately, and I have known real regret to sound in the voice of a lady driver when she said, "They've taken the "Whistling Cop' from that corner." When one comes to know the traffic cop more intimately one can come to love him and sympathize with him, although perhaps not so as to love him passionately when he hands one a ticket for having no tail light.

The fact remains that those of us who have studied the traffic cop carefully on his appointed corner are now almost ready to assert that he has at least the rudiments of a heart in his bosom. Contrary to the common belief, not all traffic cops go home from duty and beat up their wives. Only a few regularly murder their mothers every Sunday night. and then only when Sunday drivers have been unusually numerous. You will be surprised, but 38 per cent of the traffic cops are actually quite as respectable citizens as I am. So are the other 62 per cent.

Modern civilization has culminated in the machine, and the machine has culminated in the automobile, and the automobile bends the knee to nothing but the traffic cop. Any objection that automobiles do not have knees merely shows your ignorance; we have some automobiles in our town that have so many knees you would think they had been in wrecks. They have been in wrecks. And if they hadn't been in wrecks they would get some knees and bend them if the traffic cops wanted knees bent. The traffic cop is the boss of the road; if he says stop we stop; if he says go we go; if he says back up we back up; if he says "Drive over to the side of the road!" we perspire freely.

The laws of the land have their finest fruition in the shrill whistle of the traffic cop, and now and then it looks as if that was about all the fruition the laws have these days. The tweet of the traffic cop's whistle and the raising of his hand are about all that any one obeys any more. Even the bootlegger's truck pauses when that whistle blows, and the taxi driver with the thug's pistol pressing his ribs puts on his brakes. The oil giant on his way to buy a government official stops his car to let the child of labor cross the road to school when the cop's hand goes up, and the car thief is as humble as a worm. Until he gets by.

Some of the difficulties of the traffic cop's job may be imagined when it is understood that 216 lady drivers passing a given cop in one hour normally use 216 different hand signals to indicate that they want to make left turns. Of these, exactly eighty-seven then make right turns, either having changed their minds or never having wanted to turn left. Of those who do want to turn left 103 use some form of the signal meaning "I want to turn to the right."

In two days, February 7 and 8, 1928, in our borough at a busy corner, only one lady driver who wanted to turn left gave the traffic cop the proper signal for turning left. Unfortunately, when the cop gave her the signal to turn left her car would not start, being out of gas, and she had to be towed backward up the hill to the garage.

"I tell you, mister," one of our traffic cops told me when I interviewed him yesterday, "We cops don't get a fair deal from you guys. We ain't no tin gods, but that ain't no reason for saying we got feet of clay. In this business clay feet wouldn't last a cop a week. Rainy days they wouldn't last him two hours. What a man needs for this job is cord-tire feet—new rubber, too. Say, listen. I don't mind these runabouts and coupes running over my feet, but look at them buses! Clay feet! Tell it to Sweeney!"

The traffic cop does not ask much of us. He asks very little. He does not ask love. He does not ask us to lean out and kiss his cheek as we pass him in our car. He does not ask sympathy. He does not ask us to drop a tear for him. He asks only ordinary human courtesy—that we stop when he says stop, and go when he says go, and not run over his feet.

Exactly thirty years ago this month I stood on a busy corner. Four streams of traffic, one up and one down, one east and one west, including street cars, huge trucks with four horses, small trucks, horse cabs, carriages and wagons, some going to the docks and wharves and some going elsewhere, jammed into one criss-cross, tangled mass that reached half a block in all directions.

This happened every day, and many times each day on this corner and on many other corners. The curses and the slashing of whips on the backs of horses drowned the ineffective clanging of the car gongs. From somewhere on horseback came one of the small handful of traffic cops then just instituted, and he came with more curses and a polished club and beat this way into the mess, hitting horse and man indiscriminately. I never did figure out what he was trying to do, but at the outskirts of the mess two other mounted cops slowly wriggled one truck after another out of the jam. I was paid by the week then and I watched for two hours. Then the jam was cleared up and the streams of traffic moved again.

The modern traffic cop handles ten times the traffic and he keeps it moving if there is any place for it to move to. He leaves his club at home and does it with a whistle.

Buried Gold—Guaranteed

Continued from Page 2

years of the present century more than twenty expeditions had been financed to recover the trove. In the '90's the strange figure of August Gesslier became established conspicuously in the picture.

Gesslier is reported as saying of himself: "I was a sailor adventurer in the South Seas when I first heard of Cocos Island. I ran away from a luxurious home on the Rhine. It was on the Sandwich Islands that I met an old ex-pirate called by the beachcombers 'Old Mack,' who told weird tales of his life under the black flag."

When he was dying "Old Mack" told his daughter of a treasure which he had buried long ago on Cocos Island, and in partnership with her husband, Gesslier set out to seek pirates' gold. They found rusty pots, broken swords, the rusty eyebolts used in the pirate's hoisting tackle and the breastbone of a man—but the treasure was elusive. Gesslier took up his residence on Cocos Island, succeeded in having himself duly appointed its governor by Costa Rica, and until recently has maintained his difficult position willy nilly.

Now Gesslier is through. He is an old man. According to news dispatches, before her recent death in New York Gesslier's wife exacted a promise from him that he would never return to the island.

Back in 1896 Cocos and Mrs. Gesslier were visited by Captain Shrapnel, of H. M. S. Haughty, who had picked up alluring tales of Bonito and Thompson here and there along the coast. To vary life aboard ship Shrapnel sent off a party of 300 bluejackets, who excavated likely looking spots without result.

The scandalized Admiralty, punctiliously taking its tea in Whitehall, far from the witching South Pacific and the lure of pirates' gold, sent the captain a sharp reprimand for this exploit.

But Shrapnel had not had enough. He was patient only as long as it took for him to secure a leave of absence. Then he set out from England with a party of gentlemen adventurers in the Lytton. This was in 1903.

Hervey de Montmorency, of this expedition, has described their fruitless search for treasure. After ten days of useless effort, "Captain Shrapnel at last called a council of war and declared his opinion that the search was hopeless. Landslides, previous excavations and the torrential rains of this tropical region had so entirely altered the island that clews were of little avail."

The party visited Gesslier, who "at once waded out in the surf to greet the visitors—a tall, bronzed man, with a long, gray beard reaching below his waist, and deep-set eyes which gazed with obvious suspicion.

"Reassured by Captain Shrapnel's party that he had nothing to fear from them, he invited them to his house and clearing and told them of his long and lonely hunt for the pirates' treasure. When he first went to live on Cocos he found many traces of the freebooters. There were traces of their old camps, with thirty-two stone steps leading to a cave, old fireplaces, rusty pots and arms and empty bottles to mark the scene of the carousing. He had found only one gold coin, a doubloon bearing the date 1783."

From 1911 to 1913 no less than four expeditions tunnelled and blasted on Cocos and gave it up. One of them was organized by two adventurous Englishwomen, another by an old sea captain, who spent the savings of a lifetime in the search. Equally fruitless was the expedition of Lieutenant F. W. Kealey, which set out from England only three years ago.

But August Gesslier stuck. Year by year, while stock companies have been floated and individual expeditions organized to recover the treasure of Cocos Island, Gesslier has pursued his steady search as untiringly as old prospectors plod through the hills with gold always over the next ridge. He has never found the loot, but he is sure that it is there.

So is Mr. George Williams, late of the British navy, head of the latest expedition.

The search for Cocos Island's treasure seems to be, after all, a traditional lure for the retired list of the British navy. The mantle of Lord Fitzwilliam, Admiral Palliser and Captain Shrapnel falls appropriately upon a former lieutenant of the senior service.

From President Chiari of Panama Mr. Williams holds a special concession for treasure hunting in that republic. There two years ago he organized a search for the treasure said to be buried beneath the ruins of the Church of San Jose, particularly for the statue of the Virgin—a figure of purest gold. Mr. Williams did not find the statue, but dug up enough gold to precipitate a suit with the owner of the ruins.

From the proceeds of this and other reputed finds on the Isthmus Mr. Williams has equipped the present expedition. He has, he says, a "secret electrical gold divining rod," which has been his infallible guide in his Panamanian hunts. Any day now Mr. Williams will be up before daybreak, straining his eyes through the warm tropical dawn for the cliff-like shores of Cocos Island. "He confidently expects," the news dispatches say, "to make a really large find." Thousands of stay-at-home taxpayers will wish him luck and hope that he will sail home at least with every one of the "273 gold-hilted swords, inlaid with jewels."

Intimate Glimpses of Soviet Russia

Continued from Page 9

sponsible mobs and that some of its treasures were either stolen or wantonly destroyed. This was emphatically denied by A. Luncharsky, a minister of art and education, who is by the way, a very learned and cultured man of the old Russian school. Fearing that damage might be done to the Hermitage and other museums during the hectic days of revolutions and lawlessness, he ordered several platoons of soldiers to be stationed inside and outside of the buildings to prevent any possible acts of vandalism.

The art galleries of the Hermitage are of world-wide fame and among its rich collections of paintings of the Holland school in the seventeenth century there are most complete works of the illustrious representative of the above school—Rembrandt.

There are more than 40 paintings of Rembrandt and their true value is beyond estimation. Of all masters whose work marks the highest degrees of art, Rembrandt is not only the best known, but the most popular.

The Hermitage contains numerous priceless paintings of masters of Holland, Flemish and Italian schools, and when I was there just a few weeks ago, I could not take my eyes away from Leonardo da Vinci's most wonderful creation, "Madonna Litta." The divine beauty of the Virgin Mary in this painting transcends the material conception of pulchritude. Her profile is of such exquisiteness and the famous Leonardian wistful smile, a smile almost imperceptible, yet captivating, and all the more appealing because of inconsistency of the faintly smiling lips and seriousness of the eyes. The expression of Madonna's face is full of profound, prophetic melancholy which, however, is softened by her smile signifying the complete spiritual union of the child and mother

The Hermitage houses paintings of the French masters of the eighteen and nineteen centuries and one can feast one's eyes on the works of Watteau, Boucher and daring and sensuous canvases of Fragounard.

The Old Nobility.

Whatever became of the thousands of grand dukes, princes, counts, barons and other less important titled persons who before the revolution lived in Russia on the fat of the land?

The civilized world was stupefied and astonished by the brutal and cold-blooded murder of the Romanoff family in 1918. The Czar Nicholas II, his wife, five beautiful daughters and Alexis, heir to the throne, were taken down the basement of the house in Ekaterinburg, Siberia, shot and clubbed to death and, after burning their bodies to ashes, secretly buried in the woods.

This unparalleled wholesale murder of the imperial family was quickly followed by a series of assassinations of other members of the reigning dynasty. Those who managed to escape the ruthless wrath of the bolsheviks are now scattered all over the world. The Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the late czar and former commander-in-chief of the Russian army during the war, is residing in France, somewhere near Paris, and is taking things easy. He is quite old and feeble but still militant and is officially at the head of the Russian monarchistic party in France.

He and his self-exiled confreres are staunch believers in a monarchy as the only practical form of government for Russia and even entertain a vague idea of staging a political comeback. How and when this monarchistic coup d'etat will take place no one knows and anyway it is nice and quite safe to be away from the land of soviets and keep on dreaming. Instead of remaining in Russia in that fatal hour when her future was hanging in perilous balance and combating bolshevistic menace, these loquacious patriots deserted the country like so many rats leaving the burning ship. The idea of liberating the Russian people from the yoke of bolshevism after ten years of more or less successful application of the principles of communism is preposterous and to any sane political observer it would appear a mere joke.

Nobility in Paris.

Quite a number of ex-generals and colonels have taken up the profession of taxi drivers and I saw in Paris a few distinguished looking gentlemen of military bearing who, while waiting for the next passengers, were perusing a Russian daily. Some work in automobile factories of Citroen (a French Henry Ford), many are making a living as janitors. I know of a certain Russian count, a former commander of a crack regiment of Hussars, now living in Paris and earning a living making dolls. One or two princesses have opened dressmaking salons and are enjoying a prosperous business, and by catering to rich Americans who pay fabulous prices, they have amassed snug fortunes. Grand Duke Dmitry, a nephew of the late czar, has recently married an American heiress. Russian princes, two or three generals and one grand duke have found employment as extras in Hollywood. There are Russian restaurants in Paris and New York where the patrons are being served by countesses and baronesses. Prince Felix Yousupoff, reputed to be the richest man in Russia before the downfall of the czarist regime, established his residence in America.

When in Leningrad I visited his former palace. It is a wonderful example of opulence and barbaric luxury in which its former owner lived.

When you enter through the small vestibule, your eyes encounter the vista of a beautiful white marble staircase flanked on either side by huge bronze lions holding a torch in their mouths. There is an amfilade of beautifully decorated rooms and tall doors of genuine sandal wood with bronze trimmings of exquisite design.

The spacious ballroom with classical statues of Italian marble, wonderful draperies of heavy silk, rare paintings, candelabras of cut glass, oriental vases, art pieces, bric-a-brac beggars description. One of the most unique features of Yousupoff's palace is a replica of the famous Marinsky theater. It has a seating capacity of three hundred, and although architecturally a miniature of the opera house, it naturally is much prettier on account of having an intimate air and possessing a certain coziness. That evening there was a play dealing with the former autocratic regime, the regime that afforded Prince Yousupoff this unheard of luxurious mode of living and protected him and his like. Of course, the play was interspersed with vehement tirades against the nobility.

If the former owner of this magnificent palace could return to Leningrad, he would find many surprising changes. In the first place, the palace has been renamed "Dome Prosvestchenia," which translated in English means "The Home of Enlightment." Factory workers, laborers, young people predominating, foregather there nightly and attend different meetings, lectures, indoor sports events, chess tournaments, political disputes and stage presentations. I remember a humorous incident which took place during a lecture on astronomy. A very learned Russian astronomer was telling his audience about the heavenly bodies and made a remark that the sun was losing its heat to the extent of one degree every thousand years. "Scientists," re declared, "have figured out that the sun will become stone cold eighty million years hence." "In how many years, you say?" asked one of the listeners in a voice trembling with genuine fear. "In eighty million years," repeated the lecturer. "Oh," exclaimed the man with a deep sigh of relief, sinking in his chair, "I thought you said eight million."

In a Great Palace.

The public there present a strange contrast against the stately rooms, richly decorated with gobelins, rare vases and marble columns. All are dressed in shabby clothes that were made over several times. Women and young girls wearing dresses of cheap cotton material and unattractive dark cotton stockings, they seem so pathetic in their feminine desire to look attractive. But that does not matter and they all are full of bubbling enthusiasm to learn, to make themselves useful to their country.

Strips of red cloth with emblazoned socialistic mottoes are stretched across the walls inside the rooms. There are several rest rooms with a quiet atmosphere, restful, deeply cushioned club chairs, books and magazines, soft lights and a large crimson banner above Lenine's bust, reading: "He who does not know how to rest, he does not know how to work." Lenine's photographs, portraits in different poses, statues and busts of various sizes are in every room in the palace. Also red streamers with extracts from his speeches, such as "We are poor, we are uneducated, but it matters not so long as we have a desire to learn."

Of course there were many people of noble birth and otherwise influencial before the revolution who for various reasons remained in Russia. Baron Fredericks, who held the post of minister of the Imperial Court for many years, recently died. He was befriended by his former cook who shared with the old baron his small and dingy room on the fifth story of a tenement house.

Princess Troubetzkoy can be seen in rags on the Nevsky Prospect, the main thoroughfare in Leningrad, singing sentimental romances in French and begging for alms. She is an old woman and I was told the the loss of her fortune and her mansion (it was confiscated like all private properties), affected her mind.

A former general of the imperial army, dressed in an old and completely worn-out uniform, his shoes all but gone, shivers in the cold and tries to sell enough newspapers to buy a warm meal.

These people are to be pitied, but no one cares for them in the new Russia and life there does not hold any hope for those who at one time were on the top rung of the social ladder.

A New Era In Furniture

Continued from Page 5.

rect beauty that did not depend upon curlecues for grace.

"Futuristic furniture also was overdone. But out of it has come a modification of its blunt charm and an adaptation to the needs it is to serve. This is modernistic furniture, and its influence today is cropping up on every hand in home furnishings. It will keep cropping up and keep growing until Americans have evolved their first national taste in any line of art.

"To show that we are unconsciously drifting into an age of modernism in furniture, the most approved designs for beds today have either short, angular footboards or no footboards at all. The dining table, which for time immemorial has been round or oval, is also losing its curve. Modern refectory tables are oblong. Everywhere the curve and the curlecue are being eliminated."

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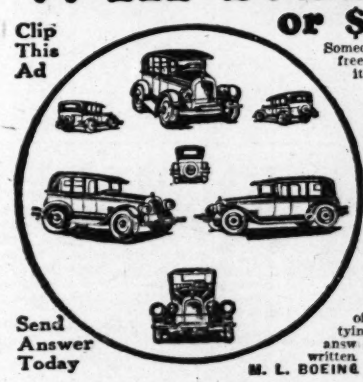
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The Third Bout

Continued from Page 4

"I got to find Crowder."

"That ought to be easy," said Quinn.

"You know where he is?"

"Don't you? Where you been all this time?"

"Where is he?"

Other people slowed up, to look at the big man who seems ready, with clenched fists, to smash things, to kill.

"He went into the ring. He's known as Army Jones."

"You're crazy! Army Jones! You're crazy!"

"Army Jones is Crowder all right. They say he don't like to have his mug snapped. That's why they never have pictures of him in the papers. I guess there's lots of folks who don't like him. But he's Crowder. I got the word. Now don't you go gunning after him, Matt, and get yourself in trouble."

"I got my fists!" snarled Matt. "I don't need no gun!"

The next moment Quinn was alone. The big form of Matt Kirby was off in the crowd. Quinn saw the head and shoulders, the shapeless cap, until they were lost around a corner.

"Don't look so good for Crowder," Quinn mused. "—or maybe for Matt."

Matt had dived into the subway. He got out in Brooklyn. Donovan was not in the club. But Matt had Charlie lend him sneakers and trunks, and he went at the old punching bag. It leaped away from him. Twice it hit him in the face. Matt's muscles began to ache. His breath came short. The sweat poured down him. Now and then he rested on a bench, breathing tentatively, still rather gloomy as to his health.

Then he said roughly, "There's nothin' the matter with me. Nothin' in the world, 'cept that I got to give Army Jones—no, I mean Top Sergeant Crowder—what's comin' to him! They don't have to tell me to get mad, this time!"

He returned to the punching bag and mastered it and tortured it. That's Crowder's face! That's his belly!

Donovan, arms folded, was watching him. Matt, pouring sweat, chest heaving, mouth twisted, cheeks a dull red, came over.

"Bob, I'm goin' back into trainin'. And I'm goin' to do nothin' but. And it ain't Freddie Hines I'm after, or Dutch Wilhelm what's-his-name. There's a bird I want to meet in the professional ring. A bird they never could delouse, 'cause he's just natural lousy, born that way. A bird who ain't got no right in the ring, and I'm goin' to put him out of it."

"Who's that?" Donovan asked.

"Never mind. Just take me in hand. I aint sayin' nothin' more—yet. But I'm comin' back. I'm young. I ain't been out too long. This here bird is a heavy, just my size. I can reach his snout. I'll take orders from you, Bob. Work me hard."

When he reached home, in time for supper, he faced his mother squarely—for the first time since his return from the army.

"Ma, I'm goin' into trainin', to be a profesh. Sure, in the ring, that's what I mean. And I ain't goin' to do nothin' but train."

"That's good on the pocketbook, ain't it now?" Mrs. Kirby said witheringly.

But Matt was not to be withered.

"I'm goin' to win some fat purses. You been awful good to me, ma, and I ain't forgettin' it."

"Then find a job! A scare you give me that time, with tellin' me you're feelin' sick! I can see now how sick ye are, with your trainin' and all! Worryin' the soul out of me body! You can train nights, the way you used to!"

"That'll take too long. There's a particular feller, I got to dislocate his map in a hurry. His map has been troublin' my sleep for years. Say, them fried potaters smell good! And that's liver, ain't it?"

She was outraged, the way he attacked the food. It did not stick in his gullet at all. But she was glad, too. He was looking more like his father than ever.

"Goin' out for a walk, ma," he announced, when he was well stuffed with potatoes and liver.

He was off, whistling.

In the morning he waited downstairs for Daisy, in the bright May sunlight. But at all times he was preoccupied by his intended meeting with Crowder. He worked furiously in the club. His muscles swelled. The pouches went from under his eyes. The eyes brightened, became alert. The putty look left the tightening cheeks.

One day Donovan said to him, "Say, Matt, Charlie is leaving. Do you want his job? You told me you feel you ought to be taking a job. This is easy, and fifteen a week. And you'll be on the ground all the time, to train. You're coming along fine."

"Sure," said Matt. "I'll take the job. It'll please my old lady. And I'll we wantin' to save a few bits to buy a ring after a while, for a certain party."

"Congrats!" Donovan shook his hand.

"But not till I finish with that bird I got in mind. That's all I'm livin' for now."

In a year he was matched with fighters of some standing. Bill Timothy, Joe Harkness. Others. Always plenty of them to meet. He scored three knockouts, one decision, one draw. One decision went against him.

"Good enough," said Donovan, who was now his official manager. "You're going to make money."

"Money ain't what I want, just now."

Quietly he went to see the Army Jones-Bill Weber fight. He sat close to the ropes, having borrowed fifty dollars from Donovan—after he learned that Donovan had the grippe and could not go to the fight. He didn't want Donovan there. Didn't want to be distracted. Wanted to study his future antagonist's tricks. A nasty fighter always has a lot of tricks. Can't tell what he'll do next. Ah! Did'ja see that? No one else see it? Crowder got in a foul at the break of a clinch. A mean foul, near Weber's groin.

"Well, anyway, he won't have me doped," muttered Matt. "I'll be ready for him in the spring. Say, Weber can't stand up to him at all. Weber must think this here is a foot race. I don't want to see Weber win this fight. Crowder is my meat, and no one else's—"

Some months thereafter he told Donovan, "It's Army Jones I'm after. You got to get me a fight with him."

Donovan looked a bit skeptical. His derby moved up and down with the working of his forehead.

"I know you're good, Matt, but he's a big fighter. You sure you want to meet him so soon?"

"You just get me that fight, Bob, and don't say no more about it. I owe that baby somethin' from overseas, and the debt is layin' heavy on my mind."

"Well, I guess the commission will grant it. And you sound mad. That's a good sign."

In a week the fight was arranged.

"Hello, Top Sergeant," said Matt, when Crowder appeared at the table to write his signature. "Here we are again, you and me. That's funny, ain't it? Any listenin' post duty you want to assign me to?"

"So it's old Matt Kirby!" said Crowder. "Somehow I didn't connect up with the name—"

"Well, it's good for the conscience to forget some names, ain't it? I'm glad to meetcher again. I'll say I am. We'll give them a good show, won't we?"

"I didn't know you were going in for this game."

"I didn't know either, till I heard you was in it. Then I kind of thought you'd like to meet me again, for old time's sake. Anyway, there are some dirty bums in the ring, and I want to clean them out."

"Meaning?" Crowder had caught Matt's previous allusion to conscience, too.

"Don't let that worry you. The bums know who they are, theirselves."

Crowder's face clouded. Then the yellow teeth showed in a smile.

"I guess we will give them a good fight," he said. He was sure of his supremacy. He had held the title for three years.

"I'll do my best," said Matt.

It was Saturday night of June the fifteenth. A sweltering night. But the vast, shadowed spaces of the Terrace were packed tight with people. The dim tiers were filled with men who had bets on Army Jones and bets on Matt Kirby. There were women, too.

At the end of the third round, those who had bets on Jones sat back in their seats, comfortably. Kirby's followers thought the night hotter than ever. But they consoled themselves. Said Kirby was holding himself in, saving himself, tiring Jones by deft footwork.

Suddenly, in the fourth, he sent a staggering blow to his old top sergeant's ear. Without any imagination, you could hear the crack.

He drove in and broke the nose Crowder recoiled. He drove in and split the lips that had ordered him to do vile, needless tasks. He drove in and smashed the teeth with which Crowder had smiled hypocritically. He was demolishing the face he hated, the face that had haunted him. He was obliterating it.

When the gong rang, some one gasped in a horrified voice: "God! He's got no face!"

It was true, almost literally.

The referee walked into the ring.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he announced, "I'm going to stop this fight. Army Jones is outclassed."

A roar went up. It stopped as in midair. For Matt Kirby had sprung from his stool.

"Don't you stop this fight!" he shouted, shaking his fist at the astounded referee. "I'm out to get my revenge! That bird there, he was my top sergeant in the army, and he challenged me to fight him, and I knocked him cold, and then he made me fight him again, and he put 'dope' into my grub. Understand? He put 'dope' into my grub! And then he knocked me out, near killed me. Doped my grub, understand? That's the kind of a bird he is. And I'm comin' back! I'm going to give him his!"

"It's the truth!" yelled a voice. Sergeant Quinn stood up, with all eyes turned on him. "That's what Crowder did to him in the army. I can tell you about it. Near killed the boy. That's Crowder there—Army Jones—a disgrace to the U. S. A. he was, and a disgrace to the ring he is!"

The referee held up a hand.

"I'm glad to know this," he said, looking at Crowder in his corner. "But this fight is called. That is the rule of the boxing commission. This man has been beaten too badly." He turned to Matt. "Sorry, son, but this isn't the place for private disputes."

Matt sat down. A wild cheer rattled to the roof beams. The new heavyweight champion waved a hand to acknowledge the ovation. Donovan threw a blue bathrobe over him, Daisy's gift. Good years ahead. No—he wouldn't be brutal any more. Why should he—without Crowder's face to haunt him? Top Sergeant Crowder had no face.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls

WITH THE PUZZLE EDITOR

—1—

The baseball season is now under way, and we're right in style with a baseball picture puzzle.



—2—

These word chains are in the baseball spirit. Remember that each time you change a letter in going from one word to another, you must form a complete word.

Change HIT to RUN in three moves.

Change WALK to BASE in three moves.

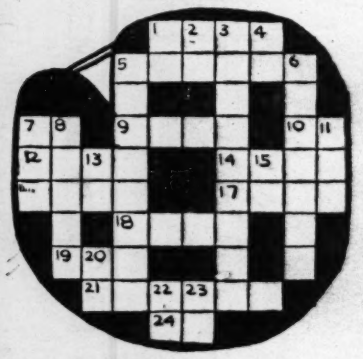
—3—

In a three-word square the first word deals with baseball, the second means to employ, and the third is a number. Can you form the square?

—4—

This mitt looks fat enough to stop the swiftest pitch, doesn't it? Well, don't let it stop you. Most of the words in this puzzle are quite easy.

THE MITT.



The definitions are:

Horizontal.

1. Protection for a catcher's face.
5. An igneous rock.
7. On the condition.
9. Acid.
10. You.
12. Nobody.
14. Object of worship.
16. Social organization.
17. Not a fair hit.
18. An opponent (slang).
19. Nocturnal bird.
21. Member of a ball team.
24. Toward.

Vertical.

1. Mother.
2. Like.
3. In baseball, an out made to advance a runner.
4. Kilolitre (abbr.)
5. The great American game.
6. Tests.
7. Incorporated (abbr.)
8. A page of manuscript.
11. Measure of cloth.
13. Greek letter.
15. Perform.
20. Wild pitch (abbr.)
22. Near.
23. Sailor's cry.

—5—

In this sentence the omitted words have the same sound but different meaning. Guess them.

"He was told that he was as ——— as the cock on the weather ———."

BIG LEAGUE STARS TELL YOU ABOUT BASEBALL!

How To Catch - - - By RAY SCHALK

Manager of the Chicago White Sox. For Many Years Rated the Best Catcher in the American League.

Without first class catching, no baseball team has a good chance of winning. Bad catching makes base stealing easy, upsets the pitcher and generally demoralizes the entire team. A catcher who cannot throw accurately and swiftly to bases is of little use. He is called upon mostly to throw to second base, but should be alert and ready at all times to make a perfect peg to either first or third.

The catcher gets very little credit for his work. His back is to the stands. If he throws his man out and catches and returns the pitch, that is about all the average fan expects of him. But it is the opposing team that quickly understands the faults or good qualities of the catcher.

There should be a perfect understanding between the pitcher and the catcher on what to expect when a runner reaches first. Without the proper assistance from the pitcher, a catcher is made to look foolish. Often a wide - awake pitcher can make his catcher look like a good thrower to bases. In other words, the battery must work together always.



The catcher must understand the quickets kind of action. Years ago the big league teams wanted powerful catcher who could stand the daily grind and who possessed a strong throwing arm, but now the smaller, alert catcher is the one in favor.

The backstop's work is never done. He can put in more time practicing than any other man. He must love his position and study it and be willing to take the physical hard knocks that go with it.

Some Pointers.

1—The catcher must back up all throws to first base, even though he may have to run down there time after time. One of these trips may save a game. Of course, you must understand me, this does not apply when there are runners on second or third base.

2—Make your job easy. The catch- must be around home plate and in a position to throw to the right base at all times.

3—A great deal of practice catching foul flies, in order to be able to turn instantly in the right direction, saves many a step.



Ray Schalk

4—A tough play for the catcher is the double steal. When there is a man on first and another on third, a little glance to third before throwing to second might give you an idea what to do.

5—The catcher must study the opposing batters. Every hitter has a certain stance at bat. Some shift one foot, and some another, and you will learn from this to what field he is likely to "pull" the ball. His grip on his bat is another tell-tale sign of what he intends to do, and the catcher can tell this much better than the pitcher can.



6—The catcher's paraphernalia should always fit. If his breast protector is too large it will interfere with his throwing arm; if his mask does not slip off quickly he will lose many foul flies. Even uncomfortable leg guards may so bother a catcher that he cannot do good work. Never let anyone use your pet glove, because no two catcher receive a ball alike.

7—Learn to pick the proper position and distance behind the plate. Never crowd in too close because a batter's swing or even a fast foul tip may knock you out. Save your throwing hand all you can, but remember that a catcher is almost sure to get his fingers bunged up sooner or later.

8—Remember that the catcher is the key to the whole situation. Every play is before him, and he must guide the team. I often think that a ball game is played for the benefit of the catcher!

There are many things I might add. But these may help the young catcher some. Remember that you must be alert, active and game, and able to use your head, if you hope to be a success at catching in baseball.



Here are a few of the famous catchers of twenty years ago. Ask your father what teams they played with:

Gabby Street, who caught the first ball thrown from the Washington monument; Johnny King, Roger Bresnahan, and Billy Sullivan.

CHINOOK
THE OLD TRAPPERS' LANGUAGE
By EL COMANCHO

ISKUM—The U is pronounced as in Up. Hold the S, saying IS-S-SKUM. This word stands for the possessive mood in Chinook, and means primarily Get, To Get, To Take To Yourself, To HAVE or the whole idea of possessing or acquiring possession of anything. Thus SPOSE MIKA ISKUM is "Will you get (it)?"

KAH—Pronounce as spelled. KAH covers the whole idea of Where in Chinook, and is used the same as in English. Thus KAH MIKA CHACO is "Where did you come from?"

KAHPO—Pronounce the A as in Father, and accent the first syllable. This word has only one meaning: Elder brother.

KEKWILLIE—Pronounce the E as in Me, and give the KW the sound of Q. Accent the efirst syllable, saying KE-QUILL-LY. This means Under, Underneath, Below, Deep Down, or anything pertaining to the bottom or under side. It is the exact opposite of SAHALE, which covers the idea of Up and Above. Other words are used with KEKWILLIE to fix its exact meaning. CHUCK DELATE KEKWILLIE is "The water is very deep," MIKA CHACO KEKWILLIE COPO NIKA, is "You come down with me," and WAKE MAMOOK KEKWILLIE is "Don't put it down."

IT WASN'T HIS WEEK.

A boy announced at the dinner table that his room at school was to have a clean-up contest.

"A clean-up contest?" exclaimed his father. "And you came to the table with those dirty hands?"

"Oh, but the contest doesn't start until next week!"

IRISH PEP.

Head-of-Stock—There's Jim carrying two ladders at a time, and you're only taking one.

Pat—Sure, he must be too lazy to go back twice.

TOO STEADY.

"That new clerk you've got seems to be a steady young fellow."

"Yes, if he was any steadier he'd be absolutely motionless."

FOR HOW MUCH?

Mother: You've been fighting with the boy next door again. I'll have to buy you a new suit now.

Tommy: Gee, you oughta see him. His mamma will have to buy a new boy.

Misery loves company, and company can put in a bully and satisfactory day dispersing it.

Never confide in a man until you know what kind of man he isn't.

EDITORIAL

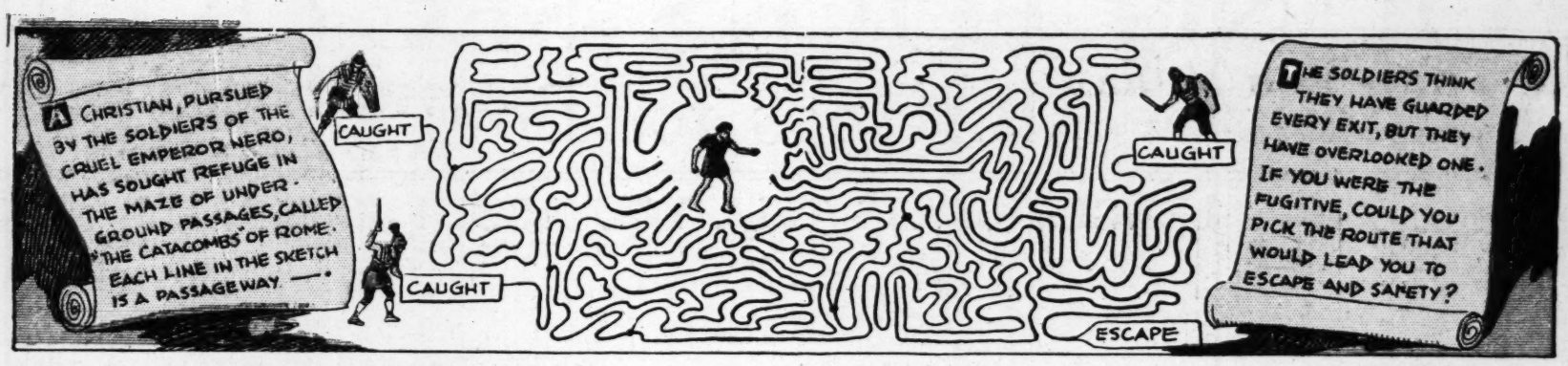
CITIZENS TODAY.

You have learned in school that you cannot vote until you are twenty-one years old. But that does not mean that you cannot be a loyal citizen of your town and neighborhood before that time.

Perhaps you can start a movement among the groups of young folks in your part of town to clean up the vacant lot that is unsightly. Or you may want to begin right at home and plant some extra flowers in your front yard or talk up the idea of shade trees along the curbing. Boys and girls are doing this citizenship work all over the country. But some one always has to be the leader and get these things going. Why not you?

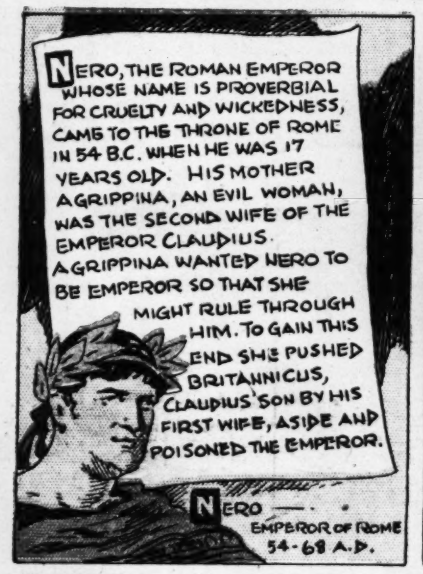
The loyal citizen picks up orange and banana peel at the picnic and puts such refuse in the proper container provided at the camping ground. The loyal citizen also picks up broken glass or jagged tin in the road or city street.

If you are truly loyal, you will be most careful of playground equipment when you play in the park or enjoy the conveniences of any recreation center. You will respect your own property and the property of other folks. For all these things together are the test of your citizenship today.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 76---The Crimes of Nero. **By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD**



NERO, THE ROMAN EMPEROR WHOSE NAME IS PROVERBIAL FOR CRUELTY AND WICKEDNESS, CAME TO THE THRONE OF ROME IN 54 B.C. WHEN HE WAS 17 YEARS OLD. HIS MOTHER AGRIPPINA, AN EVIL WOMAN, WAS THE SECOND WIFE OF THE EMPEROR CLAUDIUS. AGRIPPINA WANTED NERO TO BE EMPEROR SO THAT SHE MIGHT RULE THROUGH HIM. TO GAIN THIS END SHE PUSHED BRITANNICUS, CLAUDIUS' SON BY HIS FIRST WIFE, ASIDE AND POISONED THE EMPEROR.

NERO —• EMPEROR OF ROME 54-68 A.D.



BUT WHEN NERO CAME TO THE THRONE HE REFUSED TO CARRY OUT HIS MOTHER'S WISHES, AND SENT HER AWAY FROM COURT. NERO WAS AS WICKED AS AGRIPPINA, BUT HE PRETENDED TO BE GENTLE AND KIND, AND IN THE EARLY PART OF HIS REIGN EVERYTHING WENT WELL.



AGRIPPINA, HOWEVER, WAS ANGRY BECAUSE NERO WOULD NOT PERMIT HER TO SHARE THE POWER WITH HIM, AND BEGAN PLOTTING TO DETHRONE HER SON AND CROWN BRITANNICUS, THE RIGHTFUL HEIR. NERO LEARNED OF THE PLOT AND POISONED BRITANNICUS.



THE WICKED NERO NOW SCHEMED TO GET RID OF HIS MOTHER. BY HIS ORDERS A SHIP UPON WHICH SHE HAD EMBARKED WAS MADE TO SINK. AGRIPPINA SWAM TO SAFETY, ONLY TO BE KILLED A LITTLE LATER BY HER SON'S SOLDIERS. NERO ALSO HAD HIS WIFE, OCTAVIA, PUT TO DEATH.



NERO WAS AS CONCEITED AS HE WAS WICKED. HE BELIEVED HE WAS A FINE SINGER, AND OFTEN APPEARED ON THE STAGE. TO FLATTER HIM THE AUDIENCE WOULD APPLAUD LOUDLY. SOMETIMES HE TOOK PART IN THE CHARIOT RACES IN THE ARENA AND, THOUGH HE USUALLY LOST, ALWAYS RECEIVED THE VICTOR'S CROWN.



IN 64 A.D. ROME WAS SWEPT BY A TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION THAT DESTROYED HUNDREDS OF HOMES. FROM HIS PALACE NERO WATCHED THE BURNING OF THE CITY, ENJOYING THE SPECTACLE OF DESTRUCTION AND RECITING HOMER'S VERSES ABOUT THE BURNING OF TROY.



MANY BELIEVED NERO HAD SECRETLY CAUSED THE FIRE TO BE STARTED FOR HIS "AMUSEMENT." THE EMPEROR, HOWEVER, BLAMED THE CHRISTIANS AND USED THE CHARGE AS A PRETEXT FOR TORMENTING AND PERSECUTING THEM.



NUMBERS OF CHRISTIANS WERE SMEARED WITH PITCH, FASTENED TO CROSSES, AND SET ON FIRE TO SERVE AS HUMAN TORCHES TO ILLUMINATE NERO'S GARDENS DURING A GREAT FESTIVAL HE GAVE THE PEOPLE.



TO PAY FOR HIS EXTRAVAGANCE, NERO BANISHED MANY WEALTHY MEN AND CONFISCATED THEIR PROPERTY. LIKE ALL TYRANTS HE LIVED IN FEAR OF ASSASSINATION. ANYONE SUSPECTED OF PLOTTING AGAINST THE EMPEROR WAS COMMANDED TO DIE BY CUTTING HIS OWN VEINS. —•



NERO WENT TO GREECE WHERE HIS COLOSSAL CONCEIT LED HIM TO ENTER THE OLYMPIC GAMES. TO FLATTER NERO THE GREEKS AWARDED HIM MANY CROWNS ALTHOUGH HE TUMBLED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STADIUM. NERO PAID FOR THIS FLATTERY BY LIBERATING GREECE.



FINALLY, THE ROMANS GREW TIRED OF THE TYRANNY OF "A BAD SINGER". THE ROMAN LEGIONS IN GAUL REVOLTED AND, PROCLAIMING GALBA EMPEROR, MARCHED TO OVERTHROW NERO. THE REVOLT SPREAD TO ROME, AND NERO, ABANDONED BY ALL, FLED IN TERROR.



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WITH HIS PURSUERS CLOSE BEHIND HIM, NERO SOUGHT REFUGE AT THE FARM OF ONE OF HIS FREEDMEN. WHEN CAPTURE SEEMED CERTAIN, HE STABBED HIMSELF. HIS LAST WORDS WERE, "WHAT AN ARTIST THE WORLD IS ABOUT TO LOSE!" —•



The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

"Take That, You Villian!"

The Conquerors Club Takes Up Drama and Baseball

BY W. BOYCE MORGAN

SYNOPSIS.

The basketball season having closed, the four members of the Conquerers' club turn their attention to baseball. Bob Miller, president of the club and of the sophomore class, is a candidate for pitcher on the Ferriston High school team, Ed Sand being the only regular pitcher left on the squad. Red Hopkins is showing promise as a strong hitter and may win a place in the outfield. Porky Jones, the fat member of the club, is not out for the team, nor is Bill Jenkins, who had been the star of the sophomore basketball squad. Bill instead is trying for the male lead in the class play and Ruth Sauers, his best friend apart from the other Conquerors, is trying for the part of leading lady. After baseball practice one afternoon the Conquerors all attend the tryouts, and Bill and Ruth are chosen for the parts they want. Miss Haines, the dramatic coach, announces that nobody has been selected to play the villain, and on a dare Red tries for the part and gets it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

* * *

INSTALLMENT II.

Red Hopkins was the busiest member of the Conquerors' club during the weeks that followed the selection of the cast for the class play. Every afternoon after school he attended baseball practice, and his fine work with the bat promised him a place on the team, probably in center field. Practice for the play was held in the early evening twice a week because a number of the boys in the cast were out for various sports in the afternoons.



"Coach Edwards slapped him on the shoulder."

The play was a comedy, very melodramatic in spots. Bill, playing James Wentworth, the hero, was supposed to be a very model young man with a great deal of money. Ruth was Louise Fabian, the leading lady, and the most charming girl imaginable. James Wentworth just couldn't help being in love with her! But the villain, the black-hearted Byron Farmer, also sought the heroine's hand, and he stooped to all sorts of wickedness to win her. Red really enjoyed the part, although he certainly had to act his best to portray such an evil young man as he was supposed to be. Of course, in the end virtue triumphed. The hero came upon the villaian in the act of kidnapping the heroine and robbing her father's safe, and shot him down like a dog.

They had a great deal of fun rehearsing the parts. Bill, Ruth and Red showed a great deal of acting ability, and pleased Miss Haines mightily. However, they were having considerable trouble in perfecting the big scene—that of the attempted kidnapping.

"I'm afraid the play will be a failure if we don't get this down better," mourned Miss Haines one evening. "Remember, Red, that Bill comes in and catches you robbing the safe. Ruth is sitting bound and gagged in a corner. Bill flashes on the lights, and you jump up from the safe and start to run. Then he draws the revolver, cries 'Take that, you villain!' and shoots you. You drop to the floor."

"That's not easy to do," complained Red. "The floor is hard, and I've got to fall on the run."

"I know, but you can do it," insisted Miss Haines. "The trouble is that you start to fall before Bill has had time to shoot. After we get a revolver for dress rehearsal you'll have to practice until you fall instinctively when you hear the shot and not until then."

That ended the practice for the afternoon, and Red went home and to bed, for the following day was to see the opening game of the baseball season. The various teams in the county did not have a baseball league because the season was so short, but rivalry was keen, nevertheless. If Ferriston could beat Fayette, a much larger school and their eternal rivals, the season was judged a success. But the game with Fayette would not be played until the end of the season—the Saturday following the production of the class play, to be exact. The game on the morrow was with Townsend, not a particularly hard school to beat.

Coach Edwards was considerably pleased with the prospects for the team. Bob Miller had developed into a promising pitcher, and Red added needed hitting strength. Most of the players were veterans, and it looked like a good season.

A fair sized crowd filled the athletic field stands on the afternoon of the game. Both Bob and Ed Sand, captain and veteran pitcher, were tossing the ball to a couple of catchers, and the Townsend team was having fielding practice, when Bill and Ruth arrived. Porky was already there, occupying a privileged seat on the bench by reason of his football prowess and his friendship with the coach and members of the team. Everybody liked to have Porky around because he was so cheerful.

It was really a rather unexciting game, but an incident in the sixth inning, although it seemed a small matter at the time, caused comment among the spectators and later proved more serious.

Ed Sand was pitching a nice game for Ferriston, and when the fifth inning closed Townsend had but one run. Ferriston, on the other hand, had five, two of which had been driven in by Red's long and timely hits.

Red was batting fourth, the clean-up position given to the most consistent hitter on the team. In the sixth inning he was the first man up. The stands yelled for another hit and Red, after letting two balls go by, connected with one that he liked and drove it low and far into the outfield.

"A homer! A homer," cried the stands. Red was racing toward first base, and his speed promised that he would indeed get a home run on the hit. The outfielder, after a chose, recovered the ball as Red came into third. The coach there motioned him on to home, and he raced for the plate as the second baseman took the fielder's throw and relayed it to the catcher.

It was going to be close. Everybody was screaming "Slide!" and sliding was Red's only chance. But to the wonder of the stands, his teammates, and his opponents, Red did not slide. Although he had been taught how to "hit the dirt" in practice, he came into the plate standing up, and was tagged out by the catcher.

The stands groaned as he walked to the bench. There his teammates regarded him, some with anger, others with surprise. Coach Edwards slapped him on the shoulder.

"It's a good thing we didn't need that run, Red," he said, half seriously. "Why didn't you hit the dirt?"

"I thought I could make it standing up," said Red, but he did not meet the coach's eye.

"That's the wrong spirit," said Coach Edwards. "If I didn't know you so well, Red, I might think you were yellow. Don't let it happen again."

The color flamed into Red's face, and he sat with downcast eyes. Bob, who was sitting beside him, squeezed his arm.

"Never mind, Red, boy," he said.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. The terms in the picture puzzle are sacrifice, bunt, single, and base on balls.
2. HIT, hut, fut, RUN.
   WALK, balk, bale, BASE.
3. The words in the square are out, use and ten.

Something to Do

DALE R. VAN HORN

Pull up a circle of chairs, one for each persons who wishes to take part in the Spelling Buzz. A quantity of paper slips should be prepared beforehand, each slip having a word written plainly and correctly upon one side. The slips are folded and placed in a shoe box, where they are thoroughly mixed. There should be no simple words that everyone can spell at aan early age, but really difficult ones. Words that often make us wonder if they are written with an "e" or an "i," make good teasers.

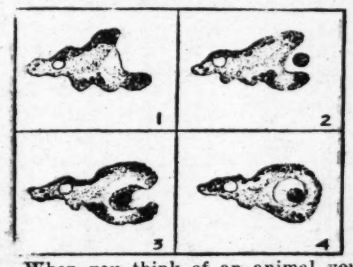
At the beginning of the Buzz, partners take positions back of the chairs in which the others are sitting. The box is passed to those standing back of the chairs, and each person closes his eyes and takes four slips from the box, counting them carefully. These he puts in his pocket to use one at a time as they are needed. The one who passes the box indicates who will start the contest. This person takes a slip from his pocket, pronounces the word, and the person remains in the chair, and the next one standing in the circle selects a slip and pronounces it. If a sitter is unable to spell the word correctly in one attempt, she must exchange places with the one standing behind her chair. Either boys or girls may sit in the ring.

When one circuit of the ring is completed, those standing take a second slip of paper from their pockets, and this is continued until the spellers are reduced to one, who originally took his or her place in a chair at the start of the Buzz. The person who does not have to exchange places is declared winner. The slip box will probably be passed several times.



AS SCIENCE SEES IT

THE AMOEBA.



When you think of an animal you naturally think of a living creature possessing bones, skin, muscle, nerves and bloodvessels and the various sense organs. You also imagine it as having some definite shape and size. But here is an animal, the amoeba, one of the smallest we know, which has none of these characteristics. It has no eyes, nose, ears, legs, arms, nor bones. And as to shape, it has none, or, rather, it has many, for it changes its shape and size continually.

Since it is only one one-hundredth of an inch in diameter it can be seen only through a microscope and when it is so observed it resembles merely a piece of transparent jelly with a few dark spots scattered throughout its mass. These dark spots represent particles of food and some very elementary digestive organs. A small bubble-like structure is know as the contractile vacuole because it contracts and expands at frequent intervals to force fluids out of the body.

The amoeba eats and drinks, but food enters not through a mouth, but by way of the very thin skin that covers the animal. How it eats is shown in the pictures. Figure 1 shows the amoeba approaching a small water vegetable. The second picture shows how the amoeba begins to form a sort of mouth. The third picture indicates that the food is being enclosed and Figure 4 shows how the minute particle of food has been enclosed. The amoeba really wraps itself about meal.

Amoeba are found in the scum of fresh water, attached to plants that grow in ponds and to rocks and wood that may be submerged in such water bodies.

4. The words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, mask; 5, basalt; 7, 4f; 9, sour; 10, ye; 12, none; 14, idol; 16, club; 17, foul; 18, anti; 19, owl; 21, player; 24, to. Vertical—1 ma; 2, as; 3, sacrifice; 4, Kl.; 5, baseball; 6, tryouts; 7, Inc.; 8, folio; 11, ell; 13, Nu; 15, do; 20, W. P.; 22, at; 23, yo.
5. Vain, vane.

THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN

By NICK NICHOLS



Perishable Goods

Continued from Page 7

for the scene was set for a surprise as I have never known it.

It was soon evident that we were approaching the bridge, for the noise of the fall was thunderous and the pleasant smell of wet earth was unmistakable. Indeed, an instant later we saw the bridge, not sixty paces away, and at half that distance a car in the midst of the road, with a man bent double beside it, trying to pull off a wheel.

He was so much engaged that we had stopped alongside before he knew we were there, and, when on a sudden he was aware of our presence he gaped at us and the Rolls as at an apparition.

Now this was not the way of a spy; and, indeed, it was easy to see that the fellow had nothing to do with those we sought. His cloth apart—for he wore a clergyman's habit—one look at his face was enough. The man was a genial simpleton, in whom there was no guile. And I think Mansel would have gone by, for his hand went out to the brake, if the other's delight to see us had been less manifest.

"You're English," he cried, twittering.

"Yes," said Mansel. "And we were to meet a man here. By that bridge. But we're late for our appointment, and I'm afraid he may have gone."

"No one was there," said the other, "ten minutes ago. And I've been there more than an hour. But he might have come since."

With that, before we could stop him, he started to run to the bridge. We overtook him half way, for, fool though he looked, it seemed prudent to be there first: but he only sought to step on to our running board and, fouling the tool chest, fell heavily into the road

And there you have Hannibal Rouse, clerk in holy orders. He was, I think, the embodiment of that imaginary curate who has for years been the target of an unkind age. The man was futile. He was most garrulous, seldom said anything worth saying, and laughed at everything he said: he was prodigal of energy, seldom did anything worth doing, and bungled everything he did. I have never known any one whose company was so distracting; and the patience with which Mansel endured it was more than human. Yet out of the fool came wisdom, and, but for this pelting idiot, I do not believe we should ever have traced Adele.

I helped the man to his feet, and, since, in view of his report, there was nothing to be gained by proceeding, Mansel berthed the Rolls by the bridge and walked with us back to his car.

Rouse may be fairly judged by the fact that he was seeking to change a wheel without first raising his car by means of a jack; and, when, perceiving that the wheel was sound, we asked him why he wished to change it, he insisted that its tire was punctured and seemed dumbfounded to find it as tight as a drum. It presently emerged that another of his tires was flat and that he had confused the two. He was not at all abashed by these errors, but attributed them boldly to his being "no engineer."

He then told us that he was touring and cared not where he went, but proposed to stay at Villach and prove the country round. This was ill news enough, but when, after staring upon Mansel, he presently addressed him by name and then, in an ecstasy of triumph, went on to remember White Ladies and how he had attended some fete there before the war, I know that I groaned in spirit and wished the man at the devil. But Mansel was perfectly civil, though something cold.

We had changed his wheel, in spite of his assistance, and were upon the point of leaving, when Hanbury arrived. This necessarily delayed our going and gave Rouse time to remember that he had a camera with him with which he must photograph us all. We protested that we could not wait, but, while we were still protesting, the thing was done. I confess that it did not delay us, for he took his picture as we reentered the cars, laughing the while like a maniac and promising to show us a proof.

"The man's a scourge," said I, as we sped back the way we had come. "He'll make Villach untenable."

Mansel shrugged his shoulders.

"I think we must suffer him," he said. "He may be of use."

"'Of use?'" said I.

"Of use," said Mansel.

With that he drove very fast to where Adele's glove had been found, and set us all to seeking some mark of a tire; "for here," he said, "I am certain that she changed from one car to another and while she did so contrived to drop her glove, for they would have watched her too closely to let her throw it out as she went."

In proof of this he showed us where oil had been dripping on the edge of the grass by the road, as is sometimes the way of a car which is standing still.

"The relay was waiting," said he, "half on and half off the grass, close up to the hedge. The other ran up alongside, and the transfer was made. And now we'll all work in a line, searching the ground as they do on a dairy farm."

We did so for more than an hour, but found nothing.

Then we took to the cars and drove very slowly west, now traveling together, now parting and presently meeting again, until by evening we had come to a great hog's back, some fifty miles from the spot where the glove had lain. There we rested and watched the sun go down, and then Mansel led us to Villach as fast as he could.

There, more to my disgust than surprise, we found that Rouse was to lodge in the very same inn. Indeed, he announced his presence by springing out like a child from behind the parlor door, so that even Mansel was short with him, while I could have taken the fool and wrung his neck.

I will not dwell upon his follies, the tale of which was enough to make the angels weep, but merely record that for the next three days he continually invited violence, taking the most curious interest in all we did, pressing his company upon us whenever we were at hand and openly trying to follow us when we went forth.

This we did every morning at break of day, as best we could to search the country toward the west, for, to that quarter, we made sure, Adele had been carried off. Mansel, who alone could speak German, visited the villages in turn, stopping at wayside inns and engaging in conversation men and women whose business kept them in sight of the road. George or Carson or I went always with him. The others repaired to the hog's back, from which four men with glasses could command a very great view; if ever a car was sighted it was carefully watched, and two would leave in pursuit, so soon as the line it was taking could be fairly presumed. But questionings and scrutinies alike bore us no fruit, for Mansel learned nothing of value, and the occupants of the cars, which were few, gave us no cause to doubt their honesty. Indeed, at the end of three days we seemed to be no nearer Adele than when we left Cleveland Row. In that time, however, we received a savage monition that, though we had no idea where "Rose" Noble was, he had his hand upon us and could, so to speak, twist our tail whenever he pleased.

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.

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BY
RALPH T. JONES

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L'Africaine :: :: :: :: Monday Night

(Opera in five acts. Text by Scribe; music by Meyerbeer. First produced at the Opera, Paris, April 28, 1865. First American production December 1, 1865. Important New York revivals occurred in 1901 with Breval, de Reszke, Adams, Plancon and Journet, and in 1908, when Caruso made his first appearance as "Vasco."

The Composer

Meyerbeer was the son of a rich Jewish banker named Beer. He was born in Berlin in 1791. Later in life he added the "Meyer" to his name as a compliment to an uncle of that name.

His compositions are widely varied in type, Meyerbeer seemingly absorbing the characters of the various countries in which he lived and worked with remarkable ease. His earlier works, somewhat formal in style, are Germanic in many of their phases. Later he became a convert to the Italian school. Italian musicians at this period praised him as a sort of second Rossini. When Meyerbeer went to France, however, he became more Gallic, it seems than the French. Meyerbeer received the libretto of "L'Africaine" in 1838, bnt it was years before he completed the opera. He wrote, erased, changed and rewrote with slow and painstaking effort. He even altered and changed the plot, times without number. The hero, Vasco di Gama, was, in fact, a character added late in his work, as a sort of an afterthought.

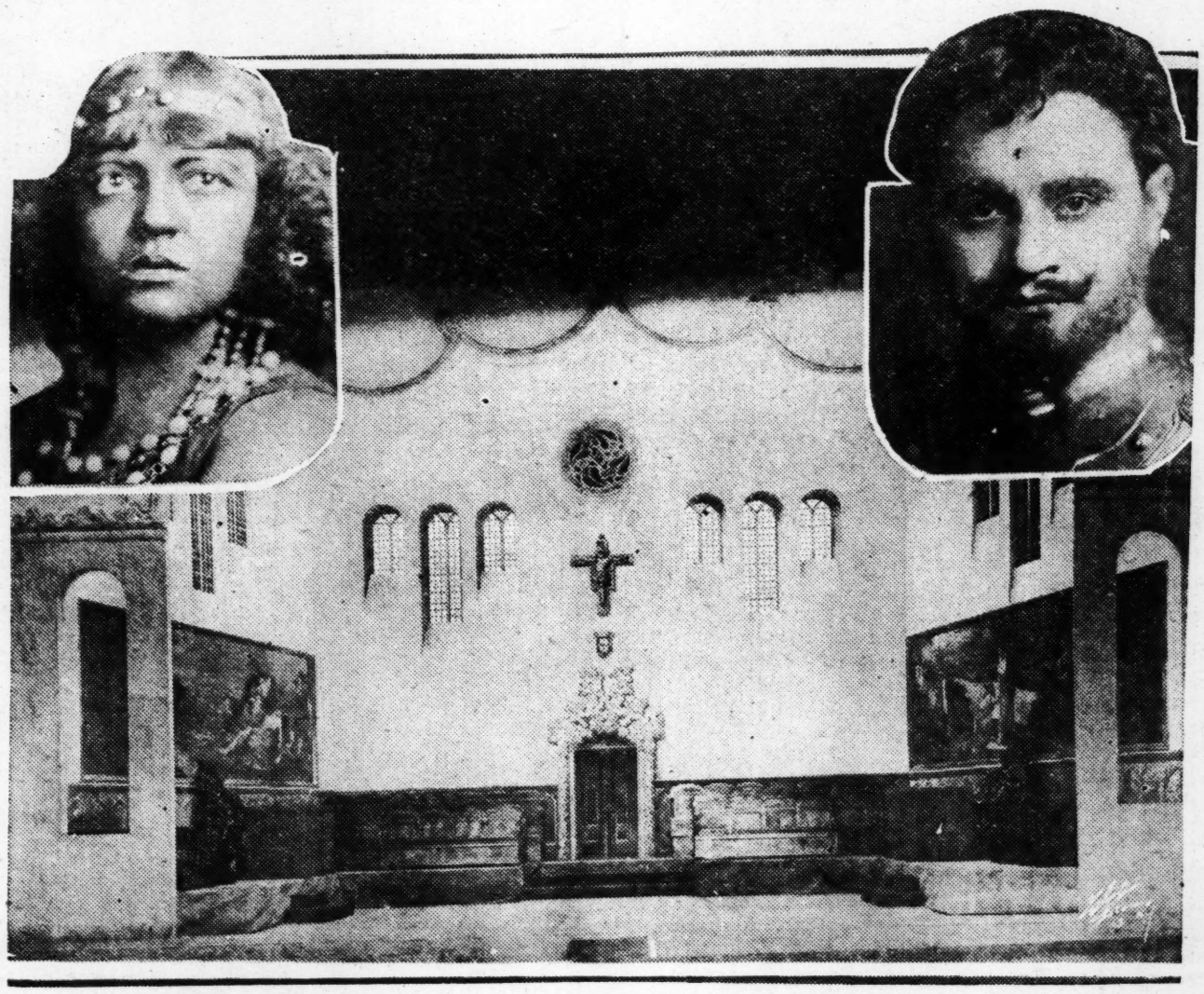
The completed opera, first produced after the composer's death is one of the most beautiful and spectacular in the operatic library, however, and it is only necessary to hear it to acknowledge that all the work was justified. Some of the most famous operatic melodies are in its score and it is melodiously poetic throughout. As originally written, it took six hours to perform, but the modern production has been cut down so perfectly rather than hurt by the trimming.

The Cast.

(Sung in Italian)

DON PEDRO	PAVEL LUDIKAR
DON DIEGO	PAOLO ANANIAN
INES	QUEENA MARIO
VASCO DA GAMA	BENIAMINO GIGLI
DON ALVARO	ANGELO BADA
NELUSKO	MARIO BASIOLA
SELIKA	ROSA PONSELLE
GRAND INQUISITOR	LEON ROTHIER
GRAND BRAHMIN	LEON ROTHIER
ANNA	HENRIETTE WAKEFIELD
AN USHER	VINCENZO RESCHIGLIAN
AN OFFICER	GIORDANO PALTRINIERI
A PRIEST	GIORDANO PALTRINIERI

Incidental Dances by Corps de Ballet
Conductor, VINCENZO BELLEZZA



The scene for Act 1 of L'Africaine. It is the council chamber of the King of Portugal. Inserts show, at left, Rosa Ponselle as "Selika," the role she has made famous and which she sings in Atlanta for the second time Monday night. At the right is Beniamino Gigli as "Vasco di Gama," the sailor, explorer and adventurer. Gigli has also sung this role once before in Atlanta.

The Story

ACT I.

Scene: Council Chamber of the King of Portugal.

DON PEDRO is the president of the council. He is a suitor for the hand of Inez, daughter of a powerful noble, Don Diego. A rival for the lovely maiden, however, is Vasco di Gama, a sea captain and explorer of romantic renown.

Vasco has just returned, as the story opens, from an exploration trip to the coast of Africa. He is filled with enthusiasm over the glories of the new land, but has dreamed of greater discoveries still farther to the east. He brings charts and other evidences of this rumored mysterious land and is asking the council for funds to purchase a new ship to go in search of this eastern El Dorado, hoping to do in the east what Christopher Columbus has recently done to the west. Vasco presents his charts and papers in support of his theory. Then he brings out his strongest evidence, two slaves, Selika and Nelusko.

These two, both man and woman, were captives of the African tribe where Vasco has been and he purchased them from their former owners. The point of his argument is that, though found in Africa, they are Indian in appearance. They are of noble bearing and striking physical perfection. As a matter of fact, Selika was a princess in her own country and the man, Nelusko, a chieftain of hers.

But Don Pedro is all-powerful in the council and Vasco, to his utter surprise, is refused the money for his new vessel, he and his two slaves are arrested and the three are led off to prison.

The outstanding music of this act is the dignified opening chorus, "Thou Whom the Earth Adores," and Vasco's poetic, yet practical, description of the new land he dreams of finding and his appeal for funds.

ACT II.

Scene: Prison of the Inquisition.

Vasco and the two slaves are prisoners in the dungeon. Vasco is asleep, tossing uneasily as his dreams struggle against his frustrated hopes. Selika, who is passionately in love with this new white master, watches over him. Nelusko is in love with Selika and, believing this his best opportunity to remove a rival, he creeps in prepared to stab the sleeping Vasco.

Selika reminds Nelusko that Vasco saved his life in Africa and, waking her master, prevents the murder.

Selika, her caution overcome by her love, tells Vasco the route to her home country, the El Dorado of Vasco's hopes and, in gratitude, he clasps the girl in his arms. She, mistaking this for a deeper emotion, believes she has won him as her lover.

Just as the imprisoned explorer and the Indian slave are clasped in each others arms, however, Don Pedro enters, bringing Inez. Don Pedro and Don Diego, the girl's father, have insisted to her that Vasco loves Selika and this scene upon which she comes, apparently verifies their claims. Inez denounces Vasco as unfaithful and tells him she is engaged to marry Don Pedro. His chief end accomplished, Don Pedro sets Vasco free and the explorer, to remove Inez' jealousy, makes her a present of the two slaves.

Don Pedro then announces that the king has given him the command of the expedition to find the new land, instead of to Vasco, who should rightfully have had it. Don Pedro, visioning fame and wealth for himself, and dreaming of becoming governor of the new country, buys the two slaves, thinking that he can coerce from them the secret of the route to the promised country. This pleases Nelusko, who sees in the act both a chance to regain his own country and a complete separation of Selika and Vasco.

As Vasco leaves his prison cell, he learns, to his sorrow, that Inez has already married his enemy, Don Pedro.

ACT III.

Scene: The deck of Don Pedro's Ship.

An orchestral prelude, melodious and plaintive, indicates the passing of time while the ship has ploughed her way through quiet seas. As the curtain rises, Nelusko is seen at the helm of the vessel. Plotting his own and Selika's escape, he has, unknown to Don Pedro, who is merely an amateur as a navigator, steered the vessel wrong, and brought her to a spot where the war vessels of his own country will meet her and overpower her crew and people.

Nelusko sings one of the weirdest numbers in opera, the ballad to "Adamastor, King of the Sea," at this point. It is a swinging ballad, but with a superstitious savagery which frightens all who hear it.

A storm begins and another ship is seen. Don Pedro's ship heaves to and Vasco comes aboard from the strange vessel. He has followed his enemy's ship, after new friends have furnished a ship for him. Now, fearful for Inez, he has come aboard to warn Don Pedro that he is off his course and that he, and his entire company, are in dire danger. But Don Pedro, complacent and ignorant, scorns the warning and orders his men to seize Vasco and kill him.

Selika, however, interposes, dramatically. In one of the most melodramatic arias in opera, she rushes

L'Africaine :: :: :: Continued from Preceding Page

from the cabin, seizes Inez and holds a knife to her heart, threatening to kill the girl unless Vasco is released. Don Pedro, to save his wife, consents to spare Vasco's life, but continues to hold him a prisoner in the ship's hold.

Selika is seized and is about to receive a slave's punishment, a flogging, when the lowering storm breaks in all its fury and the entire ship's company are too busy fighting for their lives to waste time fighting female slaves.

At the height of the storm, the Indian warriors of Selika's and Nelusko's tribe swarm aboard from their war canoes. The whites are all slain, including Don Pedro, and the triumphant Indians celebrate their victory, proclaiming Nelusko their chief and Selika their queen. The only living captives left after the slaughter are Vasco and Inez.

ACT IV.

Scene: Temple of Brahma.

In this act occurs what is regarded by many as the most beautiful tenor aria in the entire range of opera. It is the "Oh, Paradise," sung by Vasco (Gigli). Regardless of the magnificence of the production and the wonder of the score otherwise, it is worth all expense of the evening to hear this luscious solo, with its marvelous orchestral accompaniment, alone.

The scene opens with a stately, yet barbaric, march chorus, known as the "Indian March." It is sung as the Indians restore Selika, their long lost queen, to her throne. Inez and other women survivors from the massacre on the ship are marched off to be later sacrificed under the deadly mancanilla trees. The leaves and blossoms of these trees give off a deadly vapor which first lulls to sleep, then stupifies and kills all who linger beneath their boughs.

Vasco, who has only just been discovered in the ship's hold, is brought before the queen, Selika. Left alone for a few minutes, he sings the "Oh, Paradise" aria, expressing his overwhelming joy at the beauty of this new land, the El Dorado of his dreams, and confidently predicting that he'll live to present it, a radiant gift, to his country.

"Hail fruitful land of plenty,
An earthly Paradise art thou!
Oh, Paradise on earth!
Oh, azure sky, oh fragrant air
All enchant my heart:
Thou fair new world art mine!
Thee, a radiant gift,
On my native land I'll bestow!
Oh, beauteous country—mine thou art at last!"

The Indians demand the life of Vasco, and Selika, as the only way to save him, declares that he is her husband. Nelusko is compelled to keep silent when Selika tells him that, otherwise, she will commit suicide. The native priests accept the statement as true, but insist on a marriage ceremony by native ritual. Vasco, believing Inez, to whom his heart is still true, to be dead, consents and he is left alone with Selika. Then Vasco hears the voice of Inez calling for him. She has escaped her barbaric captors before they could drag her to the mancanilla grove.

ACT V.

Scene 1. The Queen's Garden.

Inez, recaptured, is brought in. Selika, with womanly intuition sharpened by her love for Vasco, discovers that, despite all her past doubts, Inez' love for Vasco is really true and pure. The dusky queen therefore decides to sacrifice her own happiness to secure that of her lover.

Selika instructs Nelusko to place Inez and Vasco on a ship and send them home. To satisfy his demand for vengeance she gives the two captives some tablets, saying they are to be swallowed while they are sailing home. She tells Nelusko the tablets are poison but they are, of course, harmless.

Scene 2. The mancanilla grove, on a promontory by the sea.

Selika, standing beneath the poisonous tree, watches the distant sail, fast disappearing, which is carrying Vasco and Inez to home and happiness. She sings a lovely minor farewell to her loved one, to her own hopes of joy and to life itself. ("All Thoughts of Hate.") She presses the deadly blossoms of the mancanilla to her face and is found, fast sinking to the lethal sleep, by Nelusko. He, realizing the truth at last, decides to die with her and, breathing the fumes beside her, sinks down also into the slumber of death.

* * * *

L'Africaine has been presented in Atlanta once, by the Metropolitan Opera company in 1923, with a cast including Ponselle, Gigli, Queena Mario and Danise.

Her Soldier Lover



Giovanni Martinelli, the tenor star, as he appears in the role of Don Jose, in Bizet's "Carmen," which will be sung Saturday afternoon.

Constant Practice Needed, Says Easton

"The singer's ambition should never sleep," said Florence Easton after one of her most recent, and successful, recital appearances. "Practice and still more practice is necessary for results. Do not continually change your teacher. Listen to his advice and do not proceed until each step is mastered."

Florence Easton is one of our most intelligent singers. We do not know how long she practices on the interpretation of a song, but she has the power to grasp and to retain to a remarkable degree and she is hypercritical of her own efforts especially. Therefore she is never satisfied with her work until she feels that the same approaches the highest standards she is capable of.

Naval Man Bawled At Tibbett's Singing

During the world war he enlisted in the naval reserve, in which he which he served two years, up to the end of the conflict.

One night at twilight, being free, he came up on deck. He had left a sweetheart behind in Los Angeles, one who is now his wife. The still hour; sunset's glow in the sky; an ocean turning from deep blue to black, gave him a pang of longing to be somewhere else at that special moment, rather than serving Uncle Sam.

Tibbett started up a sentimental song. He was putting his whole heart into it. Louder and fuller it rang out with its burden of strong feeling. From a near-by doorway an officer's head popped out, and his gruff voice yelled, "For God's sake stop that bawling!"

Considering the fame that has since come to Tibbett, when the mere announcement of his name is sufficient to crowd hall or opera house, it would be interesting to know just how highly that officer today esteems himself as a music critic.

The Tragic Jester



Giuseppe De Luca, famous Metropolitan baritone, in the title role of Verdi's "Rigoletto," the program for Thursday night.

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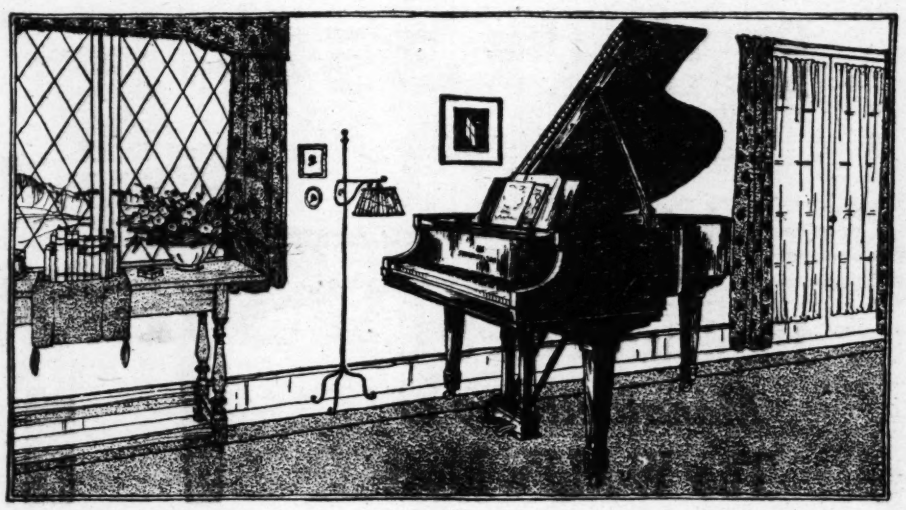
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Il Barbiere di Siviglia :: :: Tuesday Night

(Comic Opera in Two Acts. Text by Serbini. Music by Rossini. First presented at Rome on February 5, 1816. First New York production November 29, 1825, by Manuel Garcia and Company. Sung at New Orleans on March 9, 1928. It has always been a favorite opera with famous soprano singers. Patti made her last appearance in New York in 1892 as Rosina, in this opera. Melba made her American debut in 1898 as Rosina. Sembrich appeared as Rosina in 1909 in her farewell appearance. Tetrazzini sang the role under Hammerstein's management. On the 100th anniversary of its first performance, February 5, 1916, the Metropolitan presented a notable revival with Barrientos, Mattfield, de Luca, Damacco and de Segurola in the cast. The Metropolitan has never sung it in Atlanta before. It is sung in Italian.)

The Composer

Rossini composed "The Barber of Seville" in thirteen days and, when told this, Donizetti remarked "Very possible, he is so lazy."

In some respects the work seems to have been hastily thrown together, for many of the melodies are taken from works of other composers. But, even the most flagrant steals are admittedly well chosen. The original overture was lost and the overture now played, which is one of the best known in the lighter operatic range, was really written for another, and almost forgotten work called "Elizabetta."

The opera as a whole, however, is so filled with spontaneity, original melody, and hilarious good spirits that it is ranked by many critics as the greatest of all the Rossini works. The only Rossini opera of the twenty he wrote which may be said to surpass this is "William Tell."

One distinguishing feature of the music in "The Barber" is the magnificent opportunities it offers for the best and most effective use of the singers' voices. Perhaps this explains why it is so popular a vehicle for so many stars. Rossini certainly understood the human voice and he never failed to provide every possible opportunity for the display of vocal skill, but always retaining the natural melodic inspiration.

At the least count, two of the arias in "The Barber" rank at the very top in popularity. The "Una Voce Poco Fa," for soprano, is sung by every coloratura who ever reached the concert platform, while no baritone can call himself a singer unless he includes in his repertoire "Largo al factotum."

The Cast.

(Sung in Italian)

THE COUNT OF ALMAVIVA	ARMAND TOKATYAN
DR. BARTOLO	POMPILIO MALATESTA
ROSINA	AMELITA GALLI-CURCI
FIGARO	GIUSEPPE DE LUCA
DON BASILIO	EZIO PINZA
FLORELLO	VINCENZO RESCHIGLIAN
BERTA	HENRIETTE WAKEFIELD
AN OFFICIAL	GIORDANO PALTRINIERI

Conductor, VINCENZO BELLEZZA

The Story

ACT 1.

DOCTOR BARTOLO is a disagreeable sort of a character. He is a successful physician, however, despite his mean and suspicious nature. He has a ward, Rosina, a beautiful girl, and Count Almaviva, a distinguished young nobleman, has become infatuated with the girl and wishes to marry her.

However the count does not want to be loved save for himself alone; fearing that the glamor of title and position might induce his beauty to consent to marry him, irrespective of her feelings toward his personality, so, as the story opens, he is going around incognito as a mere nobody named Lindor.

As the opera opens this Lindor is serenading Rosina, but without any response from the maiden's window. The hired musicians whom the disguished count has brought along sing lustily enough to wake the entire neighborhood, but Rosina's blind remains closed, with no sign from the lady. As a matter of fact, though the count does not know this, Rosina dares not acknowledge the musical tribute because her suspicious guardian, Doctor Bartolo, is watching her.

The count sings a really beautiful serenade, "Dawn With Her Rosy Mantle," to no avail. As he concludes he hears a pompous individual, lustily boasting of his own prowess, coming down the street. So the count hides. The newcomer is Figaro, the Barber of Seville. It must be remembered that in the period of this story, a barber was not merely a tonsorialist, but also acted as dentist and surgeon, letting blood and bandaging wounds. In his professional capacity, the barber of the period had constant access to the homes of the great and wealthy and he was therefore frequently bribed to aid young lovers and old roues in their plots to gain access to the daughters of these same important families. Figaro is proud of his own standing and abilities and recites a long list of his accomplishments in the famous song, "Largo al Factotum." It is a brilliant number, sung at terrific speed and is a severe test of the ability of the singer.

The count makes himself known to Figaro and enlists the barber's aid in his efforts to arrange a meeting with Rosina. At this opportune moment, the lady herself, accompanied by Doctor Bartolo, appears at the balcony window. The count sings another serenade, "If My Name You Would Know," and the girl, despite the watchfulness of her guardian, manages to drop him a note.

Now the young lady is being taught music by Basilio, a music master, and, on the side, a matrimonial agent. Bartolo leaves the house, giving orders to his servants that none shall be admitted during his absence save Basilio.

Figaro has already worked out a plot to get the count into the house. Troops are coming to the city and, under the law of the day, any householder had to submit gracefully when he was told that one or more of the uniformed warriors were to be quartered upon him as a free lodger. So Figaro's idea is that the count is to disguise himself as a dragoon and come to the Bartolo residence to be billeted there. Simple idea, says Figaro, but then all genius is based upon simplicity.

Scene II: A Room in Bartolo's House.

As the curtain rises Rosina is seen reading a note she has received from this strange young man she knows only as "Lindor." She is excited and expresses her feelings in one of the loveliest coloratura arias in opera, "A Little Voice I Hear" (Una Voce Poco Fa").

"A little voice I heard just now:
Oh, it has thrilled my very heart!
I feel that I am wounded sore;
And Lindor 'twas who hurled the dart.
Yes, Lindor, dearest, shall be mine!
I've sworn it, and we'll never part.
My guardian sure will ne'er consent;
But I must sharpen all my wit:
Content at last, he will relent,
And we, oh, joy! be wedded yet"

As Rosina runs from the room at its conclusion, Doctor Bartolo and Basilio enter.

Bartolo confides to Basilio that he wishes to marry his ward himself, but that he is handicapped by the desire of this Count Almaviva to win her hand. Basilio, in his capacity as matrimonial agent, thinks he sees a chance for a profitable stroke of business and suggests that the two of them invent and tell a story about the count which will disgrace him. "How are we to do it?" asks Bartolo, and Basilio answers with his famous descriptive song, "Slander's Whisper."

The two schemers leave and Rosina returns to the room, accompanied by Figaro, the barber. Figaro tells her of Doctor Bartolo's ambition to marry her himself and this idea amuses Rosina highly. She asks Figaro who this young serenading fellow is, and he tells her that he is a pretty decent sort of a youngster, but is dying of love. "Who is the lady?" asks Rosina and the barber tells her it is herself. "You're kidding," says Rosina, or words to that effect, and then follows a clever duet, entitled "What! I?" Figaro tells her about the plot to billet the fake dragoon on the house, but, of course, does not disclose Count Almaviva's incognito. He then leaves.

Bartolo returns and the miserly old soul misses a sheet of note paper from the desk. He accuses Rosina of writing a note to the young serenader and produces a freshly trimmed quill pen as further evidence. He caps this with discovering an ink smudge on her finger. The girl replies that she wrapped candy in the paper to send to a girl friend; that she put the ink on her finger as salve for a cut and that she drew an embroidery design with the pen.

He is interrupted in his harangue, however, by a knock on the door and the count enters dressed as a soldier—and pretends to be drunk. The count manages to get a private word with Rosina in the scene which follows, while Bartolo calls for the police. He claims he has purchased exemption from quartering soldiers. The police come, but the count escapes arrest by secretly telling their commander who he is. The surprised official salutes and takes his men away with him. Bartolo nearly chokes with rage and the scene ends with a brilliant quartet, "Look at Don Bartolo."

ACT II.

Scene: A Room in Bartolo's House.

The soldier scheme having failed, it is up to Figaro to think up a new plan. The clever barber does not take long on this. As the curtain rises, Doctor Bartolo is discovered, suspiciously wondering if the drunken soldier might not have been a spy from Count Almaviva. He is interrupted by the arrival of a stranger, who says he is an assistant music master, that his superior, Lon Basilio, is ill and he has been sent to give Rosina her music lesson. The stranger, actually, is the count once more, in a new disguise sprung from the resourceful brain of Figaro. The count makes himself known in a melodious aria, "Heaven Send You Peace and Joy." Bartolo is again a little suspicious of this youth, and the count, to allay this, produces the note that Rosina wrote to him, as Lindor. He says he found it at the inn where Count Almaviva is staying. He volunteers to convince Rosina that the count is trying to trick her.

Then Rosina enters and the famous music lesson scene begins.

Bartolo refuses to leave the girl and her teacher alone and things look discouraging until Figaro appears, with the statement that this is the doctor's shaving day. Figaro also manages to steal the key to the balcony window, as a matter of general principle on the chance it be useful later. The shaving operation begins at one end of the room with the music lesson still on at the other.

Then, crowning the lovers' ill luck, Basilio appears, hale and hearty, ready to give the music lesson. The resourceful count, however, persuades Bartolo he is really there to disclose the alleged duplicity of Count Almaviva to Rosina, and Doctor Bartolo helps to get rid of Basilio by insisting that the old music master is really ill.

But that suspicious doctor won't keep quiet. He draws near the preoccupied lovers, hears enough to show that he has been tricked again. He denounces them and the three plotters—the count, Rosina and Figaro—laugh at him as they run out, pursued by the enraged guardian.

Now the doctor brings Rosina back. Desperate at the tricks that have been played upon him, he shows Rosina her own note, saying it was found in Count Almaviva's room and that it is proof that Lindor is deceiving her on behalf of the count. Rosina believes this and, enraged, offers to marry Bartolo at once. She tells him of the planned elopement and urges the immediate arrest of both Lindor and Figaro.

Bartolo goes for the police to make the arrest and for Basilio to perform the marriage ceremony.

He has barely left when the count and Figaro enter by the balcony window. Rosina greets them with rage, storming out her anger at the duplicity she believes they have practiced upon her, an innocent, trusting girl.

But the count drops his incognito and makes known his true identity to Rosina. The lovers embrace and everything looks rosy when Basilio, come quickly to perform the marriage ceremony for Bartolo, enters. A pistol in his ribs quickly changes his ideas, however, and he gladly marries Rosina to the count.

Just as the ceremony is over, Bartolo arrives with the police. Told that the culprit is none other than the distinguished Count Almaviva the police commandant refuses to interfere and there is nothing left for Doctor Bartolo to do but submit, smilingly if he can. The curtain descends upon the wordy good wishes of Figaro, "The Barber of Seville."

The Barber of Seville was presented in Atlanta on October 30, 1901, by the Grau Opera company, with Walter Damrosch as conductor. The cast included Sembrich, Salignac and Campanari.

Hansel and Gretel :: Wednesday Afternoon

A Fairy Opera in three acts. Text by Adelheid Wette. Music by Engelbert Humperdinck. First produced on December 23, 1893, at Weimar. First American production at Daly's Theater, New York, on October 8, 1895. Revived at the Metropolitan in 1905 with Homer, Alten, Abarbanell and Goritz.

The Composer

Despite the fairy character of this opera, it is the work of a man of serious purpose in life. Like most other phantasies, perhaps, the public austerity of the composer added to its beautiful lightness when he did write a fairy opera, revealing the hidden delicacy of his spirit. Humperdinck was a deeply learned musician. It is only necessary to study the score of "Hansel and Gretel" to realize the musical scholarship of the man. It is not ponderous, but it is workmanlike-melody, counterpoint and counter melody, rich with humor and exquisitely beautiful in places. The legend is that Humperdinck wrote the work for his own children's pleasure, with no thought of public production. In any event, it is spontaneously delightful and, whether intended as a public work or not, we should be thankful that, in the final event, it was given to the world.

The Cast.

(Sung in German)

HAENSEL	EDITHA FLEISCHER
GRETEL	QUEENA MARIO
THE WITCH	DOROTHEE MANSKI
GERTRUDE	HENRIETTE WAKEFIELD
THE SANDMAN	DOROTHEA FLEXER
THE DEWMAN	CHARLOTTE RYAN
PETER	PAVEL LUDIKAR

Conductor, GIUSEPPE BAMBOSCHEK

The Story

ACT I.

Scene: House of the Broom Maker.

THE MOTHER and father of Hansel are broom-makers. When the story opens the parents have gone out to try and sell their products and to buy, with the proceeds, food at the market. The family is poor and actual hunger makes the need for food almost desperate. Left alone at home, Hansel is working at the family trade, making brooms, while his sister, Gretel, knits. Their industry is interrupted, however, by the irresistable childish impluse to play and sing. As they work and play they sing an old German folk-song called "Susie, What Is the News?" It is a nonsensical rhyme about geese going barefoot for lack of shoes. Hansel, singing almost subconsciously, interrupts the song from time to time, asking when they are going to eat, and so on. As they sing, the play becomes noisier. Then the mother, with all her brooms unsold, returns without the much desired food. There is only one jug of milk in the house. Irritated by the playing children, she slaps at them and, in so doing, knocks over the milk pitcher. She sends the children out to gather strawberries and, seated in her chair, falls asleep as she prays for food for her family.

Her prayer is answered when the father comes in, more successful in his broom selling, with a basket full of food. The two eat and, as it grows dark they both worry about the children. The father remembers that, deep in the woods, there is a haunted place called the Isenstein, where an old witch catches stray children, burns them into gingerbread and, after baking them in her oven, eats them up.

ACT II.

Scene: In the Woods.

The children, eating the berries as fast as they can pick them, have wandered too far into the forest, When it grows dark they are badly scared. They say a little prayer that the angels may protect them and, lost, lie down to sleep. The little gray Sandman comes and pours his sleepy dust into their eyes as he sings a beautiful aria, "I Am the Sleep Fairy."

ACT III.

Scene: Same As Act Two.

Dewman, the Dawn Fairy, wakes the children the next morning and, as the night mists disappear and the surroundings grow visible, they see a wonderful house all made of gingerbread. Hansel, hungry, begins to eat at one of the corners, but the old Witch pops out and tries to cast a spell over them. There is a famous song here known as the "Witches Dance."

The Witch has Hansel put in the barn, where he is to be fed on almonds and raisins to make him fat before he is turned into gingerbread. The Witch lights a fire in her stove to heat the oven ready to cook the two children. The bad old woman makes Gretel keep the fire going, while she rides around the room on a broom-handle. Gretel is quite a smart little girl and so she pretends she can't make the stove work properly. The Witch tries to find out what is wrong. She pokes her head inside the oven to look. Gretel gives her hard push, jams her in the oven and shuts the door. Gretel then sets Hansel free and the two, happy that they are safe again, dance around the room to a beautiful double-waltz tune. A lot of children who have been turned into gingerbread and kept in the Witch's cupboard come back to life and the story ends as they all dance together and give thanks to God who takes care of little children and gives them good things to eat.

Hansel and Gretel was presented in Atlanta by the Metropolitan Opera company in 1910, with a cast including Bella Alten, Marie Mattfeld and Goritz.

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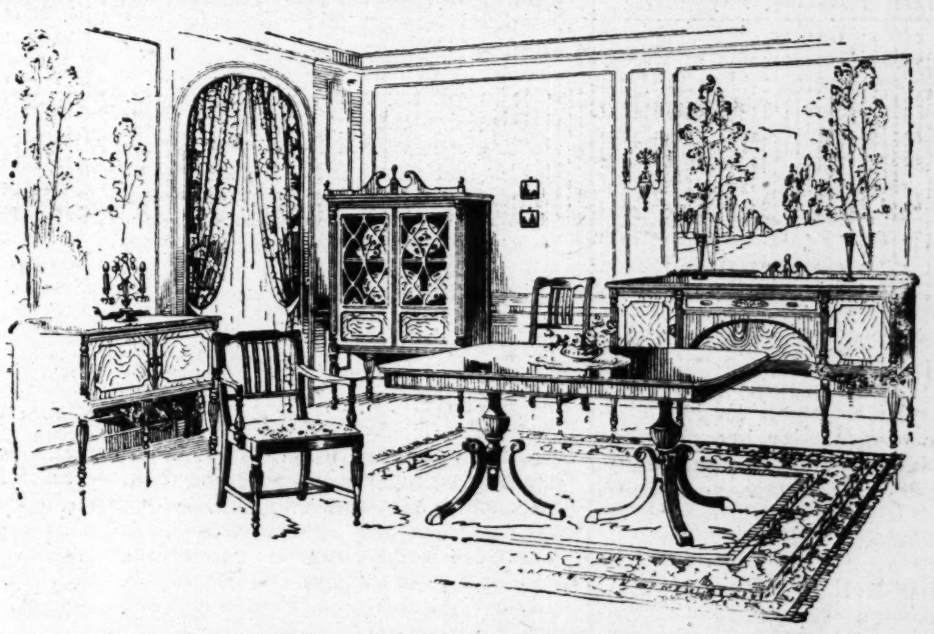
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Pagliacci :: :: :: Wednesday Afternoon

Dramatic opera in prologue and two acts. Words and music by Ruggiero Leoncavallo. First performed at Milan on May 21, 1892. First New York performance on June 15, 1894.

The Composer

Leoncavallo was dogged by misfortune through most of his life. On at least two occasions the composer was left impotently raging when impresarios, engaged in producing his works, ran away with all available money and left Leoncavallo broke and the opera unproduced. A publisher, three years before "Pagliacci" was written, had accepted the score of a lengthy opera of Leoncavallo's for publication, but had never made good his promise. A rival publisher offered a prize for a one-act opera and Leoncavallo, in a fit of rage, wrote "Pagliacci" for the rival. It did not win because, it is said, it was disqualified by being written in two acts. The winning opera was Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." After "Pagliacci," however, Leoncavallo never wrote anything so good, and today his chief claim to fame rests upon this popular short opera.

It is said that the composer took the plot of "Pagliacci" from an actual incident in Italian village life which had come to his notice. .It is not, however, strikingly original in its story-theme.

The Cast.

(Sung in Italian)

NEDDA	LUCREZIA BORI
CANIO	GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
TONIO	LAWRENCE TIBBETT
BEPPE	ALFIO TEDESCO
SILVIO	GEORGE CEHANOVSKY

Conductor, GIUSEPPE BAMBOSCHEK



The scene for both acts of "Pagliacci." Inset, upper left, Martinelli as "Canio," and, upper right, Bori as "Nedda."

The Story

THE PROLOGUE.

FOLLOWING an idea which dates back to Greek drama for its inception, Leoncavallo makes one of his characters step before the curtain and remind the audience that the players are, in private life, flesh and blood humans with joys, sorrows and emotions like those of their hearers. The vocal prologue is woven into the orchestral overture. Tonio is the character who sings the prologue, dressed in his costume of the clown.

The prologue is one of the most popular numbers in the operatic range and has been sung—or attempted—by more artists, probably, than any other aria.

ACT I.

Scene: Entrance to an Italian village where two roads meet.

The Feast of the Assumption is in progress, with the villagers decked out in their best holiday clothes. A great welcome is extended to a troupe of wandering players, headed by Canio, dressed as Punchinello; Nedda, his wife, the Columbine; Peppe, the Harlequin, and Tonio, the Clown. As the little company arrives, with their donkey cart and little tent, Nedda perched upon the load, the villagers sing the opening chorus, "They're here!"

Peppe and Tonio make a frightful din with a cracked trumpet and bass drum, while Canio bows his appreciation of the welcome. Tonio succeeds in forestalling Canio in helping Nedda down from the cart, which Canio doesn't like and the crowd laughs at the incident. Canio, pretending to be joking, hits Tonio a really hard blow and, as Tonio slinks off vowing revenge, the crowd laughs again, thinking it all part of the fun. When Canio and Peppe set off for the village inn, Tonio refuses to go with them saying he must rub down the donkey. Canio shouts a warning about Nedda, saying "The stage and life—they are different." Nedda is puzzled, as are the villagers, who ask Canio if he is serious. He shakes off his fear and answering "Not I—I love my wife most dearly," kisses her. Canio and Peppe leave with the villagers.

Alone, Nedda wonders if Canio really suspects her. For she is, actually in love with Silvio, one of the villagers. She decides not to worry however and sings the lovely number, "Ye Birds Without Number." It is a wonderful aria, filled with tremolo notes, bird-songs and other fantastic reproductions of the sounds of nature in the spring.

Tonio now enters and begins to make love to Nedda, who, the more insistent he becomes, laughs the more at his protestations. Tonio sings "I Know That You Hate Me." At last, driven mad by her taunts, he seizes her and struggles for a kiss. She leaps away and hits him in the face with her whip. Tonio leaves.

Now enters Silvio. Nedda is nervous, but her village lover tells her Canio and Peppe are safely drinking beer at the inn. Silvio laughs at Nedda's fears and asks her to elope with him. They sing the duet "My Fate Is in Thy Hands." Nedda is still afraid and implores him not to tempt her, but his importunities grow more pressing. Finally she yields and consents to go with him. The famous number, "Naught I Forget," is interrupted by the stealthy return of Canio, who has been warned by the jealous clown. He hears Nedda's parting words, but does not arrive in time to see Silvio's face and therefore is left in ignorance of the man's identity. Tonio laughs in glee and Nedda scornfully tells him "Bravo! Well done, Tonio!" The clown promises to do better next time.

Nedda refuses to tell her husband the name of her lover and Canio threatens her with a knife, but is stopped by Peppe who insists that the man, whoever he is, will come back. It is nearly time for the show to open and all leave about their various duties and preparations except Canio, who, alone on the stage, sings the famous sob song the "On With the Play."

ACT II.

Scene: Same as Act I.

The play is about to start. The audience take their places. Silvio is among them, eyes for no one save Nedda. On the stage, Nedda plays the role of Columbine. She announces that her husband will be late and her lover of the play, Peppe, serenades her. Before he can enter, Tonio comes in with a basket and, kneeling before her, presents the chicken for which she has sent him. The lover enters, however, and leads the clown away. They make love when alone and the lover gives Columbine a vial, telling her to give it to her husband so they can elope that night. The clown reenters and says the husband has returned; has heard them together and is seeking a weapon for revenge. The lover escapes through the window and, as Canio enters, Columbine, by chance, is repeating the same lines she said to Silvio in her real person earlier, and which Canio overheard. This is too much for Canio, who forgets his role and is really talking in in his proper character. The lines of the play fit the true situation and, as Nedda uses Columbine's word denying guilt, Canio, instead of playing Pagliacci, uses the lines of his own rightful rage. Nedda protests and, to remind him, calls "Pagliacci, Pagliacci." This maddens him beyond control and, throwing off the role completely, he sings "No, Pagliacci No More." The audience, thinking it but a play, applauds the realism vigorously.

Nedda, white with fear, strives to bring her husband back to the play. But he pleads with her, reminds her of his true love and then becomes madder than ever. He seizes a knife and, as the suddenly enlightened audience impedes Peppe and Tonio when they would interfere, stabs Nedda. Nedda, dying, calls upon Silvio who advances with drawn dagger. Canio cries "Ah, 'twas you," and stabs him twice. Then he drops his knife and surrenders. Then, ironically, he cries "The comedy is ended," and the curtain falls.

Pagliacci has been presented in Atlanta by the Metropolitan Opera company:

In 1910, with Jane Noria, Caruso and Gilly.

In 1912, with Alten, Caruso and Scotti.

In 1914, with Alten, Caruso and Scotti.

In 1919, with Easton, Caruso and Scotti.

In 1922, with Muzio, Salazar and de Luca.

In 1924, with Bori, Martinelli and Danise.

In 1926, with Mary Lewis, Tokatyan and Tibbett.

Rigoletto :: :: :: :: :: Thursday Night

Opera in Three Acts. Text by Piave from Victor Hugo's drama "Le Roi S'Amuse." Music by Giuseppe Verdi. First produced in Venice, March 11, 1851. First New York production, November 2, 1857. Ever since it has been a perennial favorite on the American operatic stage.

THE COMPOSER

"Rigoletto" belongs to the trinity of operas which established the fame of Verdi, although later works of the Italian master are regarded as greater. Nevertheless it was this work, with "Trovatore" and "Traviata" which secured his lasting fame. Later operas, such as "Aida," "Forza del Destino," "Otello" and "Falstaff" but added to it. When first written for presentation in Venice, the Austrian police (Venice was then in Austrian control) refused permisson for ts presentation, because it made the king a highly immoral character.. It was suggested, however, that certain minor changes in character would make it aceptable, so the king character became the Duke of Mantua, and the title was changed from the royal cognomen to that of the hunchback jester Rigoletto.

THE STORY

Scene 1: Ballroom in the Palace of the Duke of Mantua.

ACT I.

WHILE a formal party is in progress, the Duke tells one of his courtiers that he has, once again, fallen in love. The Duke is notorious for his numerous and immoral amours. This time the victim of his admiration is an unknown beauty who lives on the outskirts of the city and who has been seen by the Ducal eyes when at church. The Duke has followed her to her humble home and has seen a mysterious man who nightly visits the house.

As the Duke dances with Countess Ceprano her husband glowers in jealous rage and the hunchback jester, Rigoletto, seizes the opportunity for a broad joke at Ceprano's expense. While the Duke and the jester are out of the hall, the courtiers laugh over a recent discovery that Rigoletto pays nightly visits to a sweetheart. The Duke returns and a heated scene develops when Rigoletto, protected by his master, gibes at Ceprano. The courtiers, however, who feel the Duke has overdone the licentious life, sympathize with Ceprano and plot with him for vengeance. An old courtier enters, whose wife and daughter have both fallen victim to the Duke's passions and, when Rigoletto ridicules him, the old man, Count Monterone, utters a fearful curse, calling down a father's vengeance upon both the Duke and Rigoletto. This alarms all of them and, after Monterone is taken out, even the jester trembles in fear as he thinks of his own pure daughter, Gilda, who is, in fact, the lovely "unknown," who lives with him in the little home to which he returns each night. He fears for her safety and is especially suspicious of the Duke. As a matter of fact, he need be, for Gilda is the newest object of the Duke's desires, whom he has seen in church and followed home.

Scene II: A Street. Rigoletto's cottage on one side, faced by the Ceprano palace.

As the jester slips home after nightfall, he meets Sparafucile, a professional assassin. The killer proffers his service in secret murder and Rigoletto promises to remember him if the need ever arises. The hunchback sings his famous soliloquy, "We Are Equal," declaring that while Sparafucile stabs with a dagger, he, Rigoletto, stabs with his bitter tongue.

Even as they talk, the Duke, disguised as a student, is in hiding nearby and bribes Gilda's maid, Giovanna. Rigoletto leaves and the Duke shows himself. He overcomes Gilda's fears and they sing a love duet "Love Is the Sun." The Duke tells her his name is Walter Malde and, after he has gone, Gilda sings one of the most popular arias in all opera, the "Caro Nome" (Dearest Name).

Ceprano and courtiers, under cover of night and masked, are out seeking vengeance on the Duke and his personal pander, Rigoletto. They meet Rigoletto and tell him they intend to steal the Countess Ceprano for the duke. He wishes to help and they, insisting on a disguise, put on him a mask that effectually blindfolds him. They confuse him by leading him round in circles, until he helps hold the ladder before Gilda's window, under the belief that it is the Ceprano palace he stands before. The abduction of the girl, her mouth gagged, succeeds and Rigoletto is left alone. Removing his mask, he sees it is his own home, he recognizes Gilda's handkerchief, dropped at his feet, and, frantic, he swoons as the curtain falls.

ACT II.

Scene: A Hall in the Duke's Palace.

The Duke mourn's for his Gilda, whom he has found gone when he returned to her house. The courtiers tell him, however, they have captured Rigoletto's "mistress" and the Duke goes to her in the next room. Rigoletto then enters, pretending to hide his sorrow under laughter. The courtiers gibe at him, singing "Poor Rigoletto." The courtiers stop him when he tries to force the door of the Duke's apartment. Maddened, the jester denounces his companions, singing "Vile Race of Courtiers." He collapses and, when Gilda creeps in, the courtiers, abashed, leave.

"Race of courtiers, vile rabble detested

Gilda then tells her father of the lover who followed her from church in the aria, "On Ev'ry Festal Morning." Rigoletto clasps the ruined girl in his arms, and sings the beautiful "Weep, My Child."

ACT III.

Scene: A ruined hut at a Lonely Spot Outside the City upon the River Bank.

This is the desolate home of Sparafucile, the assassin, and his attractive young sister, Maddalena. Rigoletto and Gilda watch through the window, as Sparafucile polishes his belt. Gilda is dressed as a youth, her father having decided she shall leave the city in boy's disguise. The Duke sings the famous "La Donna e Mobile" (Woman Is Fickle), and Gilda recognizes the character of her lover.

Maddalena descends from her room on the second floor and coquettishly evades the Duke's caresses.

Here comes the famous quartet, "Fairest Daughter of the Graces." The emotions of the four chief characters of the story—the Duke, Rigoletto, Gilda and Maddalena—are marvelously portrayed in the music.

The Duke ascends the stairway to a bedroom and falls asleep. Rigoletto sends his daughter away, telling her to hurry to Verona and he will follow. The hunchback then bargains with Sparafucile to murder the Duke, paying half the fee on the spot and promising the other half when the body is delivered to him. But Maddalena begs her brother to spare her new lover's life. Sparafucile points out that it means money to him to deliver a body to Rigoletto, and Maddalena answers that it doesn't matter what body. Sparafucile agrees to spare the Duke if another visitor comes to the house before midnight.

Gilda, eager to learn more about the Duke, creeps back. She hears Maddalena singing the praises of the Duke, while Sparafucile tells her to mend the sack in which he is to deliver the body. Gilda, to her horror, learns of the plot to kill the Duke. Then she hears the plot between brother and sister to substitute another corpse. She summons all her courage and knocks upon the door. As it opens, Sparafucile plunges the dagger to her heart.

Rigoletto returns. He restrains the assassin's offer to throw the body in the river, retaining that satisfaction for himself. He is about to drag the gruesome sack to the river when he is horrified to hear the voice of the Duke. He opens the sack and discovers his own daughter, not quite dead. She recovers enough to sing him a last farewell, and the opera closes with the duet, "In Heaven Above."

The Cast.

(Sung in Italian)

THE DUKE	BENIAMINO GIGLI
RIGOLETTO	GIUSEPPE DE LUCA
GILDA	MARION TALLEY
SPARAFUCILE	LEON ROTHIER
MADDALENA	INA BOURSKAYA
GIOVANNA	MINNIE EGENER
MONTERONE	PAOLO ANANIAN
MARULLO	MILLO PICCO
BORSA	ANGELO BADA
CEPRANO	VINCENZO RESCHIGLIAN
THE COUNTESS	PHILINE FALCO
A PAGE	PAOLINA TOMISANI

Incidental Dances by Corps de Ballet

Conductor, VINCENZO BELLEZZA

Rigoletto has been presented in Atlanta by the Metropolitan Opera company.

In 1912, with Gluck, Caruso and Gilly.

In 1915, with Hempel, Botta and Amato.

In 1917, with Barrientos, Caruso and de Luca.

In 1921, with Cora Chase, Chamlee and de Luca.

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Die Walkure :: :: :: :: Friday Afternoon

(Music Drama in Three Acts. Text and Music by Richard Wagner. First production at Munich June 25, 1870. First New York production at the Academy of Music, April 2, 1877. A favorite opera of the Metropolitan repertoire almost continuously since it was revived in 1885.)

THE COMPOSER

Wagner wrote "Die Walkure" and completed it in 1856, fourteen years before it was first presented. Probably the best known musical number is the tremendous orchestral arrangement of the "Ride of the Valkyries" from the Third Act. It is one of the great series of music-dramas written by Wagner, with the stories—and story, for they are like continued instalments—based upon Teuton mythology. They launched a new and distinct school in operatic music and present some of the mightiest music in the history of the art.

Some of the greatest stars in history have counted Wotan or Brunnhilde among their greatest roles, but competent critics declare there have been but few, if any, greater than Whitehill and Claussen who sing the two great parts in Atlanta in 1928.

The Cast.

(Sung in German)

SIEGMUND	RUDOLF LAUBENTHAL
HUNDING	PAVEL LUDIKAR
WOTAN	CLARENCE WHITEHILL
SIEGLINDE	FLORENCE EASTON
BRUNNHILDE	JULIA CLAUSSEN
FRICKA	MARION TELVA
HELMWIGE	DOROTHEE MANSKI
GERHILDE	CHARLOTTE RYAN
ORTLINDE	LOUISE LERCH
ROSSWEISSE	INA BOURSKAYA
GRIMGERDE	ELLEN DALOSSY
WALTRAUTE	HENRIETTE WAKEFIELD
SIEGRUNE	ELDA VETTORI
SCHWERTLEITE	DOROTHEA FLEXER

Conductor, GIUSEPPE BAMBOSCHEK

The Story

Scene: Interior of Hunding's Hut in the Forest—a Large Tree rises in the center, piercing the roof above.

ACT I.

SIEGMUND, who has been in battle, enters the hut. There is a terrible storm raging outside and the youth seeks shelter. He has lost his weapons, is wounded and tired almost to death. He is welcomed to the hospitality of the hut by Sieglinde, the wife of Hunding, its master.

Hunding, returning home, sees a striking resemblance between Siegmund and Sieglinde and he questions the stranger. Siegmund tells how he was brought up by his father, a one-eyed warrior, in the woods after their home had been ravaged by the Neidungs. Siegmund's infant sister had been carried off by these raiders and he had never seen her since.

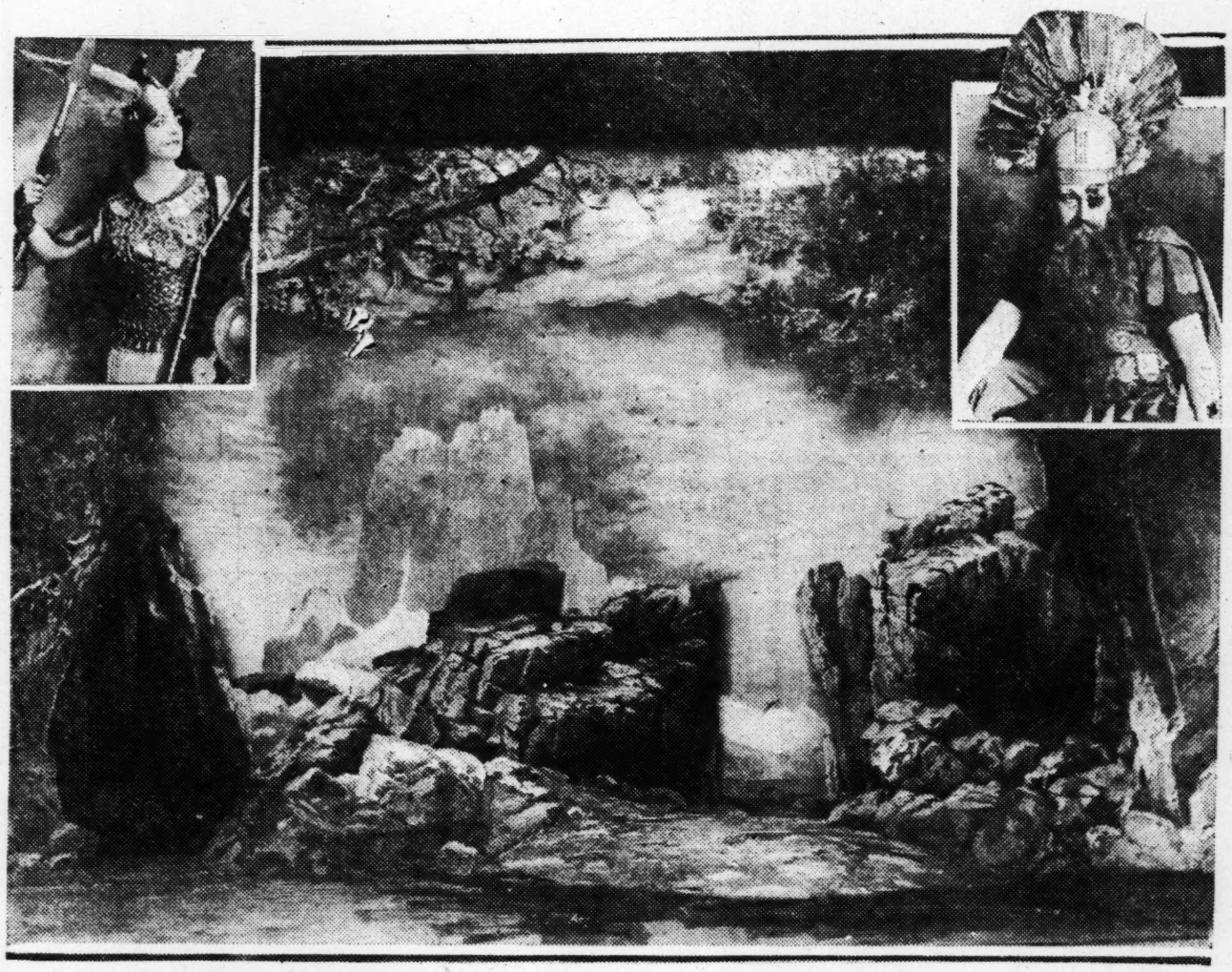
Sieglinde draws Siegmund's attention to the hilt of a sword, which is driven into the great tree. She then mixes a sleeping potion in Hunding's night draught and, when her husband has retired and all is quiet, returns to Siegmund. She tells him that the sword was stuck into the tree at the time of her wedding by a mysterious one-eyed warrior whom Siegmund recognizes as his father and, of course, also the father of Sieglinde. As the storm clears away, revealing a wonderful moonlight night, the two realize that they are not only lovers, but also brother and sister.

The love song of Siegmund and Sieglinde is one of the most beautiful of all melodies.

Siegmunde, as the song draws near its close, draws the sword from the tree trunk and the lovers escape into the surrounding woods.

ACT II.

Scene: A Rocky Pass in the Higher Mountains.



The scene for Act II of "Die Walkuere." It is a rocky pass high in the mountains, gathering place of the eight daughters of the gods, the Valkyries. Upper left insert shows Julia Claussen as "Brunnhilde," and upper right is Clarence Whitehall as "Wotan."

Wotan, the one-eyed father-god, discusses with his daughter Brunnhilde the coming earth conflict between Siegmund and Hunding. Brunnhilde is one of the Valkyries, nine daughters of Wotan and Erda, whose duty it is to carry the souls of heroes slain in battle to the warrior's Valhalla, to protect them against Fafner.

Wotan commands Brunnhilde to protect Siegmund in the duel, but Brunnhilde warns him that this will undoubtedly offend his wife, Fricka, protector of the Neidungs and goddess of the marriage institution.

Just after Brunnhilde has left, Fricka enters on her chariot drawn by two rams. She is, as expected, furious when she discovers what has happened, declaring it is unjust to Hunding and that the union of Siegmund and Sieglinde is illicit. Wotan explains why he has done this, but Fricka points out that, as his children are virtually himself, he has violated his pledge to Fafner and that the downfall of the gods may be the outcome. Wotan is forced to agree to this and he finally agrees that Siegmund shall be punished.

Fricka then recalls Brunnhilde and Wotan revokes his instructions, much to Brunnhilde's surprise and dismay. Wotan explains in a lengthy recitative the reasons leading up to this decision and Brunnhilde leaves simply to warn Siegmund of his danger. As she goes, Wotan impresses upon her the need for strict obedience to his order.

Brunnhilde comes upon Siegmund and Sieglinde fleeing from the pursuit of Hunding and his hounds. While Sieglinde sleeps, Brunnhilde warns Siegmund that he is doomed to death in the approaching combat, but promises him eternal joy after death in Valhalla. This portion of the opera contains some of the noblest music ever written.

Siegmund asks whether Sieglinde will join him in Valhalla and when Brunnhilde answers no, he spurns the promised delights, defying even his father-god, Wotan, himself.

Brunnhilde is lost in admiration for the bravery of the youth and, knowing that Wotan really loves these earth-children of his, she decides to disobey the divine orders and promises to help Siegmund in his fight with Hunding.

But Wotan has discovered Brunnhilde's disobedience and he comes raging through the skies upon his giant horse. He shatters the sword of Siegmund with his own spear and Hunding strikes Siegmund dead to the ground. Then, the will of Fricka obeyed, Wotan contemptuously slays Hunding with his spear. Brunnhilde has fled with Sieglinde but Wotan, determined to punish her disobedience, rides off into the skies to overtake the fleeing pair.

ACT III.

Scene: The top of a High Mountain.

The tremendous orchestral "Ride of the Valkyries" is the prelude to this act. It depicts, in some of the greatest and most impressive music ever written, the wild ride of the Valkyries through the sky and their gathering at their tryst by Valhalla.

As the scene opens the Valkyres, one by one, alight upon the great rock where they are accustomed to meet. They then see Brunnhilde, their favorite sister, riding furiously toward them but with a woman, instead of a dead hero, across her saddlebow. She alights and runs from one to the other, begging protection, but none dare offer it against the feared anger of their father-god Wotan.

Brunnhilde then gives to Sieglinde the pieces of the broken sword and advises her to flee to the home of Fafner, in the woods, where she may give birth to a hero who may be, at least, a hero who dares the flames.

This wish is granted.

Brunnhilde sinks upon her father's breast and he holds her warmly to him. Then he kisses her godhood away and she sinks into sleep.

Wotan tenderly lays her upon a mossy bank and summons Loge, the God of Fire, by touching his spear to a rock. A stream of flames rises from the rock, leaping wildly to the skies, surrounding the sleeping Brunnhilde.

Die Walkure was presented in Atlanta on December 26, 1905, by the Henry W. Savage English Opera company. Elliott Schenck was the conductor and the cast included Francis Maclennan, Ottley Cranston, Rita Newman and Gertrude Rennyson.

It has never been given here by the Metropolitan.

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Norma :: :: :: :: Friday Night

Opera in Two Acts. Book by Felice Romani. Score by Vincenzo Bellini. First produced December 26, 1831, at Milan. First New York production February 25, 1841, at the Park theater. Produced on December 19, 1891, at the Metropolitan, with Lehmann. Revived this season with Ponselle.

The Composer

Lovers of the older school of opera will find a thing to delight them in Bellini's "Norma." Melodic arias and great choruses follow each other throughout the work, but the emotional quality of the music is, nevertheless, strongly marked. In the most emotional numbers, however, such as the "Casta Diva," or the duet in the closing scene, there is a clear simplicity that charms at the same time that the power of the score thrills the hearer. "Norma" followed Bellini's "La Somnambula" by one year and equaled the earlier work in its success.

The Cast.

(Sung in Italian)

POLLIONE ..... **FREDERICK JAGEL**
OROVESO ..... **EZIO PINZA**
NORMA ..... **ROSA PONSELLE**
ADALGISA ..... **MARION TELVA**
CLOTILDE ..... **PHILINE FALCO**
FLAVIO ..... **GIORDANO PALTRINIERI**

Conductor, VINCENZO BELLEZZA

The Story

ACT I.

Scene: A Sacred Grove of the Druids.

THERE IS AN overture to the opera which is one of the best known and most frequently played orchestral numbers extant. It is a magnificent affair, featuring the well-known "March of the Priests." Norma is the high priestess of the Temple of Esus. As such, she is supposed by her people, the Gauls, to be a virgin, but she is secretly married to Pollione, the Roman proconsul commanding the legions which have, sometime before, conquered the Gallic country for the mighty empire centered upon the Tiber.

The scene shows the sacred oak of Irmisul, which the Druids worship, and beneath is a great sacred stone. It is night time and, through the woods, may be seen the torches of the approaching Gallic army, coming to worship and to seek the advice of the prophetess, Norma, as to whether they should rise against their conquerers, the Romans.

The Gauls are followed by a procession of their priests, headed by Oroveso, the father of Norma. The crowd leaves, with their question of war or peace unanswered, but they plan to return soon for the final decision of Norma. After they have gone, Pollione, the Roman commander—and secret husband of Norma, enters accompanied by Flavio, his lieutenant.

Pollione admits to Norma that he is ceased to love her. Really, he is infatuated with another young virgin priestess and plans to get rid, somehow, of Norma and their two children. It was in hopes of meeting his new inamorata that he had come to the temple.

The sacred bronze gong is heard beating its call to the Gauls and the two Romans leave as secretly as they came. The Gallic priests and fighting men return, marching to the famous and familiar "March of the Priests."

Norma appears in all the high solemnity of her office and warns her people against war. She performs the ceremony of cutting the mistletoe and dismisses them, invoking peace, with the lovely aria, "Queen of Heaven." (Casta Diva).

"Stainless Goddess, whose brilliance beaming
O'er these ancient trees is streaming,
Oh, on us, with favor gleaming,
Oh! calm thou hearts, too ardent burning;
Oh! calm thou zeal, all prudence spurning;
Then, peace on earth again returning,
Speed on through Heaven with ray divine."
Free from clouds' propitious shine.

Pollione has begged his new sweetheart, the virgin of the temple, Adalgisa, to elope with him to Rome. Adalgisa knows nothing of the Roman's earlier romance with Norma and goes to Norma for advice, confessing her love for a Roman, but, not at first, naming him.

Norma, remembering her own love affair with Pollione, at first is inclined to release the young priestess from her vows, that she may join her lover. However, she then asks Adalgisa for the name of the man and is stunned to hear it is Pollione, her own husband and father of her children.

Norma's soul is then filled with vengeance and the act ends with a dramatic aria by her, in which she plots to kill her husband and children and die herself upon the funeral pyre. For death is the inexorable punishment that the Gauls exact for any priestess who breaks her vow of chastity.



The first act scene for Norma, showing the sacred oak of the Druids and the sacrificial stone before it. Insets show Ezio Pinza as Oroveso, the chief Druid, and Marion Telva as Adalgisa, the virgin of the temple.

ACT II.

Scene: Interior of Norma's Home.

The two children of Norma and Pollione lie asleep upon a Roman couch. The mother enters, still wild with jealousy, and approaches the children with a dagger, ready to kill them. The sight of her loved ones, however, overcomes her and, crying out her frenzy, the mother drops the dagger and falls upon her knees beside the couch. Her maid, Clothilde, enters and is sent to bring Adalgisa.

Norma then tells her youthful rival that she will confess her fault to the Druids and die, thus leaving the way clear for Adalgisa's and Pollione's love. The two children are placed in Adalgisa's care by the mother. The younger girl, overcome by her admiration and love for Norma, and startled at the generosity of the plan, pleads with her not to carry out the plan, and promises to so plead with Pollione that he will return to his first love. Adalgisa sets forth her own generous impulse in a beautiful aria, "See, O Norma." (Mira O Norma).

See, oh, Norma! lowly kneeling,
These, thy children, sweet, endearing;
Some pity have for them, uncaring,
Though for thyself thou feelest none.
Ah! why thus, my courage shaking,
With these words, so soft, so tender?
No more feeling hope can render,
Nor more inspire a dying heart like mine."

But Pollione refuses to return to Norma and, against her struggles, attempts to seize Adalgisa. Norma, enraged, summons the Gauls and incites them to battle against the Romans. As the men gather they discover Pollione among them, spying, and Norma claims it is her right to kill him.

At the crucial moment, however her love for this man, which still persists, overcomes her determination and she drops the sword, sending the Gauls away on the plea that she wishes to question the prisoner in private. She then offers Pollione the choice of giving up Adalgisa, or dying. This brings in the beautiful duet, "In My Grasp." Pollione continues stubborn, refusing to give up Adalgisa.

Norma thereupon strikes the sacred shield, bringing her people back. She tells them a priestess has broken her vow of chastity and the sentence of death is passed upon the unknown girl. Pollione thinks Norma is about to denounce Adalgisa. But Norma confesses her own fault, to her father, Oroveso and the other priests. She claims the right to seek purification upon the funeral pyre.

Overcome by her nobility, Pollione feels his love for her return and decides to share the fatal flames. He is granted his desire. Norma leaves her two children to her father's care and the curtain falls as Norma and Pollione, reunited, leave for their final tryst in the sacrificial fire.

Norma has never been presented in Atlanta.

Carmen :: :: :: :: Saturday Afternoon

Opera in Four Acts. Text by Meilhac and Halvey, founded on a novel by Prosper Merimee. Music by Bizet. First produced at the Opera Comique, Paris, March 3, 1875. First American production October 23, 1879. An all-star revival was given by the Metropolitan in 1915, with Farrar, Caruso, Alda and Amato.

THE COMPOSER

"Carmen" is generally considered the finest example of French operatic art. Yet, when first produced, it was not approved. In an era of excessive prudery, the story was branded as "immoral" and Bizet, the composer, was accused of imitating Wagner. Both charges were, of course, ridiculous and in due time the work came into its own gloriously. Today it is of the three or four most popular operas of them all.

George Bizet, the composer, lived and died in poverty. His earlier operatic attempts had been comparatively trifling failures and he was forced to sustain his family by doing pot-boiler "arrangements" of popular tunes. His contemporaries among musicians, however—including Liszt—recognized his true genius and it is only unfortunate that the world did not acclaim the true greatness of Carmen until after his death He died three months after it was first produced, it being generally believed that disappointment over the coldness of its reception hastened his end.

The Cast.

(Sung in French)

CARMEN	FLORENCE EASTON
MICAELA	GRACE MOORE
FRASQUITA	CHARLOTTE RYAN
MERCEDES	HENRIETTE WAKEFIELD
DON JOSE	GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
ESCAMILLO	LAWRENCE TIBBETT
DANCAIRE	MILLO PICCO
REMENDADO	ANGELO BADA
ZUNIGA	LOUIS D'ANGELO
MORALES	GEORGE CEHANOVSKY

Incidental Dances by Corps de Ballet

Conductor, LOUIS HASSELMANS

The Story

ACT I.

Scene: A Public Square in Seville.

THE prelude, or overture, to "Carmen," is one of the most thrilling musical numbers in all opera. It carries its own vivid picture of dark-eyed, flashing Spanish beauties. It draws a flaming story of glittering splendor on a fete day, with lovely women and sun-tanned men alike dressed in gala attire.

On a sudden, distinct chord, the curtain rises on the opening scene of the opera.

On one side of the town square is a cigarette factory. It is the noon hour and the girl cigarette makers are gathered in little groups chatting gaily. A troop of dragoons has halted in the march on the square and one of them, Don Jose, a handsome youth, attracts the attention of Carmen, a gypsy girl working for a while in the cigarette factory. Carmen is a natural coquet and she tries to lure Don Jose with her flamboyant charms.

She sings the famous "Habanera" (Love Is Like a Wood Bird) ostensibly for them all, but actually aiming her song at Don Jose.

Micaela, Don Jose's fiancee, enters with a letter and a kiss from his mother. Micaela is a simple, shy village maid and she delivers the mother's kiss with lovely embarrassment. The duet between Micaela and Don Jose, which comes here, shows us that his affection for the girl is real and that Micaela, in her turn, has given all her love. As Don Jose, left alone with thoughts of his mother, is reading the letter, a row breaks out in the factory. Carmen has stabbed another girl in a quarrel. The gypsy girl is arrested, despite her insolent resistance. Her hands are tied behind her and she is left in charge of Don Jose.

Carmen then turns the full power of her allure upon Don Jose. She begs him to untie her bonds and promises, if he will, to meet him at a certain tavern, a rendezvous for smugglers. She makes the broadest kind of love to him and, although he knows it is for her own ends she does it, he cannot resist her passionate charm and, forgetting Micaela, his mother, his duty, he unties her. When the soldiers come for her, she escapes and Don Jose, instead, is imprisoned for letting her escape. Between the first and second acts there is an orchestral interlude which denotes the passage of time while Don Jose serves his guardhouse sentence and which also indicates the type of surroundings which form the next scene.



Scene for Act IV of "Carmen." It is the exterior of the bul ring in Seville. In the inserts are, left, Lawrence Tibbett, who sings the role of "Escamillo," the bull-fighter, and Grace Moore, the sensaitonal new singer from the south, who makes her Atlanta debut as "Micaele."

ACT II.

Scene: A Tavern in the Outskirts of Seville.

Gypsy smugglers have come to the tavern from their haunts in the hills. Carmen, among her own people, is in her true element. The crowd sings a dashing gypsy song, "Les Tringles de Sistres." Ready to leave, the smugglers invite Carmen to go with them, but she remembers her promise to meet Don Jose here and refuses.

While waiting for Don Jose, Carmen amuses herself by fascinating a new admirer, Escamillo, a bull fighter. Escamillo tells her of his life in the bull ring in that most famous "Toreador Song." Carmen stays loyal to Don Jose, but she is palpably attracted by Escamillo. Don Jose is heard singing a soldier song as he approaches the inn and Carmen pushes her gypsy friends from the room as they tell her what a fine smuggler the soldier would make. She promises to induce him to become one of them as they leave and he enters. Don Jose's soldier song is "Halt, There."

Carmen dances for Don Jose and begs him to join the smugglers. But his loyalty as a soldier triumphs and she throws his sword and cap to him telling him to go. He is mortified at the thought of losing her and he tells his passion in the great "Flower Song."

The two together sing a duet, "Away to Yonder Mountains." Don Jose is about to leave when his captain, Zuniga, enters the inn. The captain orders Don Jose to go and assumes that he will appropriate Carmen himself. This enrages Don Jose and he attacks his officer. The two are separated by Carmen and the gypsies, but the act of insubordination has forever ruined Don Jose as a soldier. Perforce, he goes with the gypsies, to become an outcast and—the lover of Carmen.

There is another exquisite orchestral prelude between acts.

ACT III.

Scene: A Rock Pass in the Mountains.

The smugglers come into the camp. There is sung the famous sextette. Carmen goes to two of the gypsies who are reading fortunes in the cards. She seeks to know her own fate, but always she turns up a spade, which means the grave. She throws the cards away, enraged, but with a feeling of despair.

All retire save Don Jose, who is on guard. Then in creeps Micaele who, despite her dread of the dark mountains, has sought out Don Jose to tell him his mother is dying. She sings a beautiful aria, "I Am Not Faint Hearted."

Done Jose sees a stranger approaching and fires, the shot sending Micaela into a cave to hide. The stranger turns out to be Escamillo, who enters examining the bullet hole in his hat and singing "I Am Escamillo." Don Jose learns that this is a rival for the love of Carmen and the two men fight with knives. But again the gypsies intervene. Then Micaela appears and delivers her sorrowful message to Don Jose. The renegade soldier cannot resist the call to see his mother before she dies and he and Micaela leave together as Carmen scornfully mocks the innocent girl.

ACT IV.

Scene: Before the Entrance to the Bull Ring in Seville.

The curtain rises, after another intermezzo, on the crowd thronging to witness the bullfight.

Escamillo and Carmen enter together, both brilliantly dressed. The richness of Carmen's clothes proclaims that she has become the inamorata of the wealthy bullfighter. The crowd greets Escamillo with the "Toreador Song," and he leaves Carmen for his performance in the ring, singing the

Continued on Page 15.

La Boheme :: :: :: :: Saturday Night

(Opera in Four Acts. Text by Giacosa and Illica. Music by Puccini. The story is an adaptation in part of Murger's "La Vie Boheme." First produced at Turin, February 1, 1896. First United States production at San Francisco, March, 1898. First New York production at Wallack's theater on May 16, 1898.)

The Composer

It is probably because of the lovely melody to be found in all the operas by Puccini that make his works the most frequently performed of all composers of modern times. There are none of the fanciful trills and tremolos of the earlier Italian school in the numerous works by Puccini, but neither are there any of the involved and obscure themes so frequent in some other moderns' productions. Puccini's genius was rich in lovely arias, and backed by a wealth of emotional power never excelled. It has been said that possibly the touching beauty and fidelity of "La Boheme" is due to the fact that Puccini, in his youth, lived in poverty in a Parisian garret studio, just as do the characters in this famous story. In fact, although the story of the opera closely follows the original work by Murger in its spirit, it is always understood that some of the incidents are based on actual experiences in the early life of Puccini. Anyway, throughout the work, the understanding hearer will recognize the touch of beauty which memory, in after life, gives to the experiences which, when actually lived in youth, seemed nothing but unfortunate and sordid. Such a spirit must have possessed Puccini in his more affluent days when he wrote "La Boheme."

The Cast.

(Sung in Italian)

RODOLFO	BENIAMINO GIGLI
SCHAUNARD	MILLO PICCO
BENOIT	POMPILIO MALATESTA
MIMI	LUCREZIA BORI
PARPIGNOL	GIORDANO PALTRINIERI
MARCELLO	ANTONIO SCOTTI
COLLINE	LEON ROTHIER
ALCINDORO	PAOLO ANANIAN
MUSETTA	EDITHA FLEISCHER
A SERGEANT	VINCENZO RESCHIGLIAN
A CUSTOM AGENT	GIORDANO PALTRINIERI

Conductor, VINCENZO BELLEZZA

The Story

ACT I.

Scene: An Attic Studio in the Latin Quarter of Paris.

THIS poverty stricken garret is the home of four young inseparables, Rudolph, a poet; Marcel, a painter; Colline, a philosopher, and Schaunard, a musician. It is wintertime and the four, without funds to buy coal—in fact, almost without food—are cold and hungry. As the story opens, two of them are at home, Marcel, busy working at his never-finished painting, "The Passage of the Red Sea," and Rudolph, the poet, who gazes disconsolately from the window, over the snow-covered roofs of the city. There are but few furnishings in the attic.

Marcel, who interrupts his work from time to time to blow on his cold-numbed fingers, complains of the weather, saying he feels as though the Red sea was running down his back. Rudolph agrees with his friend's complaints. Marcel stops his painting and is about to break up a chair for fuel, when Rudolph offers instead the manuscript of one of his own unproduced plays and they warm themselves at the fireplace as they feed the little flame with the pages of Rudolph's labor, one by one. Rudolph admits, as the last page burns, that it went quickly and suggests that the brevity of his work made it sparkle with warming wit.

Colline enters, vigorously stamping with the cold. But then comes Schaunard, with fuel, food, wine and money, in plenty. To his astonished friends Schaunard explains that he has been giving music lessons to a rich English amateur. The landlord, scent the food, comes in demanding back rent. They give him wine until he becomes, in turn, jovial, melancholy and maudlin, when they push him from the room. Finally they all leave, save Rudolph, for a night of jollity to spend the money they have saved from the landlord. Rudolph has not yet recovered from his melancholy mood. As the trio go out, Colline dons his great coat which, despite its evident pawnableness, he has clung to through all misfortune his one item of pride, the handsome covering which hides the rags beneath.

Rudolph, alone, is interrupted by a timid knock at the door. It is Mimi, the frail little beauty from the room above. She is cold and has come for a light for her candle. The pale beauty of the girl clearly indicates the poor health which is later to bring the little play to tragedy, but the very eerieness of her white hands and paleness of her face are alluring to the poet. Mimi, in conversation with Rudolph, asks him what is his occupation and then follows the glorious "Narrative," one of the opera's greatest numbers. In it Rudolph tells her he is a poet and the love between these two, which is to provide the motive for the story, dawns as he tells her how beautiful she is and boldly answers her query with the reply, "I am a poet."

Then Mimi tells Rudolph her story She is a maker of artificial flowers, but longs, in her tiny home among the city roofs for the beauty of real flowers and the joys of the country. Her aria gives a clear key to her nature, tender, youthful, tremulously gay and the auditor is dull indeed who does not catch the same charm which enraptures Rudolph.

The two became close friends quickly and, as they hear Marcel, Colline and Schaunard in the courtyard below, they move to the window and watch the hilarious trio go on their way to the Cafe Momus. As the moonlight touches the ethereal beauty of the girl, Rudolph realizes that he loves her. In a beautiful duet, "O soave fanciulla," the two confess their love for each other. Mimi shyly suggests that Rudolph take her with him to the Cafe Momus where he is to meet his friends and, as they leave, the curtain drops.

ACT II.

Scene: The Cafe Momus.

It is a typical cafe of the artists' quarter in Paris of 1880. A fete is in progress and the artists, with their friends the models, have turned out for a night of hilarious funmaking. Mixed among them are a few stragglers from the workaday world, vain seekers after the illusive "spirit of Bohemia," which only the artists who struggle and suffer as well as play, can really know.

Marcel, Colline and Schaunard have engaged a sidewalk table for the feast they are to enjoy with the remainder of the musician's money and here they are joined by Rudolph and Mimi. The three friends make much of the little flowermaker and gladly welcome her to their circle, as Rudolph's friend.

Then enters Musetta, a clever, beautiful and delightful little creature, who is gorgeously attired and enjoying the hospitality of her latest admirer, an old but wealthy banker, Alcindoro. Previously Musetta had been the sweetheart of Marcel, having deserted him for the money of Alcindoro. She isn't at all disconcerted, however, at seeing Marcel again, though he, jealous, pretends not to see her. Musetta teases her aged admirer until he is almost distracted and finally succeeds in getting rid of him so she may join the artists' party. As she does so she sings one of the gayest and daintiest of waltz songs, "Musetta's Waltz," another famous aria of this famous opera.

As the fun waxes wilder and wilder, Alcindoro forces himself upon the party. The artists laugh at him and tantalize him. The act finally ends with Musetta carried off upon the shoulders of her friends, while the foolish old banker is left to pay the bill for the entire party.

ACT III.

Scene: A City Gate of Paris.

If Act II typified the jollity and careless freedom of the artists' life, Act III relentlessly shows that sorrow and suffering also have their part in life.

It is a bitterly cold morning at the city gate, where the guards come to admit the early peddlers of dairy and truck garden products. At one side of the stage is an inn, where Marcel is staying. He has, forced by necessity, abandoned the painting of landscapes for the painting of tavern signs.

Mimi enters, shivering with cold and poorly clad, undernourished. Her love for Rudolph, the poor poet, has not made of their garret home anything but a hunger and cold ridden place. Mimi is seeking Marcel and she tells him, as he comes from the tavern to greet her, that she can no longer live with Rudolph. Their poverty has caused continued quarrels and she is miserably unhappy. Her health is failing, too, and she is troubled by a little, racking cough. Marcel is astonished at this sad development in the idealist love of Mimi and his friend and voices that surprise in his area, "Mimi Io Son."

The sympathetic Marcel returns to the inn, where, unknown to Mimi, is Rudolph, who has come to tell Marcel his version of his quarrels with Mimi. As Rudolph and Marcel come out, talking together, Mimi hides behind a tree and overhears Rudolph accuse her of fickleness. A fit of coughing, however, brings her from hiding. She then says farewell to her lover in an exquisite number, the eternally charming "Farewell" number. The simple sincerity of the girl is shown in her wish for Rudolph's lasting happiness as she turns to go and the poet, touched, feels his old affection returning and protests.

Then Musetta enters and she, in her turn, is accused of flirting by Marcel. These two then indulge in a vigorous scrap, totally different from the pathos of the parting of Mimi and Rudolph. The great quartet which follows, "Addio, Dolce Svegliare," carries throughout this sharp distinction between the human, though rather vulgar, wrangling of one couple, compared to the sorrowful delicacy of the other.

ACT IV.

Scene: Same as Act I.

It is several weeks after the scenes of the preceding act. Marcel has returned to his garret struggle for fame and he and Rudolph are found together. The painter is trying to paint and the poet to write, but really their hearts are far away, sighing and longing for their lost sweethearts, from whom neither has heard since the parting by the city gate.

As Rudolph gazes, woebegone, at a little pink bonnet left behind by Mimi, Marcel realizes that his friend is mourning, just as he is for Musetta. Then comes the familiar, but never old, duet, "Ah, Mimi, False One."

The two try to become cheerful as Colline and Schaunard enter with food for supper. But their meal is interrupted, ere it begins, by the sudden entrance of Musetta, who, frantic, has come to warn them that Mimi, deserted by a rich viscount lover, is coming home to the garret to die. The pitiful girl is brought in and laid upon Rudolph's bed while the poet, distracted with grief, seeks vainly for means to help her. Marcel rushes off for a doctor and Colline, to raise the money needed for medicines and strength-giving foods and wine, decides at last to sacrifice his great overcoat. He bids farewell to the famous garment in a whimsically pathetic aria, "Farewell, Old Coat," giving a touch of comedy to a scene which is so sad it needs this brief relief.

La Boheme has been presented in Atlanta by the Metropolitan Opera company.

In 1912, with Farrar, Alten, Martin, Scotti and de Segurola.

In 1916, with Alda, Caruso and Amato.

In 1919, with Alda, Martinelli, Scotti and Rothier.

In 1921, with Bori, Anna Roselle, Harrold and Scotti.

In 1923, with Bori, Mario, Harrold and Scotti.

In 1926, with Bori, Hunter, Gigli and Scotti.

* * * *

CARMEN

Continued from Page 14.

song, "If You Love Me." Don Jose enters and the music clearly tells us that tragedy impends. Don Jose questions the girl and she replies, quickly and briefly. Don Jose pleads for the return of her love and she, without mercy, scorns him. The cheers from the bull ring for her new lover strengthen her refusal. But the noise of the applause increases Don Jose's rage. Carmen, at the climax, throws at Don Jose's feet the ring he gave her and he, with uplifted knife, rushes upon her and stabs her dead.

Carmen has been presented in Atlanta by the Metropolitan Opera company.

In 1915, with Farrar, Alda, Martin and Whitehill.

In 1922, with Easton, Dalossy, Harrold and Mardones.

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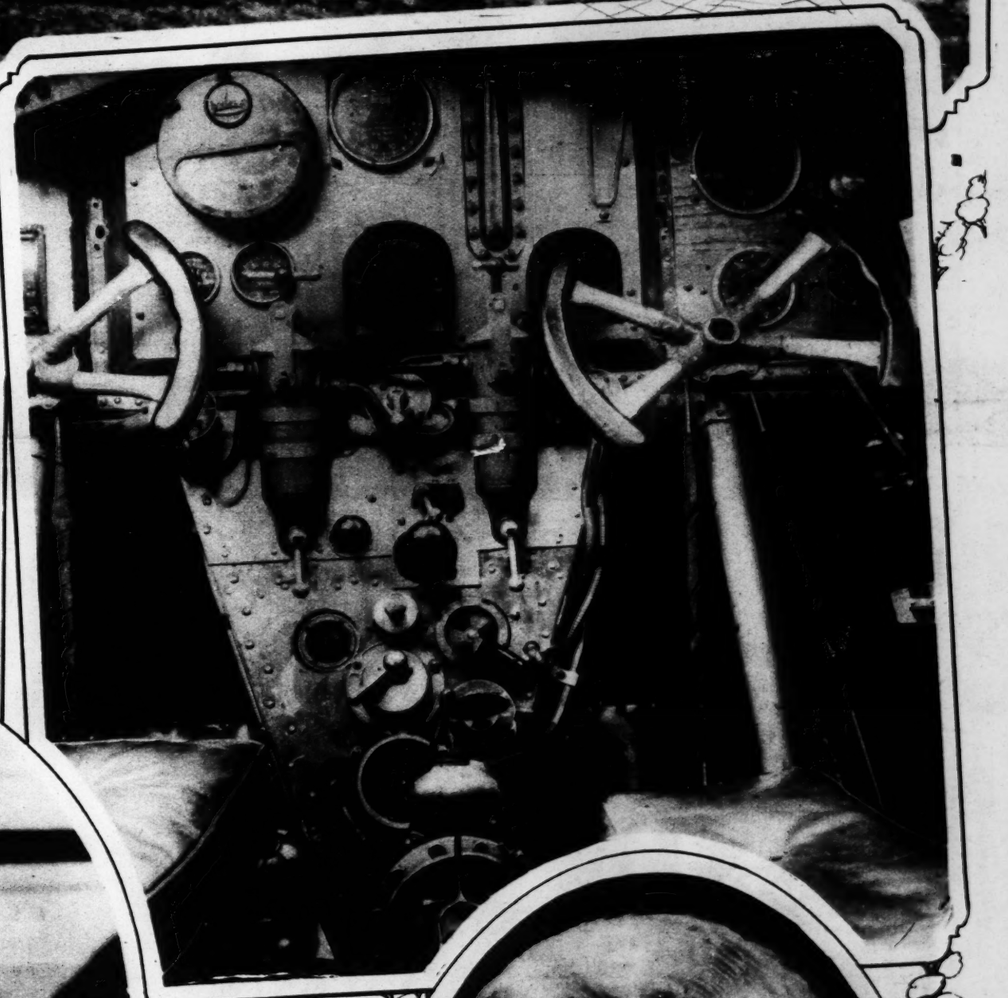
SUNDAY APRIL 22nd, 1928



OFF FOR THE GREAT ADVENTURE—This picture was made on Baldonnel Field in Dublin, Ireland, just a minute before the Bremen hopped off for its trans-oceanic flight to America. (International)



FIRST TO CROSS OCEAN ON WESTWARD FLIGHT—The German plane Bremen, which failed in its proposed flight from Ireland to New York, but successfully landed on Greenely Island just south of the coast of Labrador. To two German and an Irish airmen goes credit for the first westward flight across the Atlantic. They are Captain Herman Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld and Commandant James E. Fitzmaurice. (International)



CONTROL ROOM OF TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIER—The pilots sat side by side in the seats shown here as the Junkers monoplane Bremen made its flight from Ireland to Labrador. (Associated Press)



HOW'S ALL YOUR FOLKS?—Jacko, the monk, was most courteous when he was introduced to Rin Tin Tin, the famous movie dog. (Herbert)



BANS CAN'T STOP HER—Though London theatrical producers have barred American actors and actresses as far as possible, Mildred Wayne is still a footlight favorite there. She has long enjoyed the distinction of being the most beautiful American girl on the British stage. (Herbert)

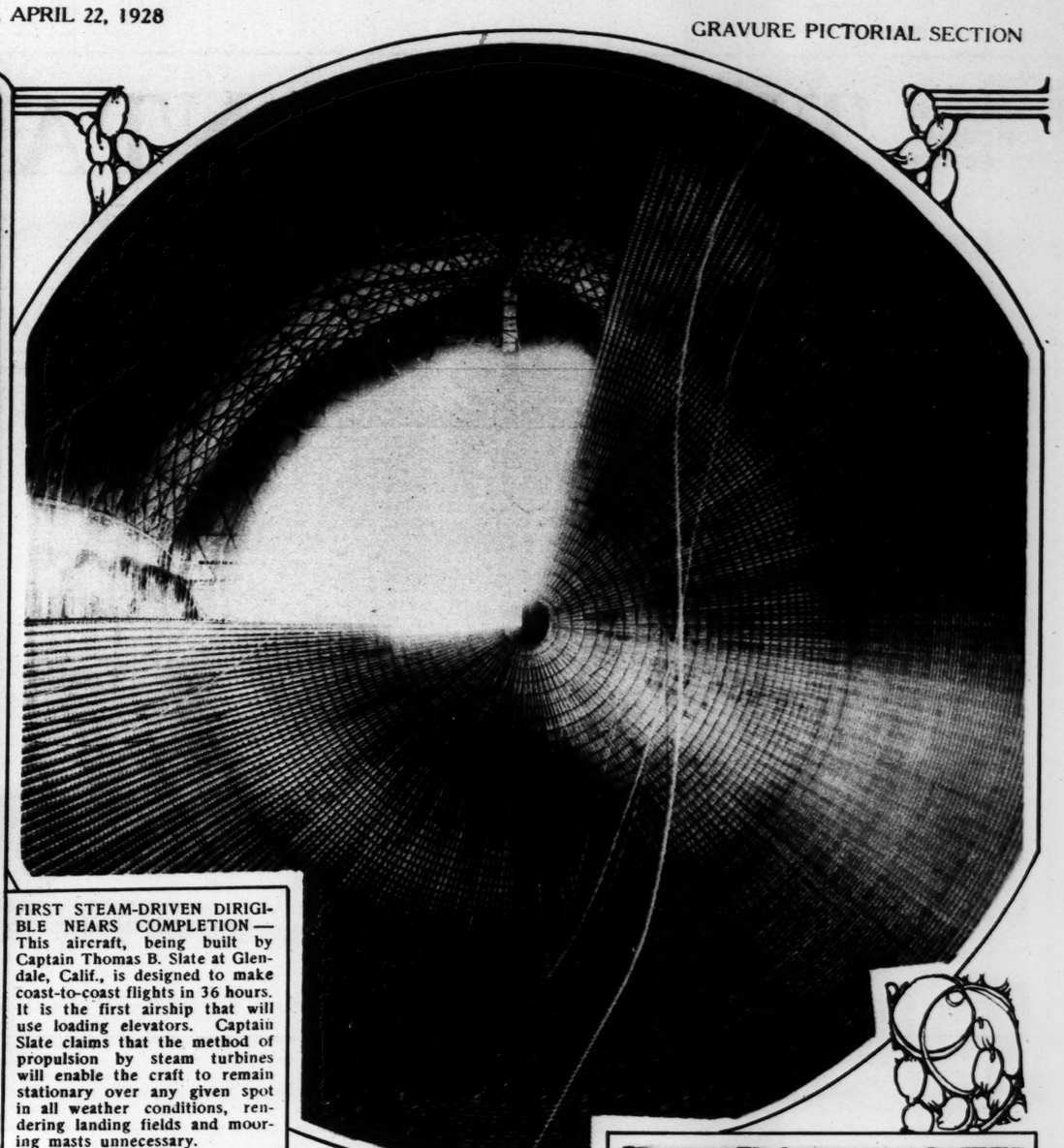


CAROLINA COMPANIONATES—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Emerson were principals in South Carolina's first companionate marriage recently celebrated in Camden. They will follow separate careers in Sumter.



FRENCH ENVOY AT BARNESVILLE—Left to right, Mrs. D. H. Grrett, sister of Senator William J. Harris; Mrs. Emmett Coleman and Mayor Coleman; Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, president of American auxiliary; Ambassador Paul Claudel, of France; Mrs. John Quinn, also a sister of Senator Harris; Lieutenant John Somers, Mlle. Marie Antoinette Claudel, daughter of the ambassador, and Col. Harvey Kennedy, representing the American Legion. The flowers were presented by Albertine and Helen Burousas and Albertine Antonio, whose mothers were natives of France.





FIRST STEAM-DRIVEN DIRIGIBLE NEARS COMPLETION — This aircraft, being built by Captain Thomas B. Slate at Glendale, Calif., is designed to make coast-to-coast flights in 36 hours. It is the first airship that will use loading elevators. Captain Slate claims that the method of propulsion by steam turbines will enable the craft to remain stationary over any given spot in all weather conditions, rendering landing fields and mooring masts unnecessary. (International)

"FOREVER BLOWIN' BUBBLES" — Jean Darling, tiny blond beauty of the screen, gets a kick out of soap and water and a bubble pipe.





HE CONVERTED NANCY ANN—Dr. Kurtkoti Sankaracharya, of Kavir Pith at Nasik, assumed responsibility for converting Nancy Ann Miller to the Hindu faith in order that she might wed the former maharajah of Indore. (International)

BEHIND THE VEIL OF THE ORIENT—A close-up of Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Wash., as she appeared in Hindu garb after having been converted to Brahmanism prior to her wedding to the former maharajah of Indore. (International)



NANCY ANN ACQUIRES ROYALTY —The former Seattle girl, seated on ground at left, is shown with the sister of her husband, the former maharajah of Indore. According to the Hindu custom, the sister presented the American girl with a richly-embroidered silk shawl to wear during the wedding ceremonies. (International)



DOLORES DEL RIO HERE IN "RAMONA"—The popular screen star in her latest picture will be seen at the Howard theater this week.



ITALY'S BEAUTY QUEEN—The beautiful Signorina Lidia Maracci, chosen as the most perfect example of pulchritude in all Italy and crowned "Miss Italy" in a recent nation-wide beauty contest. Does she get your vote? (International)

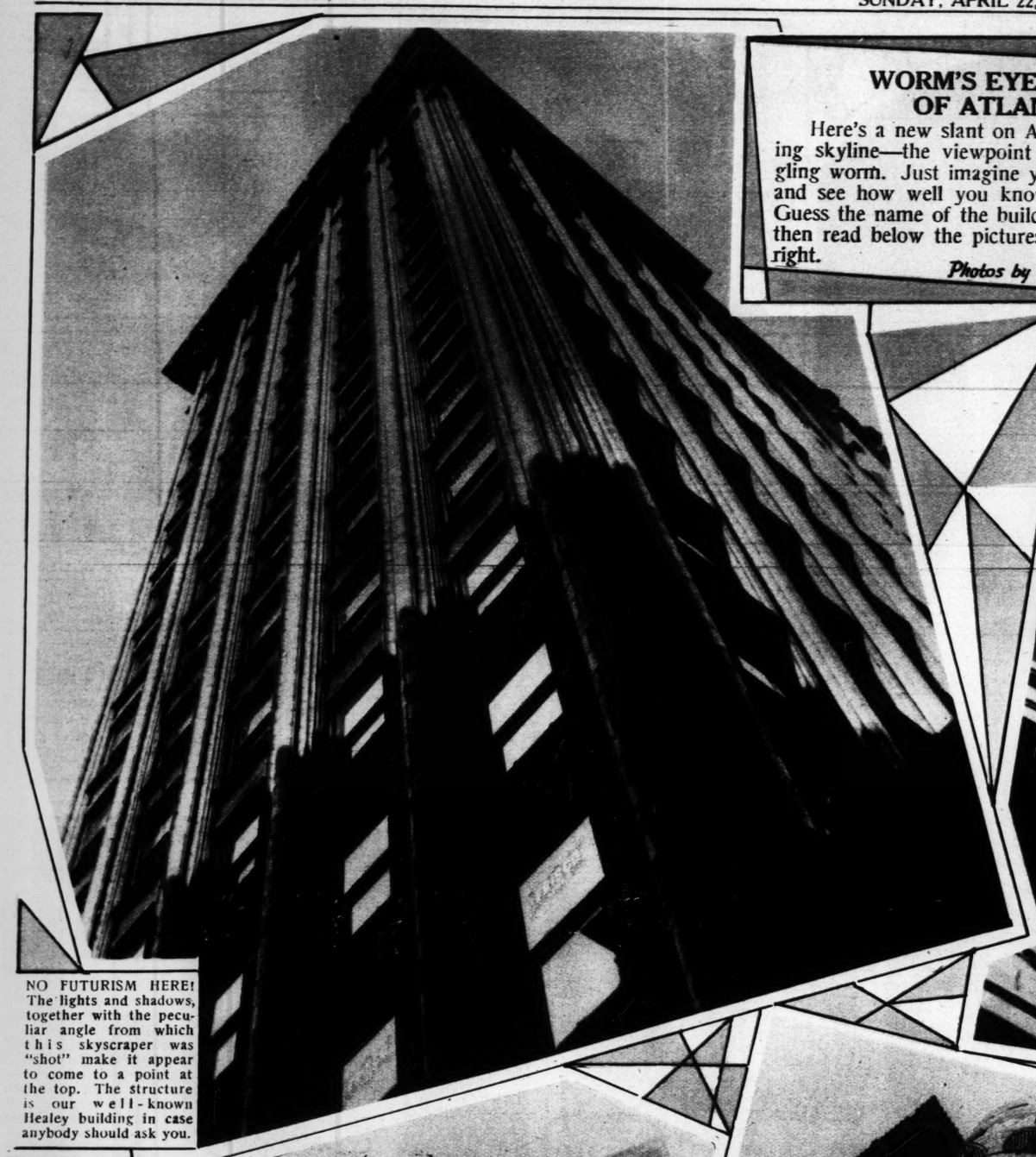


ATLANTA-BUILT BOAT WINS LAKE BRADFORD SPEED RACE—Built here by R. H. Shields and piloted by N. A. Miller, of Atlanta, the speed boat, "Baby Lou," took first honors in the main event Class "C" race at Lake Bradford, Fla., recently.

WORM'S EYE VIEWS OF ATLANTA

Here's a new slant on Atlanta's ever-changing skyline—the viewpoint of the lowly wiggling worm. Just imagine yourself in his place and see how well you know your home city. Guess the name of the buildings presented and then read below the pictures and see if you're right.

Photos by KENNETH ROGERS



NO FUTURISM HERE! The lights and shadows, together with the peculiar angle from which this skyscraper was "shot" make it appear to come to a point at the top. The structure is our well-known Healey building in case anybody should ask you.



DIZZY LOOKING, EH?—This queer mass of curves and receding expanse of brick wall is the same Hurt building you've seen a thousand times.



GOING UP!—This towering structure, gentle reader, is the Citizens & Southern National Bank building in the heart of Atlanta.



NOT A BIG CANNON—Even if it does look like one of Uncle Sam's monster guns, this is no more nor less than a picture of the corner of the Georgian Terrace hotel.

TRY THIS ONE—Can you recognize it? It's the Ponce de Leon apartments overlooking Peachtree street at Ponce de Leon.



NOW GUESS AGAIN—Unless you said "Biltmore" you were all wet, for this is the Biltmore hotel on West Peachtree at Fifth street.



WRONG AGAIN—It's not what you thought it was, but the 101 Marietta building.





REUNION BELLES — Miss Yolande Gwin, left, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gwin, of Atlanta, and Miss Janie Howell, right, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, also of Atlanta, will be maid of honor and sponsor respectively at the U. D. C. reunion to be held in Little Rock, Ark.



AL SMITH COMES TO DIXIE —The governor of New York and prominent candidate for the democratic presidential nomination here is shown about the tee off at the Biltmore-Forest Country Club at Biltmore, N. C., where Governor Smith is spending his vacation. Senator Gerry is shown in the background. (Associated Press)

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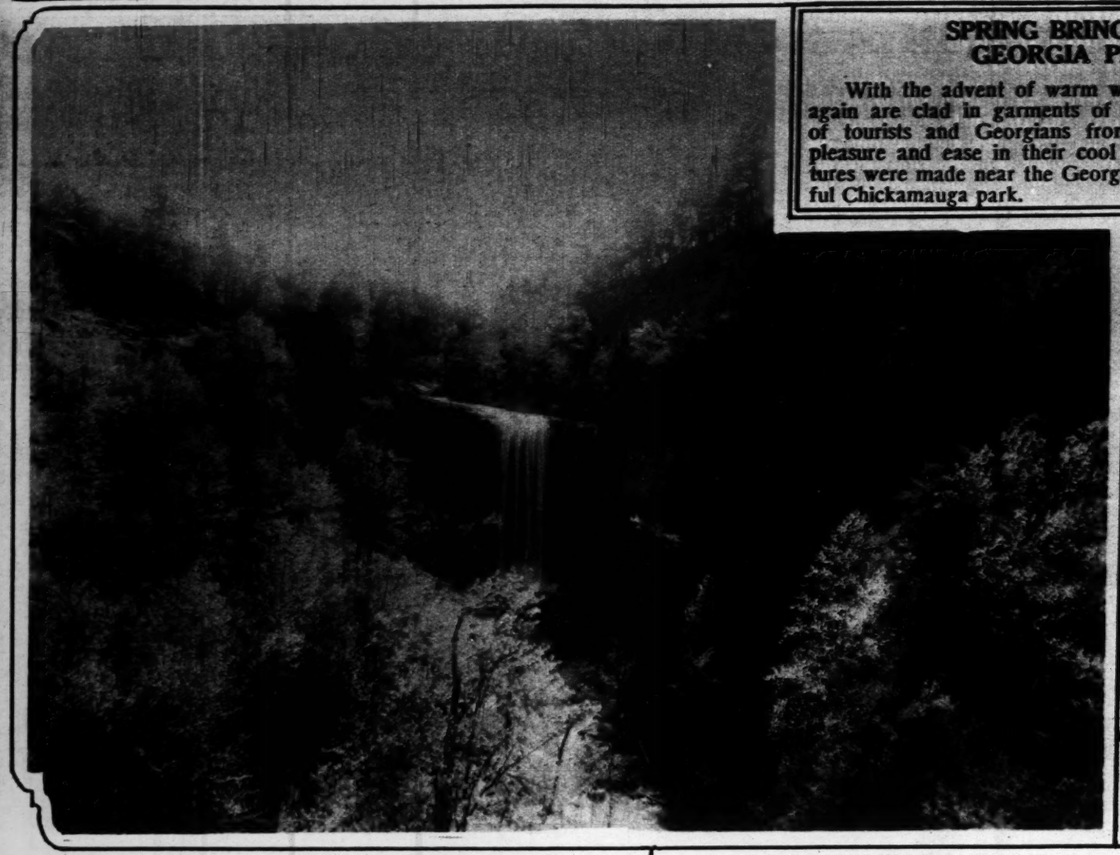
Franklin & Cox

Whitehall Street at Alabama

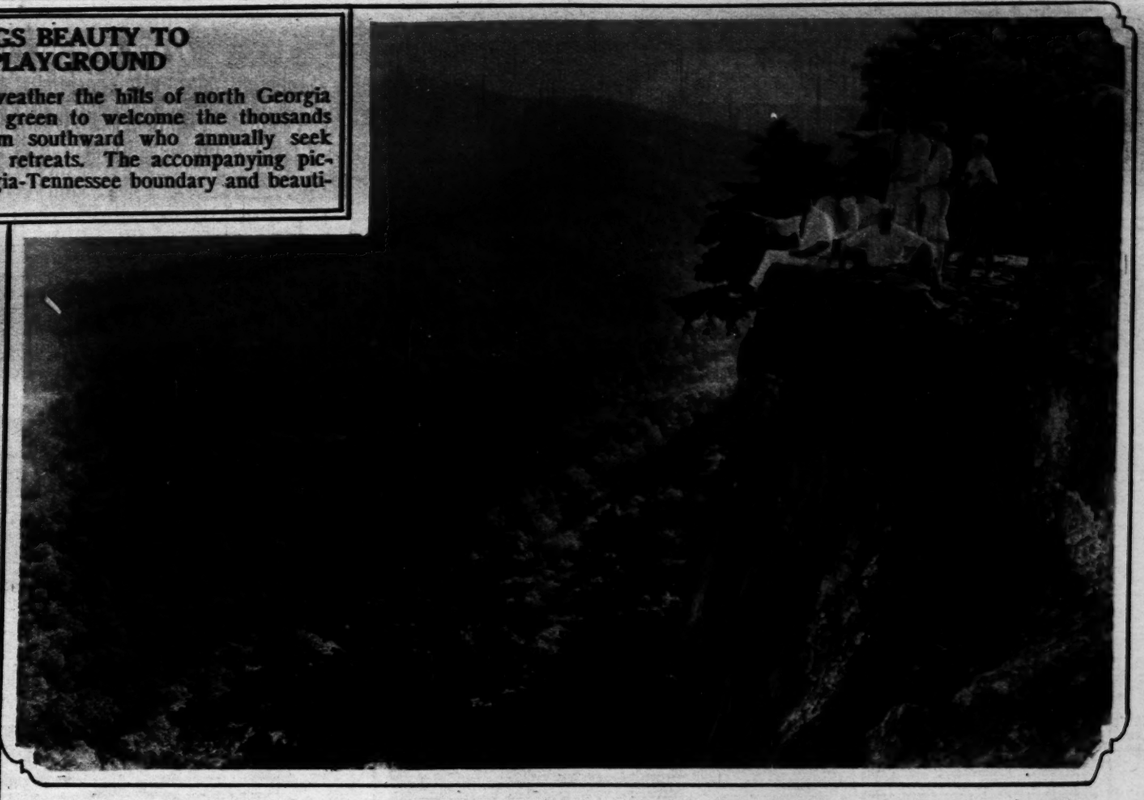
CONFIDENCE SUPREME—To prove her complete belief in a parachute which she invented, Cherie May, aviatrix, leaped from a plane high in air with her little son dangling from the same 'chute that brought her safely to earth. (International.)

SPRING BRINGS BEAUTY TO GEORGIA PLAYGROUND

With the advent of warm weather the hills of north Georgia again are clad in garments of green to welcome the thousands of tourists and Georgians from southward who annually seek pleasure and ease in their cool retreats. The accompanying pictures were made near the Georgia-Tennessee boundary and beautiful Chickamauga park.



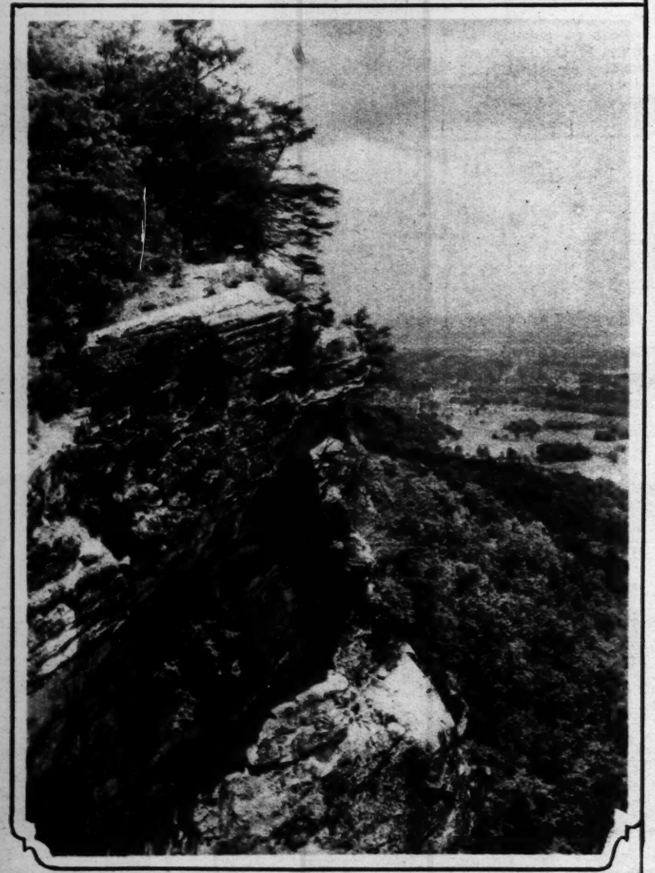
MOUNTAIN CATARACTS abound in this summer wonderland. This is one of many falls atop Lookout Mountain in a magnificent setting of natural beauty.



LOOKING OVER THE MAP—Rolling hill country spreads itself out for miles and miles before the eyes of mountain climbers in north Georgia.



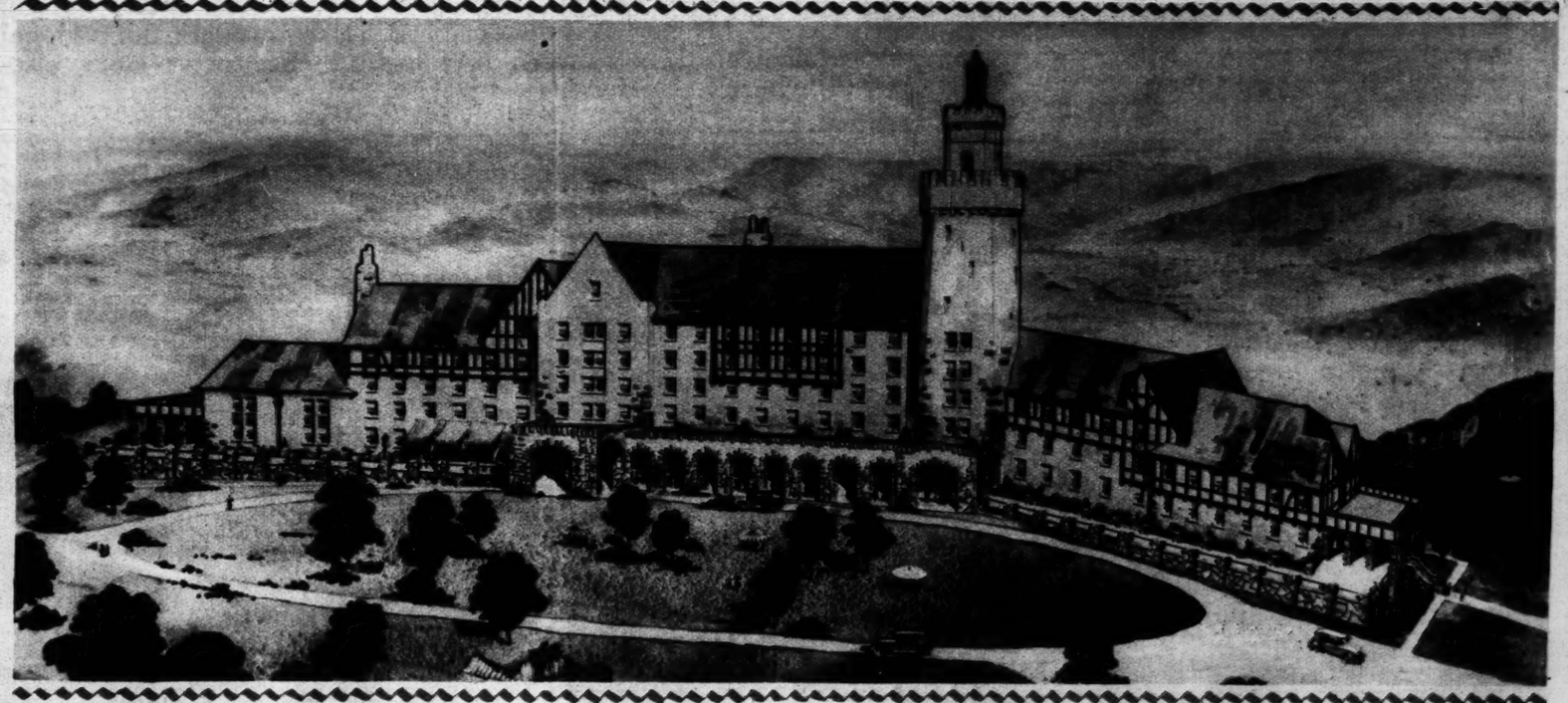
FROTHING WATERS—North Georgia is full of falls as delicate as a bride's veil. Here's a cataract that tinkles along the roadside.



WHERE DISTANCE CLOUDS THE VIEW—Green leaves, brown rocks and fields and purple hills lend color and enchantment to scenes like these in this glorious playground, which every year gains in favor throughout the nation as tourists pass through its scenic wonders.

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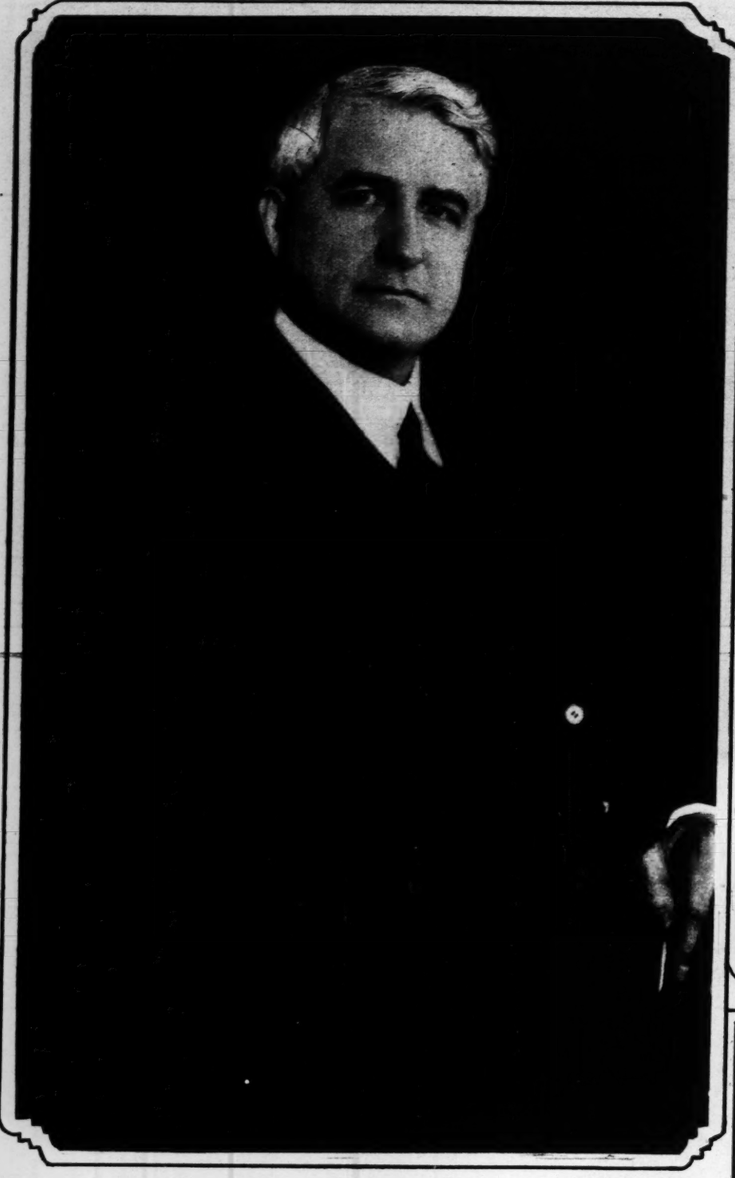
The great Cumberland Gap and foothills of mountains miles beyond open themselves into a gorgeous panorama from the hotel which is on the highest peak on the mountain. From the hotel-top you may gaze into seven states, and at night time thrill at the powerful beacon which has been mounted there to throw the rays of a 350-million candle power light, 150 miles away.

In wooded bridle paths you may steal away for many happy hours while enthusiasts of rod and reel will glory in the streams near by. Golfing on a beautiful 18-hole course may also be a part of each day's itinerary, and miles of smooth concrete ribbon invite innumerable trips by motor to Chickamauga National Park, Missionary Ridge and other historical points of interest in the immediate vicinity.

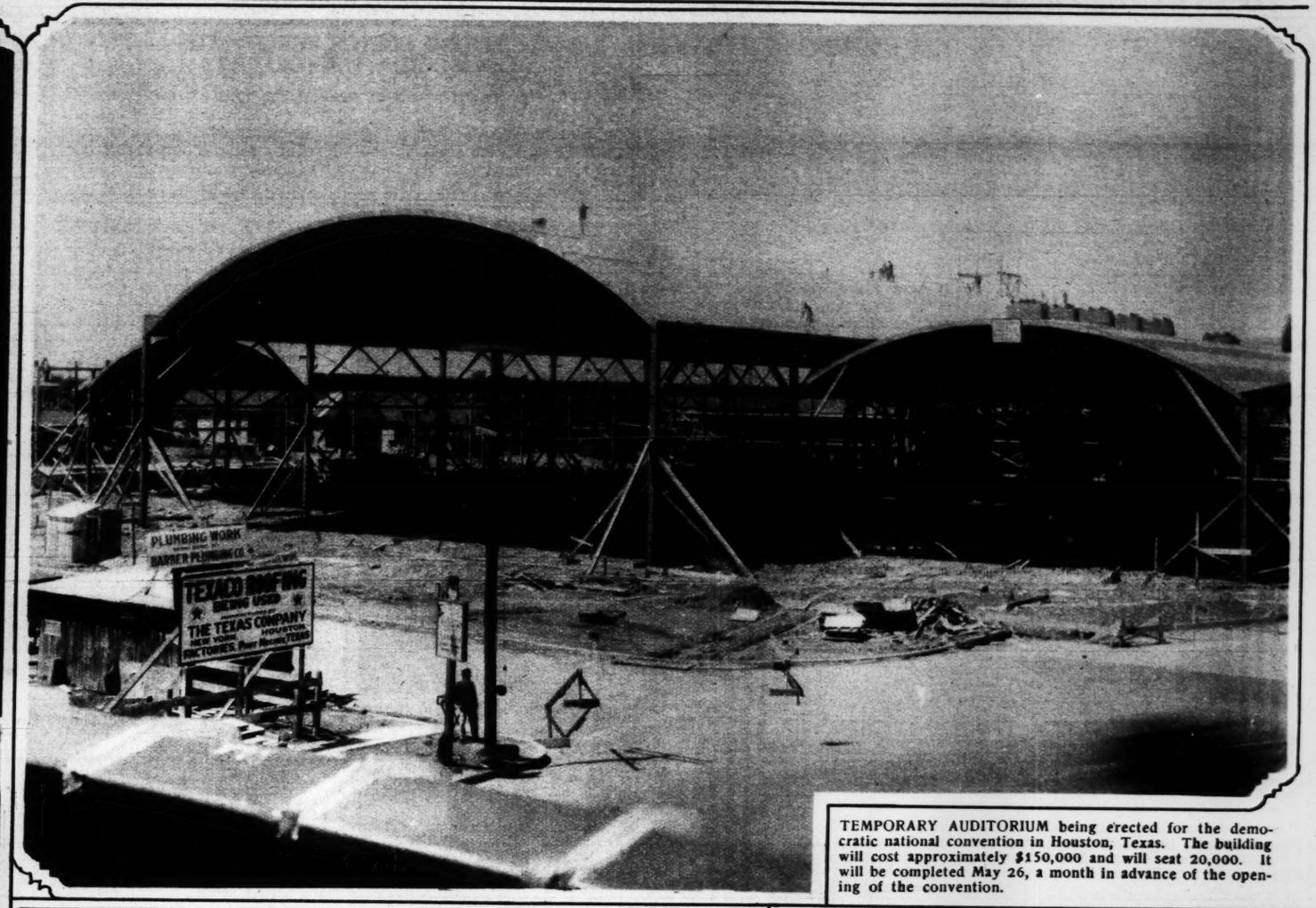
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JESSE H. JONES, master builder and the man who brought the national democratic convention to Houston. He is the wealthiest man in Texas and a developer of untold resources.



TEMPORARY AUDITORIUM being erected for the democratic national convention in Houston, Texas. The building will cost approximately $150,000 and will seat 20,000. It will be completed May 26, a month in advance of the opening of the convention.

Jesse H. Jones and His Exhibit at Houston

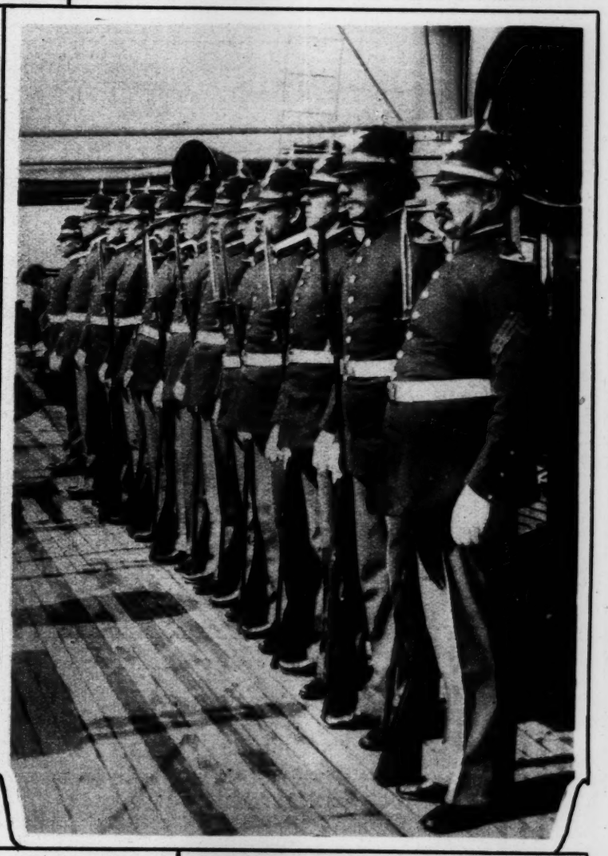
The biggest man in Texas, who single-handed and alone, and with his personal check for $250,000, brought the national democratic convention to Houston. (See news story elsewhere.)



INTERIOR OF TEMPORARY AUDITORIUM as it recently appeared. Much progress has been made since this photograph was taken. Jesse H. Jones, with the architect, is inspecting the work.



INSPECTING THE JOB—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the general convention committee, and A. C. Finn, architect, inspecting the temporary auditorium being erected for the democratic national convention to meet in Houston June 26.



NOT COPS; MARINES—This ancient photograph unearthed from old files in Washington shows how our dashing "devildogs" looked in the days when McKinley was president. It shows a contingent of marines on the deck of the presidential yacht. (International)

HOOT, MON; THEY'R-R-R-E TOUR-R-RIN' THE WOR-R-RLD—Bonny John and just as bonny Alexander Livingstone, 10 and 7, respectively, are globe-trotting wee lads. All unattended, they've come from their native Scottish heaths to New York on a real traveling trip. (Herbert)



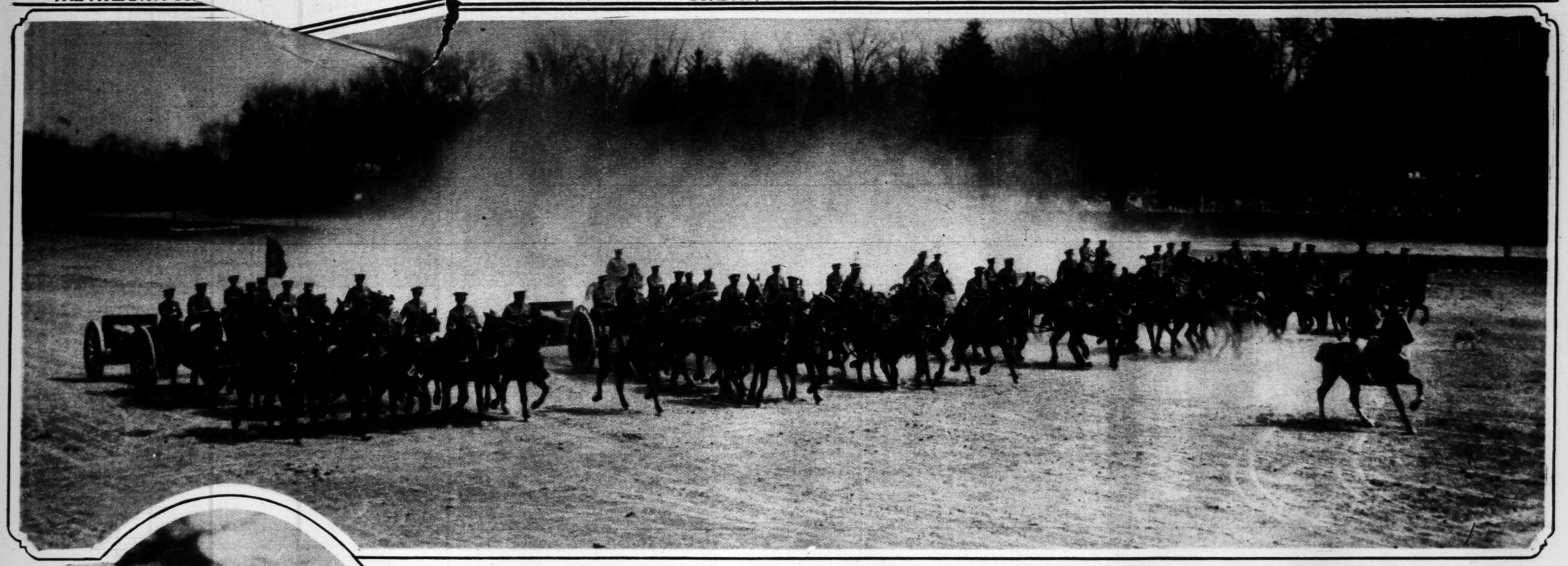
A CINCH IF YOU KNOW HOW—Sure, you can raise a big family on a small salary, chuckles Patrolman George Gray, of Los Angeles, who earns $200 a month and has 11 kids. The latest addition to his family—twins born three weeks ago—makes the second pair of twins to arrive in 18 months. (International)



CALIFORNIA'S ORANGE QUEEN is Miss Ada Williams, reigning belle of the eighth annual Valencia orange show. She was chosen as southern California's fairest by more than 400 newspapermen. (International)



VIRGINIA IN WEST VIRGINIA—Miss Virginia Rice, a resident of Boston and one of New England's most finished tennis stars, on the courts at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she is enjoying a vacation. (Herbert)



HOLD THAT LINE!—Battery "A" of the 16th field artillery at Fort Myer, Va., in a splendid action "battery front" at the trot.



AIN'T THEY GOT FUN?—Secretary of Labor Davis with a group of youngsters who attended the Easter egg party at the white house. The secretary is holding Emanuel Tellez, son of the Mexican ambassador, on his right arm, and Jimmy Strong, son of Representative Strong, on his left. (Associated Press)



ANTI-SEASICKNESS MACHINE—Dr. Hajo Jelden, of the S. S. Columbus, demonstrates his apparatus designed to prevent mal de mer on a fair ship's passenger. (International)



YEP; THEY'RE ATHLETES!—Rose Butler, of the Boston swimming association, is holder of the New England standing broad jump title. Master Eddie Butler, her 22-months-old son, is learning the ABC's of the track. (International)



GENERAL MOTORS

BODY by FISHER

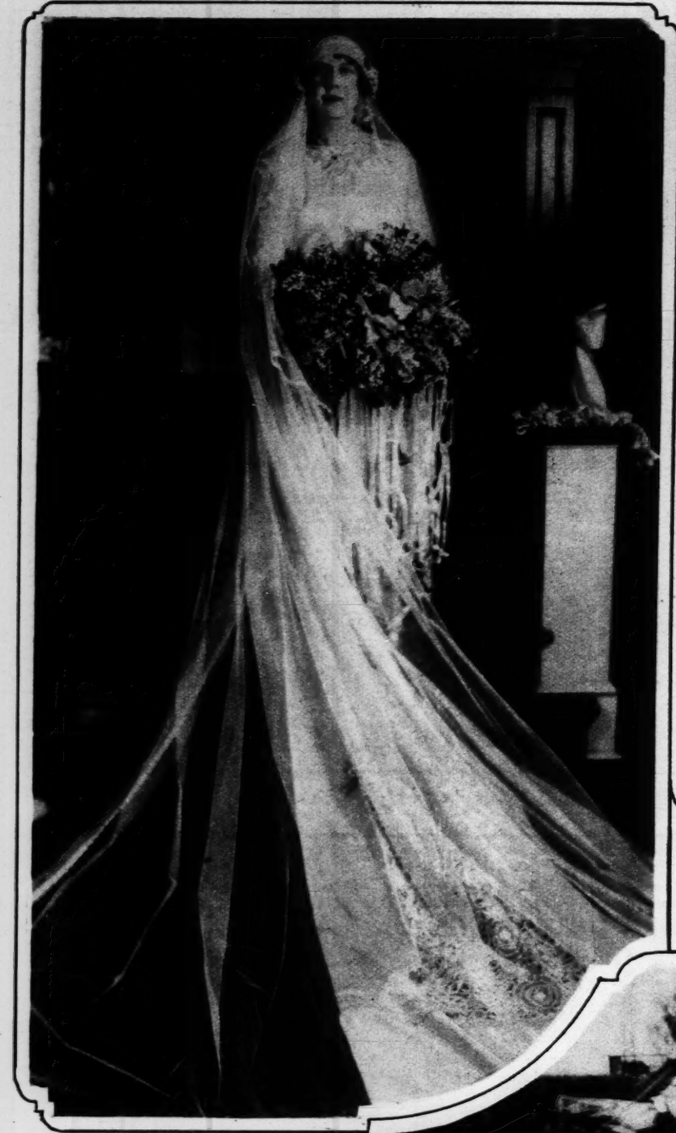
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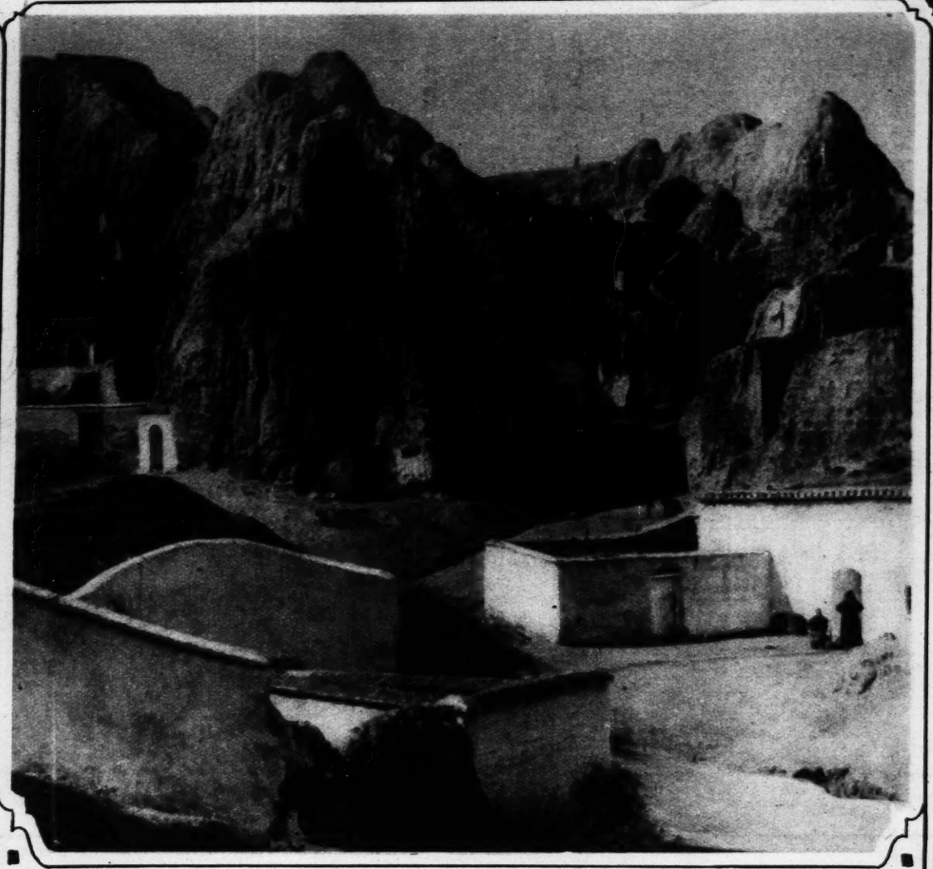
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BEAUTIFUL BRIDE—Mrs. Horace Holleman, whose marriage was solemnized recently at the home of her father, Charles B. Ponder, on Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta. Mrs. Holleman formerly was Miss Leila Margaret Ponder. (Brubacker's)



VILLAGE OF CAVES—Here's an excellent photograph of cave dwellings of various kinds frequently encountered in Spain. Some subterranean homes have plastered entrances and courtyards, while others are merely holes in the hills. The queer tower-looking structures are chimneys. (International)



DOWN FOR THE COUNT—A splendid action picture of a spectacular fall in the select steeplechase at Sundown Park in London. (International)



MISS RIP VAN WINKLE—Ruth Chandler, 18-year-old girl of Raymondville, Texas, has recovered from a severe attack of sleeping sickness after being in a coma for 60 days. During this time she lost 80 pounds. The baffling disease yielded only to electrical treatment. (International)

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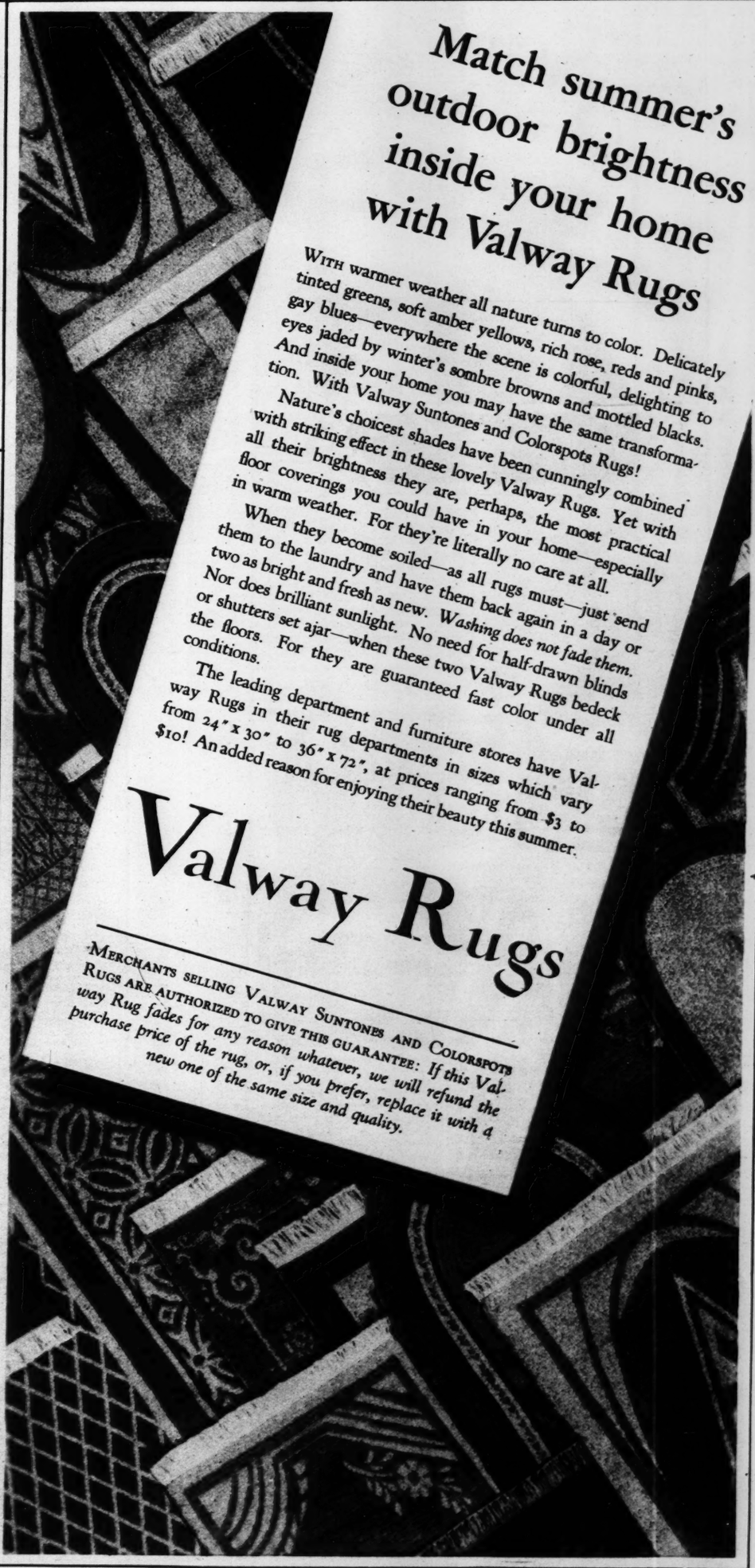
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With warmer weather all nature turns to color. Delicately tinted greens, soft amber yellows, rich rose, reds and pinks, gay blues—everywhere the scene is colorful, delighting to eyes jaded by winter's sombre browns and mottled blacks. And inside your home you may have the same transformation. With Valway Suntones and Colorspots Rugs!

Nature's choicest shades have been cunningly combined with striking effect in these lovely Valway Rugs. Yet with all their brightness they are, perhaps, the most practical floor coverings you could have in your home—especially in warm weather. For they're literally no care at all.

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The leading department and furniture stores have Valway Rugs in their rug departments in sizes which vary from 24" x 30" to 36" x 72", at prices ranging from $3 to $10! An added reason for enjoying their beauty this summer.

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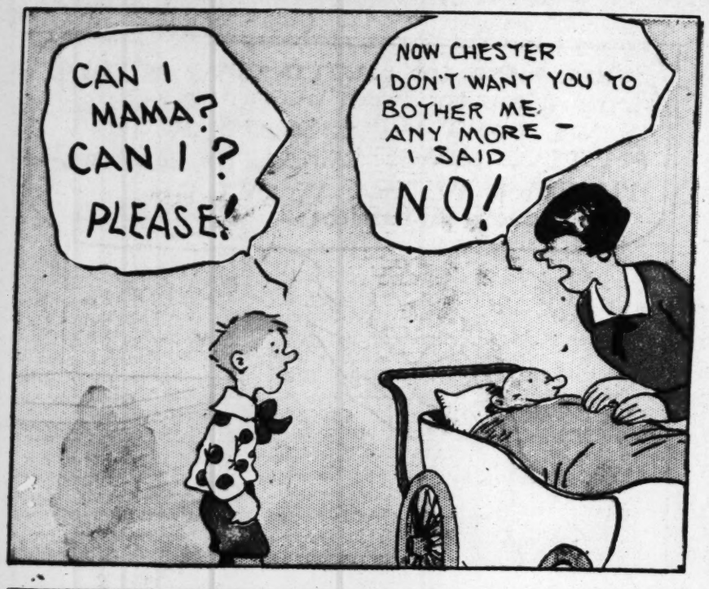
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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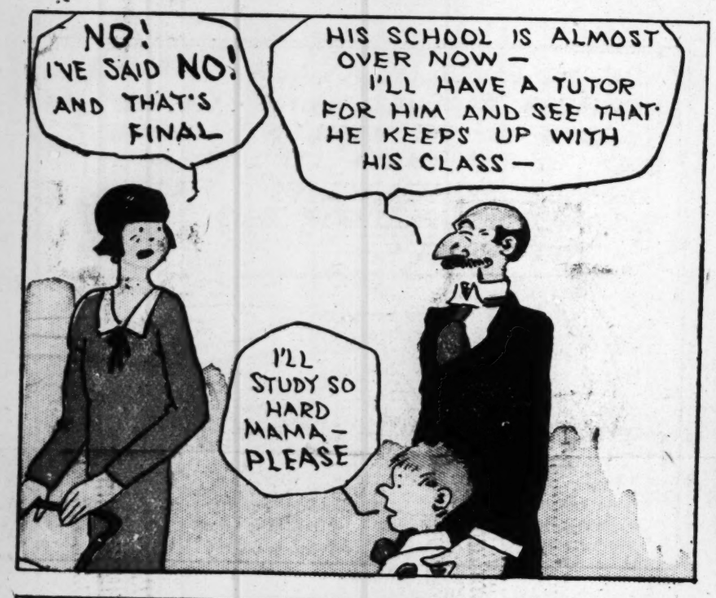
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1928.





























Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY

IF THE RAIN MAKES THE GRASS AND TH' FLOWERS SO PRETTY, OH, WHY DON'T IT RAIN ON ME-E-E--?

LITTLE ANNIE IN APRIL SHOWERS

LISTEN, MIKE - I'M JUST TRYIN' TO DOPE OUT A NEW BILL O' FARE AN' I WAS WONDERIN' WHAT YUH THINK O' GIVIN' 'EM SORT OF A FANCY SALAD - D'YUH THINK OUR CUST'MERS'D GO FOR THAT?

I'M LEAVING ALL THAT UP TO YOU, ANNIE - YOUNG AS YOU ARE YOU HAVE MORE BUSINESS ABILITY THAN I'LL EVER HAVE - I WAS NEVER ANYTHING BUT A SWITCHMAN, AND I'M NOT EVEN THAT NOW -

WELL, WE'VE GOT A LOTTA ODDS AN' ENDS LYIN' AROUND THAT'LL GO TO WASTE IF WE DON'T MAKE SALAD OF IT - AN' IT'LL MAKE SWELL SALAD, TOO - I'M GOIN' TO TRY IT OUT ON TH' BOYS, ANYWAY -

MIKE LEAVES EVERYTHING TO ME, 'CEPT TH' WORK - HE DOES MORE'N HIS SHARE O' THAT - HE DOES TH' DISH-WASHIN' AN' SCRUBBIN' AN' EVERYTHING TO MAKE IT EASY FOR ME -

COURSE, AFTER HIS ACCIDENT HE CAN'T BE S'PECTED TO MOVE AROUND AS SPRY AS I CAN - SO I DO TH' SERVIN' AN' EVER'THING OUT FRONT - BUT ALL TH' HEAVY STUFF, HE DOES -

AN' HE GIVES ME A HALF INT'REST IN EVER'THING - WE'RE PARDNERS - HE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD TO DO THAT - IT WAS TH' DAMAGE MONEY HE GOT FROM TH' RAILROAD PAID FOR THIS REST'RANT -

I DIDN'T HAVE A CENT TO PUT IN - BUT MIKE SAYS HE'LL FURNISH TH' DOUGH AN' I'M TO FURNISH TH' BRAINS - GEE - WONDER WHAT HE S'PECTS ME TO USE FOR BRAINS -

COURSE TH' RAILROAD BOYS SEEM TO LIKE ME AN' THEY ALL DO THEIR EATIN' HERE - BUT LOTS OF 'EM WOULD EAT HERE ANYWAY -

I TOLD MIKE I'D BE GLAD TO WORK HERE FOR JUST A SMALL SAL'RY - BUT HE WOULDN'T STAND FOR THAT - SAID IT'D HAVE TO BE A FIFTY-FIFTY SPLIT -

COURSE THIS PLACE DIDN'T COST MUCH - AFTER PETE FIRIN' ME, AN' ME GOIN' ON STRIKE, AN' HIM LOSIN' 'BOUT ALL HIS CUST'MERS, HE WAS WILLIN' TO SELL OUT FOR NEXT TO NOTHIN' -

I WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SO HARD ON PETE IF HE'D ACTED HALF WAY RIGHT WITH ME - BUT HE SURE GAVE ME A DIRTY DEAL FROM TH' START - HE WAS JUST A PLAIN CROOK AN' GOT WHAT WAS COMIN' TO HIM - WE'RE DOIN' MORE BUSINESS IN ONE WEEK THAN PETE EVER DID IN A MONTH -

WELL, IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YUH - IF YUH B'LIEVE IN LIVIN' AN' LET LIVE AN' PLAY TH' GAME ON TH' SQUARE YUH'LL ALWAYS GET LOTS FARTHER, AN' 'SIDES, YUH'LL BE A LOT HAPPIER -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune

BLA-A-A-MOO-O-

- ONE REEL -

BY GINK

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, NICK?

LOOKIN' FOR A PAIR OF NEW SHOES.

CANT YOU FIND 'EM?

NOT THE KIND I WANT.

WHAT KIND?

A PAIR OF CALF SHOES.

AND YOU CANT FIND ANY, - WHY -

NO SIR! THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF CALF SHOES.

THAT'S A SHAME, - NOW A LOTTA LIL' CALVES WILL HAVE TO GO BAREFOOTED.

SMITTY.

DO YOU SHAVE OFTEN?

NO - JUST ONCE!

I'M GOING TO PUT ON MY NEW SUIT WITH THE LONG PANTS - NOBODY KNOWS I GOT THIS SUIT

MAKES ME LOOK LIKE A MILLION BUCKS. ALL I GOTTA DO IS MIX IN WITH SOME BIG GENTS AND THEY'LL THINK I'M A MAN

THERE'S MY CHANCE - I'LL MAKE BELIEVE I'M A GROWN-UP AND JOIN UP WITH HIM

HELLO BUDDY - HOW'S TRICKS?

O.K.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES?

NOT MUCH

I'D GIVE YOU A CIGARETTE BUT I JUST FINISHED A PACK.

I DON'T SMOKE ANYTHING BUT CIGARS

DO YOU PLAY BILLIARDS?

YES - BUT I DON'T FEEL LIKE IT TODAY

I WAS OUT LATE LAST NIGHT WITH A COUPLE OF GIRLS

SAY, YOU GUYS HAVE BEEN STANDING ON THIS CORNER TOO LONG - WHAT'S YUH NAME?

SO WAS I--

YOUR NAME IS SMITTY? HOW OLD ARE YOU?

I'M-IM ER-- THIRTEEN

??

HOW OLD ARE YOU

I'M-AW- I'M THIRTEEN TOO

??

WELL, YOU KIDS BEAT IT HOME TO YOUR MAMAS

Reg. U. S. by Th

ASK ANY DAD-

BY INP

HO DADDY, GIVE ME THE COMIC SECTION.

ALLRIGHT.

YOU'RE NOT READING THE WOMAN'S PAGE, LET ME HAVE IT.

HERE.

FATHER, GIVE ME THE RADIO NEWS WILL YOU?

LOVA MIKE, TAKE IT.

YOU'RE THROUGH READING THIS, ARENT YOU?

NO! YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT I WANT IT FOR?

TO MAKE A BALL SO I CAN PLAY WITH THE CAT.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

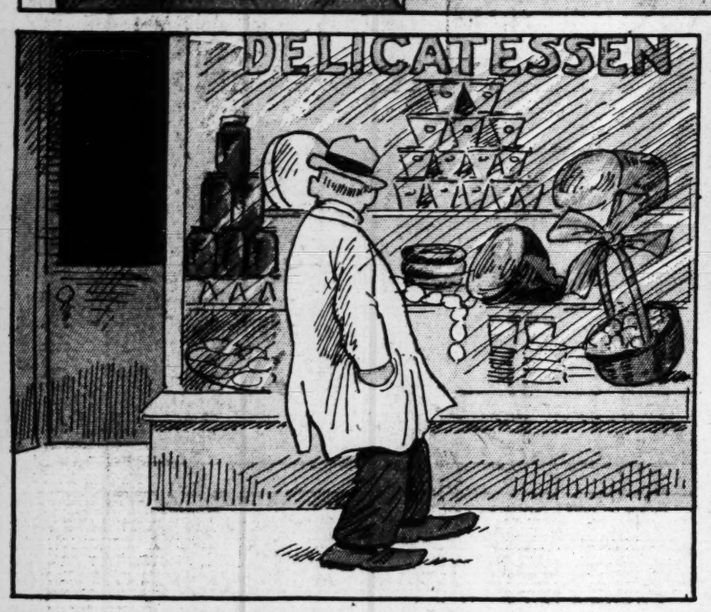
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SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs























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ATLANTA GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928.

Moon Mullins













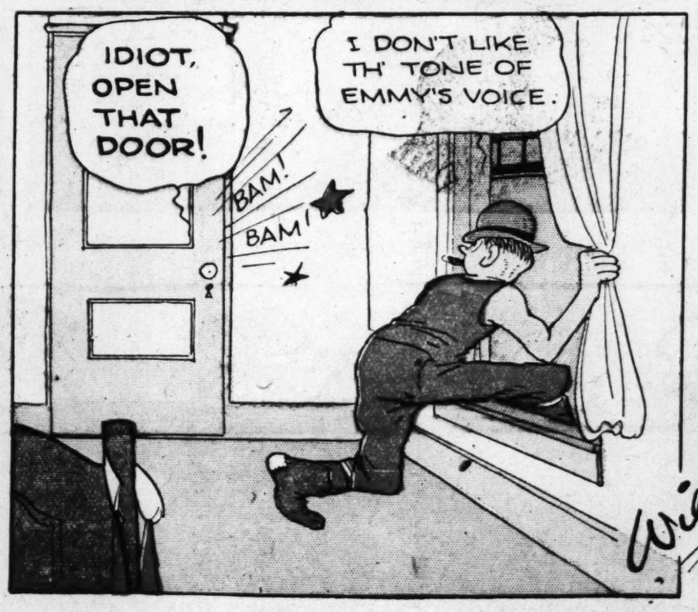














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GASOLINE ALLEY

I'M GOING TO SEE WHY THIS WATER IS IN SUCH A HURRY TO GET SOMEWHERE

MORE RAIN! WELL IT'S GOOD FOR THE GROWING THINGS EVEN IF IT ISN'T SO NICE FOR BOYS THAT WANT TO PLAY

WHERE DOES ALL THE WATER GO, UNCA WALT?

SOME IS EVAPORATED INTO THE AIR BY THE SUN, SOME STAYS IN THE SOIL, AND SOME SOAKS DOWN TO THE ROCK BENEATH.

SOME OF THE WATER RUNS ALONG ON THE ROCK AND FINALLY COMES OUT IN A LITTLE SPRING-LIKE THIS.

AND WHERE DOES THIS WATER GO TO?

IT TRAVELS AS A TINY LITTLE STREAM UNTIL IT MEETS ANOTHER STREAM AND THEY JOIN HANDS AND GO DOWN THE VALLEY TOGETHER

THEY FIND OTHER LITTLE BROOKLETS AND TOGETHER GROW LARGER AND LARGER

DOES IT ALL COME FROM LITTLE SPRINGS, UNCA WALT?

IT DOES EXCEPT JUST AFTER A RAIN. NOW YOU SEE IT'S BIG ENOUGH TO BE CALLED A BROOK OR A CREEK.

LET'S SEE WHERE IT GOES NEXT.

IT MEETS OTHER BROOKS AND THEY BECOME A RIVER.

IT TAKES A LOT O' SPRINGS TO MAKE A RIVER.

THEN THE RIVER SOMETIMES FLOWS INTO A LAKE AND SPREADS OUT SO THAT YOU CAN'T SEE THAT IT MOVES AT ALL.

DOES IT STOP HERE?

NO IT FLOWS OUT OF THE LAKE AGAIN AND KEEPS ON FINDING STREAMS AND OTHER RIVERS.

LET'S GO SEE.

IT BECOMES A GREAT RIVER THAT ALL SORTS OF BOATS AND STEAMSHIPS CAN TRAVEL ON.

AND IT MAKES A PLACE FOR THE FISHES TO LIVE.

THEN AT LAST IT GETS TO THE SEA AND LOSES ITSELF IN THE MIGHTY OCEAN WHICH IS FED BY COUNTLESS RIVERS LIKE THIS ONE

DOES THE OCEAN FILL UP?

IT WOULD, BUT THE SUN PULLS THE WATER UP INTO THE CLOUDS AGAIN AND THEY MAKE THE RAIN THAT FILLS THE SPRINGS.

DOESN'T IT EVER GET TIRED, UNCA WALT?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune



WINNIE WINKLE

the BREADWINNER

GOOD HEAVENS, PERRY!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH ALL OUR PLATES??

?

WELL, YOU WASN'T HOME, SO I HADDA GET SUPPER MYSELF, AN' I'M JES' HANGIN' TH' PLATES OUT TO DRY!!

GEE WHIZ, MOM SAID TO COME HOME EARLY FOR SUPPER AN' HERE I AM AN' NO ONE'S EVEN HOME YET!! I COULD'A STAYED OUT LONGER AN' PLAYED WITH TH' GANG!!!

THERE GOES TH' BACK DOOR BELL! MAYBE THAT'S MOM AN' POP NOW!!

NOBODY'S HOME, ONLY ME, MRS. GUNGA!

THAT'S TOO BAD! I'M GIVING A LITTLE PARTY AT MY HOUSE AND I RAN SHORT ON PLATES AND CHAIRS! I WONDER IF I COULD BORROW SOME??

SURE YOU CAN! HERE Y'ARE MRS. GUNGA! THAT'S ALL RIGHT!

THANK YOU SO MUCH! TELL MOTHER I'LL RETURN THESE IN THE MORNING!

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK FOR THE CHAIRS!!

YES'M!

I'M SO SORRY TO HAVE TO TROUBLE YOU AGAIN, BUT I WONDER IF I COULD BORROW SPOONS, KNIVES AND FORKS! I FORGOT I'D NEED THEM TOO!

THAT'S O.K. MRS. GUNGA! I'LL GET 'EM FOR YA!!

WELL, I'M BACK AGAIN TO PESTER YOU! DO YOU SUPPOSE MOTHER WOULD LEND ME SOME EGGS AND SALT AND BREAD AND BUTTER AND SUGAR, IF YOU HAVE THEM?

SURE! COME ON IN AN' HELP YOURSELF TO ANYTHING Y'WANT!

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY TO HAVE TO BORROW SO MUCH, BUT I'LL FIX EVERYTHING WITH MOTHER IN THE MORNING!!

IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT WITH MOM!!

WELL, HERE WE ARE! DID YOU THINK WE WERE **NEVER** COMING HOME, DEAR??

POOR KID MUST BE HUNGRY WAITIN' SO LONG FOR HIS SUPPER!

HULLO!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!! WHERE'S EVERYTHING GONE? THERE'S NO SUGAR OR SALT OR FLOUR OR BREAD - AND WHERE ARE ALL MY PLATES??

?

YES AN' THERE AIN'T A **CHAIR** IN TH' DINING-ROOM AN' THERE'S NO KNIVES, FORKS OR SPOONS

WELL-ER-MRS. GUNGA SAID SHE WAS GIVIN' A PARTY AN' SHE ASKED TO BORROW 'EM, SO I LOANED 'EM TO HER -

BIG-HEARTED PERRY! NOW HOW ARE **WE** GONNA EAT **OUR** SUPPER???

BRANNER

?

PARDON ME, MRS. GUNGA, BUT SEEING AS HOW YOU GOT ALL OUR CHAIRS, PLATES AN' FOOD - DO Y'MIND IF WE HAVE SUPPER AT **YOUR HOUSE**??

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by The

A QUICK WORKER

By INK

I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOU, - I LOVE YOU - I ADORE YOU.-

THEM EYEBROWS. THEM CUPID BOW LIPS, - THEM CUTE NOSE -

YOU'RE WONDERFUL, - OH WOULD I WERE A CAT THAT I MIGHT DIE NINE TIMES FOR THEE.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MRS. HICKLEFITT?

WHO THE DICKENS IS SHE?

OH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THAT MY NAME IS HICKLEFITT.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1928







